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August 22 1978
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THE TIMES

Is only one minister enough for the disabled? Page 14

raeli planes ake revenge or Arab raid in London

liation for Sunday's terrorist attack on irline staff in London, Israeli warplanes ly strafed two Palestinian refugee camps outskirts of Beirut. Scotland Yard began in London for the base used by the Arab and security at Heathrow Airport was up.

lestinian camps in ebanon attacked

topher Walker
g 21
miliar pattern of lence in the Middl s repeated with predictability at ay as Israeli jet craft screamed low eeping city of Beirut ed two Palestinian tlements with 20mm .

liatory raids for the the staff of the ine, El Al in Lon lay had been widely though the Palestin r group which car- is believed to be Bagdad rather than

n gunners reta- iselves with concen- aircraft fire but no confirmation of to have hit one of

tonight there were accounts of the casualties caused by vhich lasted only a es and were on a than previous reta- acks on Palestinian Lebanon. The umbrella Palestine Liberation Organization claimed that three people had been killed and 14 injured, including a number of women and children.

All the casualties were at the Bourj el-Barjneh camp, near the international airport, which houses 9,000 Palestinians. Guerrillas on the spot later told reporters that five of their men had been killed and four injured.

The other raid was on the small coastal town of Damour, but no one was injured and damage was slight.

Examination of the targets selected by the Israelis indicated that both were training camps of the main Fatah guerrilla group, although this was not acknowledged publicly by the PLO. Ironically Al Fatah is the most moderate of the guerrilla organizations and for some time has renounced the mounting of attacks on targets outside Israel.

It was also clear that precautionary measures had been taken as soon as news of the London attack reached Beirut. This was one reason why casualty figures were relatively low, the other being the Israeli decision to refrain from the indiscriminate bombing which has been the usual tactic in the past.

An analysis of the circumstances surrounding yesterday's attack in London has convinced Western security experts in the Middle East that a new wave of violence against Jewish targets both inside and outside Israel can be expected in the run-up to next month's summit meeting at Camp David.

Leading members of the extreme Palestinian splinter groups are known to be convinced that a public failure at the summit will ensure the end of the nine-month-old peace initiative of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. They are understood to have laid plans to try to sabotage any possibility of even minor concessions by Israel.

Significance is being attached here to the fact that the London outrage was carried out by the Iraqi-based Foreign Operations Branch of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), probably the best financed and most ruthless international terrorist group operating today.

The London attack was the first carried out by the group since its founder, Dr Waddie Haddad, died of leukemia in an East German hospital on March 28. Diplomatic sources regard this as disturbing confirmation that the tightly knit group, which includes members from both West German and Japanese terrorist organizations, is operational again under new leadership.

Dr Haddad left the PFLP proper some years ago over a dispute about whether the members should continue acts of international terrorism. He was determined to press ahead with attacks in all parts of the world and went into exile from Lebanon to Baghdad. He was buried there after an emotional funeral attended by more than 2,000 people.

Concern was expressed today that London had been deliberately chosen as the site for the El Al attack in an attempt to embarrass the British Government which has recently been involved in a bitter diplomatic dispute with the Iraqis.

This view was reinforced by the communiqué claiming responsibility for the outrage which contained a sharp attack on the British authorities, a tactic that would not be associated with any of the mainstream Palestinian groups.

One source said: "As far as Baghdad is concerned, by staging an attack like that against Israelis in London, the terrorists would be killing two birds with one stone."

Earlier this summer there was speculation that on his death, Dr Haddad had bequeathed his formidable terror empire to Dr George Habash, with whom he had originally founded the Marxist PFLP in 1967. But today the PFLP issued an angry statement in Beirut dissociating itself from any connexion with the London attack.

As well as receiving support from Iraq, the Foreign Operations Branch is also believed to have close links with the authorities in South Yemen and in recent months has been suspected of attempting to forge closer ties with Cuba. It was initially financed with £3.4m obtained from the hijacking of an aircraft in which Senator Robert Kennedy's son was travelling.

Since then, under the guidance of Dr Haddad, it has largely concentrated on forging practical links with other terrorist groups, including the Japanese Red Army and the West German Baader-Meinhof gang.



The three police officers who captured the man thought to have been involved in Sunday's attack. From left, PCs Neil Aiken, George Kendal and Raymond Wasilo.

Leyland union backed by shopfloor in fight with toolroom rebels

By Clifford Webb

Six hundred engineering union members at the Leyland SU Fuel Systems plant at Erdington, Birmingham, yesterday backed official union moves to discipline striking toolmakers and voted to keep the plant working.

Their action could have far-reaching implications. Although neither side would confirm it last night, it almost certainly means production workers will turn a blind eye if managers and supervisors step in to do the toolmakers' work and keep machinery for making carburettors for Leyland cars, operating.

In normal circumstances intervention of this type would lead to an immediate walk-out by all members of the union.

The vote is a considerable boost for Mr Terry Duffy, the union's president-elect, who has refused to give way to an 18-month campaign by 3,000 rebel toolmakers in BL Cars factories. They want separate negotiating rights as a prelude to the restoration of craft differentials and are threatening to strike next month.

Mr Roy Fraser, the rebel's leader, has organized an unofficial weekly collection to support 32 SU toolmakers who have been on strike for the past fortnight. He has said that this is justified because they are fighting the battle for all BL toolmakers.

Mr Ken Cure, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' Birmingham East district secretary, and Mr Arthur Harper, the district president, yesterday told the production workers—who account for about half the workforce—that the 32 toolmakers were defying union instructions to return to work. As a result they had been fined the maximum of £9 by the district committee.

Mr Cure said the strikers had refused to appear before the district committee at the weekend. He urged the workers to continue to produce carburettors and said that otherwise there would be mass lay-offs throughout BL Cars.

The strikers' leader, Mr George Regan, said yesterday that he had gone to Wales on a fishing trip instead of attending the union meeting. "I had no intention of attending the meeting unless there was money on the table", he said. "The union is refusing to back us, even though we have a valid claim. It will not make any difference even if they do expel us."

Continued on page 17 col 6

The French stop the Greenwich clock

From Ian Murray
Paris, Aug 21

Greenwich Mean Time runs about one second a year slow, and that sort of inaccuracy just will not do in the France of President Giscard d'Estaing. Accordingly, by a decree dated July 19, GMT is no longer legal time in France. In future, legally accurate time is to be designated as UTC for all Frenchmen.

UTC stands for Temps Universel Coordonné, but with a fine feeling for Anglo-Saxon sensibilities, certain to be ruffled at the ostracism of Greenwich, the French have not gone so far as to dub their method the TUC.

Greenwich began to fall out of favour as an accurate measure of time after 1955, when the National Physical Laboratory in Britain put the first atomic timepiece into service. Since then the number of them has mushroomed, and it is now possible to calculate time to within a microsecond.

Not content with leaving it to all the different instruments to tell the time in their own way, it was decided that the most accurate thing would be to take a reading from as many as possible and then work out the average. This calculation produces a time which is never more than three microseconds fast or slow per year.

Against all this science poor old GMT, serving the world as the universally accepted time since 1883, was unable to measure up. On the first day of 1958 it was synchronized with the new super-accurate atomic time and has been losing at the rate of a second a year ever since.

Even though it is no longer strictly accurate, the GMT in force from 1958 has remained the basis of calculations to determine UTC.

The trouble with the extremely accurate International Atomic Time (TAI) is that it is no use to the navigator. A pilot has to know GMT precisely and instantly to find his way. A compromise had to be found therefore, between TAI and GMT, and this is what UTC is.

From the beginning of 1972, UTC was created to differ from TAI by an exact number of seconds, so UTC would never be more than 0.9 seconds different from GMT. But UTC has to be adjusted now and again because its seconds are slightly shorter than old-fashioned GMT seconds.

UTC has been used in France *for some time by radio*, television, the speaking clock, and airline and railway timetables. The EEC has recognized the system, and it was approved by the fifteenth conference of weights and measures in 1975.

Greenwich devotees may wonder how all this has happened without the Royal Observatory leading the way. The answer is that in 1913 an international conference of time agreed that there was a need for an international office of time. This office, set up in 1919, was made responsible for establishing TAI by the fourteenth conference of weights and measures. It coordinates the calculations and ensures that UTC is accurate.

The International Office of Time is not in Greenwich—it is based in the Observatory at Paris, where President Giscard d'Estaing can watch it more closely.

Protesters invade Exchange

Sydney, Aug 21.—Left-wing demonstrators rampaged through the Sydney Stock Exchange today in a wild protest against last week's tough budget in Australia.

About 200 protesters smashed glass doors and forced their way into the Stock Exchange building. Staff threw up a barricade of tables and chairs to prevent the protesters getting on to the trading floor, but trading was suspended for 30 minutes in the fracas and three exchange employees were injured by flying glass. Police arrested 10 of the demonstrators.

In Brisbane, scuffles broke out and 120 demonstrators were arrested when 700 police surrounded 500 people trying to march through the city streets without a permit in protest at the budget, which has been widely criticized in Australia. It not only raised income tax and the price of alcohol, cigarettes and petrol, but also virtually destroyed the health care system and introduced various provisions expected particularly to place a burden on the poor.

Since the Budget, Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, has been jeered at and pelted with eggs and paint at public appearances.

Mr Bill Hayden, Opposition Labour Party leader, told 10,000 people at a protest rally in Sydney that it was a brutal budget which placed "the burden of sacrifice on average members of the community".

The demonstrators who raided the Sydney Stock Exchange broke away from the rally before it ended. They ripped down notice boards and painted "Make the rich pay" in the Stock Exchange foyer.—Reuter.

Pressure on Mr Fraser, page 5

French work to rule may be resumed

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Aug 21

French air traffic controllers seem certain to resume their work to rule. After two meetings with ministry officials which ended on Saturday, union representatives declared themselves dissatisfied with progress on their claims. Today men at two of the control centres agreed in principle to resume their action, depending on the outcome of a national representatives' meeting, probably on Wednesday.

During the meetings with ministry officials, agreement was possible on claims involving hours of work and holidays, as well as on procedures to involve staff in selecting equipment. No progress was made on the salary dispute, the central claim to have bonuses incorporated in wages being rejected, although there was an offer to link the bonuses with cost of living increases.

On the main points at issue, return of the right to strike and a redivision of air space between military and civil traffic, there was no progress at all.

Heathrow strike by engineers

British Airways engineering workers at Heathrow airport are to strike for 24 hours tomorrow after the breakdown of pay talks last night. But the airline said it hoped to maintain services.

The men want pay parity with workers at Gatwick who, they say, earn between £3.88 and £6.42 more for the same duties.

Scotland Yard squad begins search for terrorist base

Tendler
rom Scotland Yard's t squad began a h London yesterday e used by the men ed at El Al Israel oach on Sunday, e of the terrorists rline hostess dead. r people were still d in hospital yester-

i officials continued e British security ts for aircrew, the ined silent, although s been stepped up aircraft at Heathrow airport and around the Europa Hotel in Mayfair, where the attack took place.

It is understood that security measures for Israeli aircraft have been discussed several times in recent years by police and airline officials, but protection has normally been limited to the airport. The police have also refused to allow airline security men to remain armed after leaving the aircraft.

Commander James Nevill, head of the anti-terrorist squad, said Scotland Yard is ready and able to tackle terrorism in London. "Our police officers can and will be armed when this is necessary", he said. "We are quite adequately armed to cope with any eventuality."

The search for a base began after detectives had interviewed through an interpreter an Arab man aged 22, captured near the scene of the attack. They believe that he and his dead companion, aged 30, may have been in London for 14 days before the attack, probably living in an hotel or guest house.

The man who was captured speaks very little English. His clothes revealed no identification although some pieces of paper were found in his shoulder bag. He carried a small amount of British and American money.

At a press conference, Mr Nevil appealed for further witnesses in the hope of clarifying the number of attackers. He asked hotel and guest house owners to check police descriptions of the two men against guests who may have gone out on Sunday morning and failed to return.

Mr Nevill said 65 shots had been fired at the El Al coach, which was carrying 21 crew, including a security man. Two machine pistols were recovered, but he would not comment on their country of origin.

Meanwhile the injured, three of them airline staff, were being treated at the Middlesex Hospital yesterday. Miss Julie Arnon, aged 22, a stewardess, was critically ill after a five-hour operation to remove a bullet from her skull. Bullets and splinters from grenades used in the attack were removed from the others.

Israeli demand to Britain, reaction and photograph, page 4; tough task for police, page 12; leading article, page 13

niards angry shing ban

iermen based in northern Spain have ed by their Government to stop fish- EC waters after the Commission's otection law came into effect at mid- y fishermen have asked the Spanish t to close the Straits of Gibraltar to ls in retaliation against the order say, will affect not only their boats but also an estimated one million dependent trades Page 4

ua in Belgrade

Hua Kuo-feng of China had his first e Yugoslavian face of communism, a welcome by tens of thousands of Belgrade. Over the next week his tour ia to Macedonia will show him the ystem of self-management, a social nic experiment in which the Chinese easing interest Page 5

vigil in Prague

ak students staged a silent vigil round of St Wenceslas in Prague on the versary of the Soviet-led invasion of try. A bunch of flowers was placed statue and was quickly removed by who threw it into a dustbin. Dissident d that roses were placed on the grave zch, the student who set fire to him- Wenceslas Square in 1969 Page 5

ing test case

e in the High Court by a mother of reu to obtain a permanent home is to lead to definitions of the terms " and "accommodation" and affect g of the Housing (Homeless Persons) by all housing authorities in England Page 3

TUC expected to back 5 per cent pay limit

The Prime Minister will address the TUC conference in Brighton next month on the day before an important wages debate, in which delegates are expected to support the 5 per cent pay limit in the interests of government-union accord in the approaches to a possible October election. But Ford is expected to exceed the limit, as it did last year Page 2

Ulster ambush death

Terrorists murdered a Roman Catholic council workman when they ambushed a van carrying him and his workmates in co Fermanagh. Eight men were hurt. The driver, who was among the injured, was a member of the UDR. He drove the van to safety Page 2

Dollar loses early gains

The dollar made large gains in the foreign exchange markets early yesterday, but lost much of the ground in later trading. At the close it stood just above the psychological DM2 barrier. Uncertainty also affected the pound, which closed nearly 1¼ cents down at $1.9285 Page 17

Stein joins Leeds

Jock Stein accepted a three-year contract, believed to be worth £75,000, as manager of Leeds United in succession to Jimmy Armfield. His first match in charge will be tomorrow against Manchester United, one of the English clubs he had rejected in the past Page 10

Police: The Home Secretary is considering whether to have the Metropolitan Police inspected by independent outside officers like other forces 2

Missing girl: More police were called in to search for a Devon girl who vanished on a paper round 2

Paris: Socialist candidate in re-run by-election repeats his win and increases his majority 4

New York: Three new newspapers appear on the streets to take the place of strike-bound publications 4

Hope of best UK harvest for many years if the good weather holds

By a Staff Reporter

Farmers throughout the United Kingdom are expected to report one of the best harvests for many years if the good weather holds, with the cereal yield likely to exceed last year's figure by up to a million tonnes. The June agricultural census returns, published yesterday, give an early indication that the good year of 1977 is likely to be bettered.

Mr John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said the figures confirmed the generally healthy state of British agriculture. If the weather was kind over the next few weeks there was every expectation of another excellent harvest, he said.

Provisional figures disclose an unexpectedly large increase in the total area under cereals, with wheat showing a rise of 188,000 hectares (18 per cent).

Last year's provisional yield of cereals for the United Kingdom amounted to 16.9 million tonnes. If that is bettered by an expected million tonnes, it will be almost three million tonnes above the four-year average between 1974 and 1977.

The area under cereals increased by 3.6 per cent, and wheat showed a large increase, but barley was down by 3 per cent, oats by 5.7 per cent and other cereals by a quarter.

Compared with June, 1977, the cattle breeding herd was down by 54,000 (1.5 per cent) and the dairy herd little changed; the beef herd was down by 61,000 (6.8 per cent).

The pig breeding herd was nearly 4 per cent above last June and the breeding herd of sheep up by 480,000 (5.1 per cent). The egg laying flock of hens increased by more than 4 per cent.

The number of regular whole-time workers in the industry fell by 5,000 (2.9 per cent) over the year. Male workers were 4,400 (2.9 per cent) fewer, and females 500 (3 per cent). Regular part-time workers were virtually unchanged, but seasonal and casual workers rose by 4,000 (5.1 per cent). The total number of farmers, partners and directors rose by 7,000 (3.3 per cent) over the year.

Salvationists leave World Council over guerrilla grant

The Salvation Army has suspended its membership of the World Council of Churches because of the council's support of the Rhodesian Patriotic Front guerrillas of Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe.

A brief announcement in this week's issue of the Army's *War Cry*, said that Salvationists had been "perplexed and distressed" by a recent £43,000 grant to the Patriotic Front.

General Arnold Brown, the Army's world leader, was said to have decided to suspend membership pending inquiries.

War Cry said: "However, it must be stressed, that the special fund (of the WCC) from which grants have been made to groups espoused to violence is quite separate from the World Council of Churches funds. Those who make contributions to the former fund do so deliberately, and the Salvation Army is not of them."

Colonel Wesley Harris, editor of *War Cry*, said that the Army was not getting involved in politics.

"We are not interested in the political pro and cons," he said. "It is the use of violence to which we raise our objections."

Our Religious Affairs Correspondent writes: The Salvation Army has persistently been critical of the World Council's support for Southern African liberation movements. The possibility of its withdrawal of membership has been known to the staff of the WCC headquarters in Geneva for several years.

Miss Pauline Webb, sole British member of the WCC executive, said last night: "I deeply regret their decision. They are a unique body, with a unique contribution to make. I hope they will reconsider".

One dead, 9 ill from wasp stings

By Our Foreign Staff

A Belgian anaesthetist who was stung by a wasp yesterday died 10 minutes later, and in Berlin nine people are in a critical condition in hospital after being stung by wasps during the weekend.

The Belgian, Dr Georges Latour, who was 48, was stung whilst sunbathing in his garden at Verviers. He died of asphyxia as a result of an allergic reaction to the sting.

In Berlin more than 600 people have received first aid for wasp stings, many of them received during boat outings on the lakes.

A medical services spokesman in Berlin warned people to check open bottles or cans carefully before drinking on warm days.

The antidote recommended by many listeners to a radio programme was to carry an onion and apply its juice to the sting.

Three drowned in Humber

Mr James Mellors, aged 45, Susan Holland, aged seven, both of Longbeach caravan park, Easington, Humberside, and Sean Watts, aged six, of Moorhouse Road, Hull, who was staying with an uncle at the park, were drowned when they were cut off on a sandbank by the incoming tide at Easington yesterday.

President dies

Cape Town, Aug 21.—President Nicolaas Diederichs, of South Africa, who was 74, died in hospital here tonight. He was admitted after collapsing at a state dinner on August 7. He had a heart attack in hospital five days later, and a second attack last night.—Reuter.

Obituary, page 15

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Stock Markets: Some late buying added 6.3 to the *FT* index at 519.2 taking it to a 10-month high. Gilts eased back in quiet trading
Financial Editor: A better day for the dollar; Australian diamonds; the gamblers move in; Insurance brokers; currency problems for dividends
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HOME NEWS

Roman Catholic killed and eight workers hurt as gunmen ambush van driven by member of UDR

From Michael Hornsell
Belfast

Mr Patrick Fee, aged 62, was killed and eight men were injured when gunmen ambushed a van taking council employees to work in co Fermanagh yesterday.

A hunt by security forces on both sides of the border was started after the gunmen had stepped on to the road 300 yards from the republic at Duffy's Cross between Belcoo and Garrison and opened fire with automatic weapons.

The injured driver of the vehicle, which was marked Fermanagh District Council, drove a mile to Cashel Cross, where he raised the alarm. He is a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment.

Mr Fee, a Roman Catholic, is believed to have died instantly as the gunmen raked the vehicle with bullets. The injured, including Roman Catholics and Protestants, were taken to hospital at Enniskillen, several of them seriously hurt.

The men were on their way from Enniskillen to Lough Melvin, where a tourist centre is being completed.

The ambush was on a straight section of road bordered by high hedges, an area regarded as likely for terrorist attacks. A UDR man was killed there two months ago.

Newspaper criticized: A *Daily Mirror* editorial calling for the *withdrawal of troops* from Northern Ireland in five years was criticized yesterday by Dr Garret FitzGerald, a former Dublin Cabinet minister (the Press Association reports). He said the editorial, which appeared a week ago, was "not very responsible" and had been printed for sensation.

Warning to IRA: The West German newspaper *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* said yesterday that the IRA would do its cause no good by transferring its campaign of violence to Germany (Reuter reports).

The newspaper was commenting on the bombing of eight BAOR bases at the weekend. Army officers said the attacks were probably the work of the IRA, although they had no conclusive proof.

"It might be annoying for the IRA that the Rhine Army garrisons have provided a safe place in which young British professional soldiers can relax from the rigours of duty in Belfast. But its planners should consider what they are now doing", the newspaper said.

"The IRA presumes rightly that people grow weary of a world of endless bloody squabbles and that even interested journalists are declining to go back to view the Irish scene.

"It knows it needs to do something to win back public attention, but its leaders should realize how nasty this all sounds in Germany, where terrorists have been shooting wildly about them for years."

The IRA had enjoyed some sympathy among the Germans, but "the attempt to bring its war of terror into our country will not be met with applause".

The newspaper added: "The Government and people regard the British forces as welcome guests in this country. They reckon that, because of the British Army's commitment in Northern Ireland, there are rather too few of them here than too many. The IRA and its friends should be made aware that a strategy of bringing a third country into the dispute just will not pay."

Bomb experts arrive: Two British Army bomb experts, stationed in Northern Ireland, arrived in West Germany yesterday to help in the investigation of the BAOR bomb attacks (Agence France—Presse reports).

London's police may be inspected by outsiders

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

The Home Secretary is considering whether to have the Metropolitan Police inspected by independent outside officers, like every other force in the country.

Other forces in England and Wales are examined by inspectors of constabulary, who report to the Home Secretary. Hitherto, the Metropolitan Police has been examined by its own officers, forming the force's internal inspectorate.

The change is recommended in the report of a working party set up to consider the role and structure of the Inspectorate of Constabulary. Although the idea has met with some opposition among metropolitan officers anxious to maintain the force's distinctive status, there is strong support for it among provincial forces.

Sir John McKay, a former Chief Inspector of Constabulary, told me: "I am very much in favour of the idea of this kind of outside inspection, and I am sure the commissioner (Sir David McNee) is too." Sir John said he thought the proposal "may well be implemented fairly soon".

He was discussing the idea in an interview on police powers, the subject of a book in a series of police studies which he has edited and which will be published soon by Macdonald & Evans.

Sir John suggested that the inspectorate might also have a role in ensuring that the police are accountable for use of new surveillance technology—devices, such as night cameras, radar, video-cameras and listening aids. Their use has brought a revolution in police techniques and greater fear of "Big Brother".

Part of the answer was police training in use of the new equipment without infringing people's rights. Parliament should lay down rules after democratic discussion.

Asked about Sir David McNee's proposals for the extension of police powers, Sir John said generally he belonged "to the McNee stable", but would probably not go as far. Police powers should be clarified.

The temptation to a police officer, in his concern for the public interest was, "perhaps *to wander a little beyond what* would strictly be permitted in law".

Sometimes one could sympathize with the police officer who took that risk. "I think people ought to bear in mind that the police are not concerned with a vicar's tea party."

Election accord likely to close TUC conference ranks on wages

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

The TUC conference in Brighton next month will set the seal on the close government-union accord in the approach to a possible election in October.

The Prime Minister will *address the conference the day* before the important debate on wages in an attempt to persuade unions to moderate pay aspirations in the coming year.

Many of the motions on the economy and wages will almost certainly be combined into a single motion amounting to a tacit but clear acceptance of the Government's 5 per cent Phase Four limit.

That should ensure industrial harmony at least until Ford manual workers open serious negotiations for their annual wage agreement due at the end of October. The feeling in union circles is that Ford will be forced to break the 5 per cent limit, as it broke the 10 per cent limit last year with an agreement that totalled 15 per cent.

The biggest Ford union, the Transport and General Workers', has tabled a motion for the conference which begins on September 4, declaring that a major reduction in working hours is essential to avoid permanent mass unemployment.

It seeks a 35-hour week and urges the Government to set an example in the public sector. The motion also seeks substantial selective import controls to prevent damage to manufacturing industries.

Public sector unions have submitted motions expressing concern that they will be selected for harsh treatment over pay while private industry workers negotiate for more than the 5 per cent limit.

The National Union of Mineworkers says in one motion: "Bearing in mind the terrible consequences of unemployment in Britain today, this congress declares its total opposition to any proposed extension of the social contract into Phase Four".

The miners, however, do not settle until March. Many union leaders believe that Phase Four will exist in the private sector in name only until it is challenged by the motor industry workers. The important public sector agreements are due in the spring, and Labour has made clear that it will strictly impose its 5 per cent limit on its own employees.

If outside settlements are well above that figure, the Government may expect serious trouble from its workers, who represent nearly a third of the nation's workforce.

Civil Service unions are already forecasting protest action if their pay is held down next year below the average rate of increase in private industry.

About two hundred members of the Post Office Engineering Union are expected to lobby its headquarters in London today in protest against a compromise formula that ended a 10-month protest over a demand for a 35-hour week.

Ford claim, page 17

Parents of missing paper girl in appeal

While the search yesterday for a Dev girl who vanished w paper round on Sat mother, father and s joined in an appea return.

Genette Tate, age last seen at Aylesb Exeter, shortly before cle was found aband quiet lane.

The girl's father, Tate, aged 36, seate his former wife an wife at a press c said: "If anyone has ller, please return her know what it is you do.

He said that if his was able to do so s telephone, go to a or write.

"She is not the sc to go off with someo not know. But I su could have been lur vehicle", he said.

The girl's mother, who travelled fr parents' home in F hearing of her disa appearance, said: "S not fall for the swee She was intelligent well enough not to do.

The Devon and police diving team in to search ponds, and wells in the area. police from Bristol brought in to search w More than 50 detectiv uniformed officers volved in the case.

Acting Det Chief Rundle, deputy head and Cornwall CID, s were points of simi tween the case and solved disappearance folk schoolgirl, April Metton, near Crom years ago.

Tories moot 10-point plan for governing Britain

From Our Correspondent
Glasgow

A Conservative government, if elected, would adopt a new economic strategy based on a 10-point plan, Mr Edward Taylor, MP for Glasgow, Cathcart, said yesterday.

Mr Taylor was part of the Scottish Conservatives' "shadow team", including Mr George Younger, MP for Ayr, and Mr Alex Fletcher, MP for Edinburgh, North, which was continuing its annual Scottish tour in an attempt to assess both sides of industry.

The MPs found the Scottish council of the CBI in agreement with most of their proposals, but there were "wide areas of disagreement" with the Scottish TUC.

Mr Taylor, the frontbench spokesman on Scottish affairs, told a press conference in Glasgow last night that both organizations agreed on the "desperately serious problem of unemployment".

He added: "We feel that we have established a kind of working relationship with both bodies which will stand us in good stead if a Conservative government is returned. It was felt that Scotland had the worst prospect for jobs since the 1930s.

"The situation is almost certain to get a lot worse.

Part of the difficulty was international in origin, but *Britain*, which in 1974 was "at the top of the employment league in the free world" was now near the foot.

The Conservatives' programme was as follows:

1. Big cuts in income tax, restoration of incentives and the encouragement of small companies.
2. Retention of the regional aid structure, bringing in changes only after careful consideration. Sudden changes, such as the abolition of the regional employment premium, had greatly damaged industrial confidence.
3. New guidelines to prevent the Scottish Development Agency from extending state participation in the ownership of industry.
4. A speedy review of legislation such as the Employment Protection Act.
5. Greater mobility of labour by encouraging the growth of owner-occupations. Tenants, for example, would be given the right to buy their council homes at big discounts.
6. Greater priority to improving communications in Scotland.
7. Encouragement of free enterprise and an end to threats of further nationalization.
8. Immediate changes in capital transfer tax. Plans to introduce a wealth tax would be abandoned.
9. The Scots would be persuaded to reject the present assembly plans in the forthcoming referendum, thus removing the constitutional uncertainty that was undermining business confidence.
10. Regular consultations with the CBI and the Scottish TUC.

Labour link with unions is criticized

The Labour Party is now "little more than an organizational skeleton", according to Mr Barrie Lambert, employment adviser for Conservative Central Office. "In a sense, the Labour Party is the rotting hulk of British politics, kept afloat only by the cash made available by trade union bureaucrats from their members' hard earned union contributions."

Mr Lambert, addressing Conservative Trade Unionists in Chichester last night, said union leaders persisted in supporting the Labour Party, often against the express desire of many members. That was demonstrated by the number of individual trade unionists who had contracted out of the political levy.

Examples of the percentage of people contracting out in unions affiliated to the Labour Party were: Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), 66.7; the Technical Administrative and Supervisory Section (Tass) of the engineering workers' union, 53.3; the Society of Lithographic Artists, Designers, Engravers and Process Workers (Slade), 67.2; the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat), 75.1; the National Graphical Association (NGA), 56.5 and the National Union of Mineworkers, 33.3.

BBC boycott urged on TV staff

By Kenneth Gosling

Television writers and directors were urged yesterday to withdraw their services from the BBC until a system is provided for appealing to an impartial adjudicator over censorship decisions.

The call came from the Defence of Literature and the Arts Society at a press conference to protest against cuts in the prologue and epilogue of Miss Caryl Churchill's play, *The Legion Hall Bombing*, due to be shown on BBC1 tonight.

The play is an edited transcript of a trial at Belfast City Commission in September, 1976, when William Gallaher, aged 20, received a 12-year sentence for the bombing of the British Legion Hall at Strabane, co Tyrone.

Mr Brendan Gallaher, the father of Mr William Gallaher, who was held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act when he arrived at Fleetwood, Lancashire, on Saturday night, denied at the press conference that he had any connexion with the IRA.

The police knew, he said, that he was in Britain to see a preview of the play (the BBC has not made preview facilities available) and he maintained that the object of detaining him was to prevent him from attending the press conference.

Mr Gallaher said that his son, who is on hunger strike, had been found guilty on an oral confession, "and it did not correspond with the terminology of the people of the place I come from".

Miss Churchill said the changes made by the BBC, about which she was not consulted, would not damage Mr Gallaher's campaign to clear his son.

The play would be televised with the changes, she said, but without either her name or that of the producer, Mr Roland Joffe, in the credits. "I do not know for certain yet whether there will be an injunction to prevent the play going out."

Mr Joffe said that to make any programme about Northern Ireland was a deeply responsible and difficult task.

The BBC had first accepted the idea of a discussion to follow the play, giving both sides the right to air the issues, but had later refused. That, Mr Joffe said, was either "extraordinary political naivety or a cynicism that is frightening".

The situation was part of a continuing pattern of censorship over Northern Ireland.

A letter from Mr James Cellan-Jones, head of plays, BBC Television, had said that audiences might think that Miss Churchill's commentary was comment by the BBC. Offered a disclaimer, the BBC had refused, Miss Churchill said.

The BBC said last night that the feeling had been that the original play had tended to editorialize, which was not what the BBC went in for.

"We substituted fact for opinion. We decided that the epilogue was not needed. The play speaks for itself."

A statement by the Defence of Literature and the Arts Society said that the altered play amounted to a new and sinister form of Orwellian censorship. "The perversion of art to serve the purpose of political orthodoxy, without reference to the artist whose creation has been altered to produce a message opposite to that which was intended."

Pickets from the United Troops Out Movement will be outside the BBC Television Centre this evening to protest about the censorship.

Nearly 700 social workers on strike

Nearly all of the 220 social workers in the London borough of Tower Hamlets went on strike yesterday in support of a national dispute over pay grading. About 700 of Britain's 30,000 social workers have stopped work, and the signs are that the number will increase.

The strike is affecting Newcastle upon Tyne and the London borough of Southwark. Social workers in Ealing stopped work for a day yesterday and a ballot on limited action is being held among social workers in the London borough of Lewisham.

The action is in support of a claim by the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) to allow social workers to negotiate pay grades locally instead of nationally.

The London borough councils are insisting that to grant local negotiations would breach long-*standing agreements. Tower* Hamlets council said the matter was a regional one and should be handled through the Greater London Whitley Council, "and we are not prepared to negotiate on a local basis".

Social workers in Ealing said yesterday's one-day stoppage followed three unsuccessful attempts since last September to persuade Ealing council to enter regrading talks. They complain that social workers in other London boroughs are paid on a higher scale.

Liberal support: All seven Liberal opposition councillors in Tower Hamlets yesterday announced their support of the strike action (a Correspondent reports). They are demanding an emergency full council meeting to open negotiations with Nalgo.

First flight by Navy's Sea Harrier

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

Britain's Sea Harrier, the variant of the Harrier take-off aircraft that developed for the Ro has made its first flig British Aerospace air Dunsfold, Surrey, it *nounced yesterday.*

With Mr John Farl test pilot at the con Sea Harrier complet vertical take-offs, seve hovers and vertical during the 33-minute f

Now the aircraft is its debut at next mon borough Air Show, wh take off from a ski the first one in publ jump is the raised ra used by Sea Harriers w are on board Royal N in the 1980s. It helps lift off from deck when they are load weapons.

The Royal Navy ha 34 Sea Harriers, whic used in the 1980s bu class of Invincible marine cruisers. They distinguished from con Harriers by their ra their raised cockpits to proved vision. The should be delivered second half of next ye

Child murdered after sexual assault

Police hunting the killer of Martin Pell, aged 12, of Queen Anne's Gardens, Leatherhead, Surrey, set up a murder room at the town's police station last night.

A police official said: "The lad told his mum on Sunday he was going for a walk before lunch. When he had not returned by late afternoon she called us."

A post mortem examination showed that the boy had been sexually assaulted. He had been held under water and strangled.

Football supporters 'abused two nuns'

From Our Correspondent
Nottingham

An MP was asked yesterday to inquire into a complaint from an American woman on behalf of two American nuns who travelled in a train carrying *football supporters on Saturday.*

Tottenham Hotspur supporters on the way to Nottingham subjected the nuns to abuse and foul suggestions, it is alleged. Their headgear was stolen and other passengers who tried to intervene were also abused. Their ordeal was said to have lasted from St Pancras to Nottingham.

One of the passengers, Mrs Vivien Peterson, of Deerfield, Massachusetts, has complained to Mr William Whitlock, Labour MP for Nottingham, North.

"It has marred my month's holiday in England", she said. "They were nothing but evil thugs; they did not let up on the nuns all the way from London to Nottingham. When the two nuns got off at Nottingham they were white with shock and nervous exhaustion."

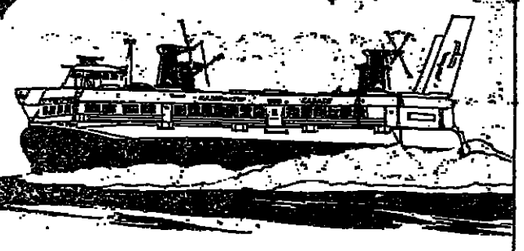
Because of running battles in Nottingham streets before the game between Nottingham Forest and Tottenham Hotspur, the police are considering putting a deterrent force on the streets earlier to prevent violence.

One of 45 people arrested on Saturday appeared before Nottingham magistrates yesterday. Keith Straw, aged 21, a bakery worker of Arno Avenue, Sherwood, Nottingham, was charged with obstructing the police. He was bailed to appear next month and a condition was that he must report to a police station at 4p.m. every Saturday before the hearing.

£200 fine: At Marylebone Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday, Mr Roderick Romain, the magistrate, fined an Everton supporter £200 after describing his behaviour as disgraceful and that of "a typical football football hooligan".

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RAMSGATE TO CALAIS IN 40 MINUTES

More than £1 a pound for haddock and steak

By Robin Young

Smoked haddock is the latest to join the growing number of foods that cost an average more than £1 a pound. It will soon be followed by braising steak if trends disclosed in a Price Commission survey of fresh foods prices, released yesterday, continue.

Over the year to June the commission's index showed an increase of only 1 per cent, compared with 19.8 per cent in 1976-77. The rise occurred despite a considerable drop in the price of most vegetables over the year.

But in the three months to the end of June fresh food prices had risen by 11.4 per *cent, reflecting the seasonal in*caused by short supplies of new crops.

Apple prices were up on last year's but oranges and bananas were more stable. The most rapid rise was in beef prices. rump steak going up from less than £1.64 a pound to £1.81 between March and June, and leg of lamb at £1.18.

Without exception meat and poultry prices showed steep increases over the previous quarter, the most modest being an extra 1p a pound on breast of lamb, now 27p.

Fresh Food Prices and Margins, Price Commission, Market Towers, 1 Nine Elms Lane, London, SW8.

BBC and ITN to show birth of test-tube baby

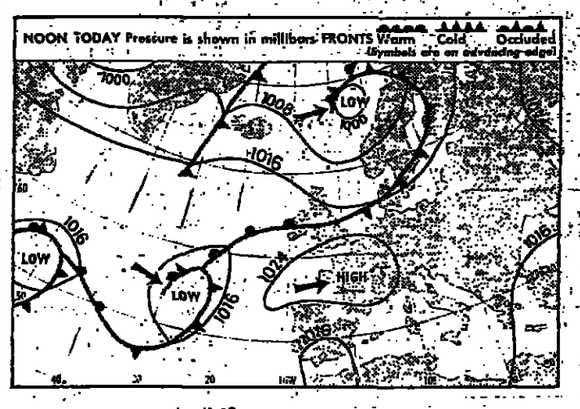
Independent Television News and the BBC will show on Thursday at least part of a two-minute film on the birth of the first "test-tube" baby. No decision has yet been made about inclusion of the Caesarean section on Mrs Lesley Brown.

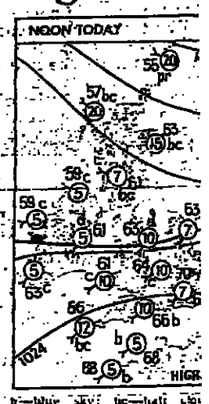
"We shall be using at least part of the Central Office of Information's film", ITN said. "Whether it will include the actual birth is a matter that has to be discussed. We have not see it yet."

Controversy surrounded the filming. Mrs Brown gave her permission on condition that *the film was not released for* 28 days. The baby girl was born on July 25.

The Central Office of Information said yesterday that the film would be released for broadcast after noon on Thursday.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 5.56 am. Sun sets: 8.10 pm
Moon sets: 10.37 am. Moon rises: 10.5 pm
Last quarter: August 25.
Lighting up: 8.40 pm to 5.28 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.14 am, 7.5m (24.6ft); 5.28 pm, 7.4m (24.4ft). Avonmouth, 10.49 am, 13.4m (44.0ft); 11.10 pm, 13.3m (43.8ft). Dover, 2.22 am, 6.7m (22.7ft); 2.40 pm, 6.8m (22.3ft). Hull, 9.29 am, 7.8m (25.6ft); 10.1 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Liverpool, 2.28 am, 9.8m (32.1ft); 1.34 pm, 9.3m (30.4ft).

Pressure will rise over N and W areas as a weak trough of low pressure moves S over England and Wales.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE England, East Anglia, SE and central S England, E Midlands: Mainly dry, sunny periods, rather cloudy at times; wind W, light, becoming NW; max temp 23°C (73°F).

East, central N, NE England: Cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, becoming dry and brighter; wind W, moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

W Midlands, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, becoming dry, sunny spells developing; wind W, moderate, becoming NW; max temp 19°C (66°F).

Channel Islands: Dry, sunny spells; wind W, light; max temp 20°C (66°F), cooler on coast.

SW England, S Wales: Mainly dry, bright periods, rather cloudy at times; wind SW or W, moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: Misty, with drizzle in places, at first, becoming dry with bright or sunny periods; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

SW Scotland, Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Misty, at first, perhaps a little drizzle in places, becoming dry with sunny periods; wind W or NW, light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mainly dry, sunny periods; wind W, moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Mainly dry and warm with sunny spells, but there may be some rain in more N parts of Scotland, especially on Thursday.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): winds W, veering N, light or moderate; sea slight.

St George's Channel: Wind W, veering NW, light or moderate; sea slight.

Irish Sea: Wind W to NW, moderate or fresh; sea moderate, decreasing slight.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 pm, 25°C (77°F); min, 7 am, 16°C (61°F). Rain, 7 pm, .53 per cent. Rain, 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr 11.6 hr. Bar, mean sea le 1,021.4 millibars falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.5

At the resorts

24hr to 6pm, August 21

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F
S COAST				
Scarborough	1.9	.61	21	70
Bridlington	3.4	—	21	70
Gorleston	6.8	—	23	73
Clacton	6.6	—	23	73
Herne Bay	10.0	—	21	70
S COAST				
Hastings	7.7	—	22	72
Eastbourne	10.0	—	22	72
Brighton	10.3	—	23	73
Bognor	11.6	—	21	70
Southsea	12.3	—	21	70
Sandown	12.4	—	21	70
Bournemouth	11.8	—	22	72
Exmouth	11.5	—	21	70
Torquay	11.9	—	22	72
Falmouth	12.5	—	19	66
W COAST				
Morecambe	1.1	.157	19	66
Blackpool	3.0	.161	20	68
Barrowdale	3.2	.19	20	68
Rosgill	13.0	—	20	68

Overseas selling prices

Austria: Sch 15; Belgium, Canaries, Pes 60; Denmark, Finland, Fmk 3.50; France, Germany, DM 0.80; Greece 6.00; Italy, Lire 700; Lux Fr 11; Madeira, Esc 22.00; Netherlands, Fl 0.90; Norway, Kr 3.50; Portugal, Sch 50, Pes 60; Sweden, Kr 3.50; Switzerland, Sfr 0.80; Yugoslavia, Din 24.

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Western airline jobs may go if Arabs service their own aircraft

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

Arab airlines flying into and out of London are making long-term plans to establish their own engineering and maintenance and passenger-handling organizations so that they can become independent of the Western airlines, particularly British Airways, which supply those services at present.

The move, which will involve the loss of millions of pounds and may cost the Western airlines thousands of jobs, has been started for *several reasons. Among them is* the Arabs' belief that they are becoming competent to do the tasks and, in the case of British Airways contracts, growing dissatisfaction with the way they are being done.

The trend can be seen in the decision by Gulf Air, which has long been closely associated with British Airways and BOAC *not to renew its maintenance* contract next April.

Gulf Air blamed British Airways' poor price stability, industrial relations and performance for the decision to remove the contract, which is British Airways' biggest for an outside airline. Such contracts are worth over all £39m to the state airline and employ a thousand but of 14,000 engineers full time.

Saudia, the national airline of Saudi Arabia, whose Lockheed TriStar wide-bodied airliners are serviced by British Airways at Heathrow, said yesterday that it had no immediate plan to end its contract. It has been recruiting engineers in Britain but said most of them would work at the Saudi Arabian base.

But the industry firmly believes that Saudia is moving towards setting up its own maintenance bases for wide-bodied jets, both at London airport and at the new airport at Jeddah when it opens in 18 months.

The "poaching" of highly qualified staff from Western airlines, particularly British Airways, is, ironically, one of the reasons why the state airline is often unable to meet Arab airline maintenance demands.

Saudia is offering engineers about £1,000 a year more than British Airways pays. In addition, the Arab airline's engineers receive a 5 per cent merit bonus after a year, work a 37½-hour week, and are promised that any pay rises given by British Airways will be matched.

British Airways' engineers are growing increasingly restless over lack of parity with colleagues in other airlines and have recently called on the Government to authorize wage increases to bring them in line *with workers for the independent* airline, British Caledonian.

A second reason for the dissatisfaction among Arab airlines with British Airways' performance is a shortage of spare parts, which has caused airliners owned by Arab states to miss services.

One worker in the British Airways maintenance base at Heathrow was reprimanded for transferring a part from a British Airways TriStar so that a Gulf Air TriStar could leave on schedule.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; s, sun.

Alexdrn	s	32	90	Cologne	s	21	70	Lisbon	s	29	84
Algiers	s	32	90	Copenhgn	s	21	70	Locarno	s	25	77
Amsterdm	s	20	68	Dublin	s	17	63	London	s	23	73
Athens	s	34	93	Florence	s	31	88	Luxmbrg	s	21	70
Barcelona	s	28	82	Frankft	s	21	70	Madrid	s	34	93
Beirut	s	33	91	Geneva	s	31	88	Majorca	s	31	88
Belgrd	s	26	79	Gibraltar	s	27	81	Malaga	s	31	88
Berlin	s	21	70	Gtn'brg	s	16	61	Milan	s	31	88
Bermuda	f	30	86	Helsinki	s	19	66	Munich	s	24	75
Biarritz	s	26	79	Innsbruck	s	26	79	Nice	s	29	84
Brussels	s	19	66	Istanbul	f	29	84	Oslo	s	21	70
Budapest	s	31	88	Jersey	s	23	73	Palma	s	31	88
Cairo	s	34	93	Kiev	s	24	75	Paris	s	23	73
Cardiff	s	20	68	Larnaca	s	32	90	Rome	s	31	88
Chicago	s	29	84	Las Palmas	s	25	77	Rotterdam	s	19	66
Corfu	s	31	88	Lisbon	s	29	84	Salzburg	s	24	75
Cologne	s	21	70	Locarno	s	25	77	Stockholm	s	21	70
Copenhgn	s	21	70	London	s	23	73	Strasbrg	s	24	75
Dublin	s	17	63	Luxmbrg	s	21	70	Tenerife	s	25	77
Florence	s	31	88	Madrid	s	34	93	Tunis	s	34	93
Frankft	s	21	70	Majorca	s	31	88	Vancouver	s	19	66
Geneva	s	31	88	Malaga	s	31	88	Venice	s	29	84
Gibraltar	s	27	81	Milan	s	31	88	Vienna	s	24	75
Gtn'brg	s	16	61	Munich	s	24	75	Warsaw	s	24	75
Helsinki	s	19	66	Nice	s	29	84	Zurich	s	24	75
Innsbruck	s	26	79	Oslo	s	21	70				
Istanbul	f	29	84	Palma	s	31	88				
Jersey	s	23	73	Paris	s	23	73				
Kiev	s	24	75	Rome	s	31	88				
Larnaca	s	32	90	Rotterdm	s	19	66				
Las Palmas	s	25	77	Salzburg	s	24	75				
Lisbon	s	29	84	Stockholm	s	21	70				
Locarno	s	25	77	Strasbrg	s	24	75				
London	s	23	73	Tenerife	s	25	77				
Luxmbrg	s	21	70	Tunis	s	34	93				
Madrid	s	34	93	Vancouver	s	19	66				
Majorca	s	31	88	Venice	s	29	84				
Malaga	s	31	88	Vienna	s	24	75				
Milan	s	31	88	Warsaw	s	24	75				
Munich	s	24	75	Zurich	s	24	75				
Nice	s	29	84								
Oslo	s	21	70								
Palma	s	31	88								
Paris	s	23	73								
Rome	s	31	88								
Rotterdm	s	19	66								
Salzburg	s	24	75								
Stockholm	s	21	70								
Strasbrg	s	24	75								
Tenerife	s	25	77								
Tunis	s	34	93								
Vancouver	s	19	66								
Venice	s	29	84								
Vienna	s	24	75								
Warsaw	s	24	75								
Zurich	s	24	75								

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هكذا من الأصل

ME NEWS

other of four is at tre of test case r right to a home

an and her four child- at the centre yesterday that counsel for the nt of the Environment id affect every housing *in England and Wales.* se, before the Queen's Divisional Court, con- e definition of the omeless" and "accom- " in their application esponsibility of local is to provide accommo- der the provisions of sing (Homeless Per- , 1977.

vonne Adele McPhee, contends that Beverley Council, North Hum- must provide her with ined accommodation long-term fate of her settled.

s asked the court to at she is homeless for oses of the Act, even e has hostel accommo- *nd to quash a notice* Beverley council on t that she is not home- also wants the council cted to notify her that meless, and to provide her children with ac- tion because of that eed.

in Smith, her counsel, since being evicted by lord a year ago Mrs nd her children, aged seven and 13, had been living in one room of the Harley Street hostel for the homeless in Hull, North Humberside.

There was a dispute about *whether Beverley council* or Hull City Council was reponsible for the family.

"It is quite on the cards", he said, "that she will be served with notice to quit." That was because Hull City Council, which owned the hostel, might want to demonstrate that she had no local connexion.

Mr Smith said that the action could have been avoided if Beverley had agreed that the McPhees were homeless. The council would then have been obliged to provide them with accommodation until it was decided by arbitration which local authority was responsible for rehousing them.

Lord Justice Brown said the *case raised matters* of the greatest importance over what constituted "homelessness" and "accommodation" under the Act.

After the midday adjournment, Mr Michael Howard, for the department, said that it required time to present its case.

Lord Justice Browne said the hearing would be adjourned until "as soon as possible after the start of the new law term on October 1".

atters' defence fund

t Parker

rs who were evicted olice last week from Street, Bloomsbury, pened a defence fund yesterday for 13 of umber who were vith obstruction after on.

ope to raise money de union and other pay the legal costs ding the 13, all of on bail pending their arance.

rs' leaders maintained that documents, including passports and birth and marriage certificates, had disappeared since the eviction.

Mr James Payton, a spokesman for the squatters, said they were taking legal advice about the return of the documents.

The police said that if the squatters had a complaint they should make it to the police so that it could be investigated.

Many of the single people evicted are now squatting in Fitzroy Square, half a mile away, while they await short-term and other accommodation from the Greater London Council and Camden council.

Contract to service US fighters begins

An American F111 fighter bomber flew to the British Aerospace complex at Filton, Bristol, yesterday to mark the *start of a maintenance* contract worth £1m between the British aircraft industry and the United States Air Force.

Workers at Filton are to service the life-saving systems on 19 swing-wing aircraft. The contract was won despite much competition from other aircraft industries in Europe. It is the first big contract between the British aircraft industry and the USAF to be placed in Europe.

The initial contract is expected to be followed by more agreements worth several million pounds which will employ hundreds of workers for several years. More than a hundred people will work on the first project.

As part of the present contract workers from Filton have been replacing windscreens on F111s at the USAF base at Lakenheath, Suffolk. But the bulk of the contract is for maintenance of the pyrotechnic projection system which can *blast an aircrew clear in an* escape capsule.

Each F111 will stay about 60 days at Filton and the new contract will mean that many of the aircraft will no longer need to travel to California for maintenance work of that type. The saving is thought to be about £30,000 for each aircraft.

Desertion charge remand

Brendan Behan, aged 38, of Zeus Lane, Crookhorn, Hampshire, was remanded in custody at Havant Magistrates' Court yesterday to await a military escort.

It was stated that the police had been called after a disturbance at his home and their inquiries had shown that he had been listed as having left his unit while, stationed at Dortmund, Germany, twenty years ago.

Whitehall brief: Mankind's perpetual fight against pests

Plotting the downfall of the desert locust

By Peter Hennessy

Old Testament prophets, when the world got too much for them, would repair to the desert, where they would think, in roughly equal parts, about the locusts for supper and the meaning of life. There is a government scientist in west London who knows exactly how they felt.

Mr Jeremy Roffey, head of the Desert Locust Information Service at the Centre for Overseas Pest Research of the Ministry of Overseas Development, just off Kensington High Street, has made the study of the creatures his life's work. A desert locust adorns his tie. You can even become fond of them, he says.

"Out in the field they are beautiful. It is always staggering, witnessing a swarm. They can fly up to 5,000ft in great towers. Even now we do not understand their structure."

Mr Roffey's little winged friends have been causing havoc in North Africa and Arabia recently. Thanks to very heavy rainfall in the Gulf of Aden last winter, they bred on the rains and "got in three quick cycles".

Since then they have spread a long way. A ship in the Indian Ocean steamed through one swarm for 200 miles. Mr Roffey plots their movements for his locust archive. One turned up a few weeks ago on a vessel between Crete and the North African coast, but he believes it must have "jumped ship" somewhere in the Red Sea. Once in every century a locust reaches the Scilly Isles.



Mr Jeremy Roffey examining a locust at the Centre for Overseas Pest Research.

Apart from the chess-board fascination of monitoring locust patterns, Mr Roffey's work has great importance in trying to bring the wretched things under control. The Kensington centre is full of such people, plotting the downfall of one menace or another.

Dr William Sands, the centre's "Mr Termite", operates another international advisory service in the attempt to protect crops and houses from what he calls his "little jokers". Termites are the creatures that build highly photogenic nests looking like the towers of Disneyland.

They are cooling systems for one of the most highly advanced social systems on earth, Dr Sands explains. Ants and bees have fascinated philosophers for centuries. Termites could clearly teach the social scientists a thing or two.

They are extraordinarily industrious in finding and devouring cellulose. Their only vice is a craving for polystyrene, which their metabolism cannot handle. They find it chewy, and loop the loop in it, the pleasure-loving little things. The personal and physical structure of their existence "is the peak of social insect evolution, developed over millions of years", Dr Sands says.

Like the British working class, they practise endless demarcations, but without disputes. Before the Department of Employment raids Dr Sands's files to discover the miracle ingredient, it should be pointed out that, unlike the British worker, the termite has no intelligence; it is all done by instinct and feel. What a pity.

The "Lessons of the termite for British industry" would have made a stimulating discussion papers for one of those interminable sector working parties run by the National Economic Development Council.

Boat rally heralds better days for waterways

Regional report

Arthur Osman

Birmingham

The accumulated evidence of recent years suggests that for a hard core of town dwellers in West Midlands the local canal exists solely as a convenient place to dump junk the dustman will not handle. With the characteristic insouciance of our age, prams, bedsteads, sinks and other household debris together with the silt of time have helped to clog some of the 160 miles of waterways in the county's area.

Regular users report, however, that this is now less serious and that there is also a marked improvement in the quality of the water with strict control on industrial waste. That leads them think that the "cuts" that run like old gnarled veins through the industrial landscape may be about to undergo a renascence as more money becomes available. In addition, most canals, however cheerless and impoverished, do not lack friends and there is a ready body of volunteers to help with labouring work.

The Inland Waterways Association's national rally at Tittford Pools, near Birmingham, which is being held for three days over the coming holiday weekend, when between 400 and 500 boats will assemble, is seen as a harbinger of better times to come.

For the past two years West Midlands County Council, in conjunction with British Waterways Board, some local authorities and voluntary organizations, has been compiling data for the production of a master plan for the canals that will coordinate and seek to exploit the potential for recreation and leisure and generally to help to improve the environment.

All this week trim small craft and narrow boats will be making their way as if along the spokes of a wheel to the hub of the country's canal network around Birmingham. It is the "spaghetti junction" of the 200 year old system and the Birmingham Canal navigations are said to be longer than the canals of Venice.

Mr G. R. Andrews, chairman of the rally and president of the West Midlands Inland Waterways Association, says that not so long ago in the Black Country a smoking chimney was more important than a green tree and it was more important for the canals and rivers to carry away effluent than support fish. But there *was now a more enlightened* outlook from local authorities

With the board's recent lifting of restrictions on access to towpaths where a permit was previously required, their development is seen by those involved as needing an equal priority with navigation. A survey of the 170 miles of towpath in West Midlands had showed that in every hour an average of less than one person used them. Nevertheless, towpath walking as an alternative to exploring canals by boat was becoming increasingly popular.

West Midlands planning officials have said that towpaths could provide a useful part of the local pedestrian network for a variety of journeys.

The British Waterways Board spends more than £1m a year on West Midland Canals because, compared with other parts of the country, they are in a reasonable condition. Sir Frank Price, the board's chairman, a local man who knows well the "cuts" from childhood days, has said that if a canal system was wanted throughout the country it was no good Birmingham's navigation being good and the rest of the system collapsing. The board needed support in its plea to the Government for more money to improve a part of our heritage that had been allowed the luxury of neglect. At this week's rally the many thousands who will be introduced to canal life will have the chance of doing that.

Public to give opinion on water payments

From Our Own Correspondent
Birmingham

The eight million customers of the Severn-Trent Water Authority were invited yesterday to say how they should be charged for water services.

The authority is reviewing its methods to meet the requirement of the Water Act, 1973, that after April, 1981, there should be no undue discrimination against any class of persons. That means that one class of customer should not unreasonably subsidize any other.

Most households pay three charges for water supply, sewerage and environmental services to the authority. They are based on the ratable value of premises.

Sir William Dugdale, chairman of the authority, said: "I am keen to get as wide a response as possible from people in all walks of life, so that we *can take into account all points* of view when the authority decides its policy later in the year. We shall send literature to local authorities and others, and free leaflets will be available to the public."

Mr Thorpe is back in Britain

Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the former Liberal leader, was back at work in his constituency, Devon, North, yesterday, after a brief holiday in Switzerland. His first task was to begin canvassing.

Mr Thorpe is on £5,000 bail, accused with three other men of conspiracy to murder Mr Norman Scott.

Brick Lane jailing

Joseph Sanders, aged 32, a painter, of Garland Road, Plumstead, south-east London, was jailed for 28 days by Old Street Magistrates' Court yesterday for using threatening behaviour in Brick Lane, east London, during an anti-race demonstration. He was said to have shouted insults at demonstrators.

Strike halts buses

Local and long-distance Ribble bus services were halted yesterday when 80 drivers and conductors staged a lightning strike in Liverpool. They complain that some older buses are not safe.

Alderney postage

The States (Parliament) of Alderney is to spend up to £8,000 on Post Office expert advice for establishing a postal service and issuing island stamps.

ologist inquiry

dward Pochin, the is to visit the apons research centre rmaston, Berkshire, at the start of his independent investi- o the plutonium dust- tion of 12 workers

ort will be submitted Frederick Mulley, of State for Defence.

New missile range computer

By Our Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence has ordered a £1.4m Ferranti computer to improve the control of missiles at its test firing ranges at Aberporth on Cardigan Bay.

It will enable trials to continue without undue interruption in spite of gas and oil exploration in the bay, by presenting ministry scientists with a more comprehensive picture both before and during the missile launchings.

The system, called Break Up Predicted Impact Area (Bupia) will be operated by a Ferranti FM1600E computer. One of the new facilities it will provide for the scientists is an automatic self-destruct safety device for any missile that looks likely to become a hazard to shipping.



Last year, we produced thousands of homes to this specification.

Birds' nests are not normally considered a by-product of the Building Materials Industry. Yet they are. And in vast numbers.

Over recent years, many quarries have been returned to the land; some have become leisure lakes, with yachting and water skiing; others have become wildlife sanctuaries, home for thousands of birds.

Building Materials is one of Britain's most efficient industries. On average, the 450,000 workforce, involved in producing our 360,000 different products, each lost less than three hours last year through disputes.

By steady and progressive investment in new plants, plus careful conservation of energy, the industry has kept costs firmly under control.

And, despite a fall in demand of 23%, we have still achieved UK sales of £5,500 million.

Furthermore, last year, we also reached the £1,000 million mark for exports. This alone is a good example of private enterprise working for Britain.

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And we are not referring to homes for birds.

The Building Materials Industry
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WEST EUROPE

Protesting Spanish fishermen call for government retaliation over their banning from EEC waters

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, Aug 21

The Spanish Government is facing strong protests from fishermen in Northern Spain, who have been told that, unless they have licences, they must stop fishing within the 200-mile zone of the EEC and return to port by midnight tonight.

Vessel owners in the port of Pasajes, near San Sebastian in the Basque province of Guipúzcoa, have sent a telegram to Señor Adolfo Suárez, the Spanish Prime Minister, urging that in retaliation, EEC boats should be denied passage through the Straits of Gibraltar.

Apparently alarmed by the growing number of boardings and heavy fines on Spanish vessels fishing illegally in EEC waters, the Madrid authorities last Friday advised all unlicensed boats to return to port by tomorrow.

Under interim arrangements, which last month were extended by EEC agriculture ministers until the end of September, 121 Spanish vessels are licensed to fish for hake and 140 for anchovy in EEC waters, which in practice means those of Ireland, France and Britain.

Spanish fishermen argue that, with some 600 vessels in Northern Spain heavily dependent on access to EEC waters this allocation of licences is pitifully inadequate, and have long been pressing their government to take a tougher line with EEC negotiators.

It is claimed that strict compliance with EEC regulations would put three quarters of the Northern Spanish trawler fleet *out of action* and threaten the jobs of more than a million people—110,000 of them crew members and others directly involved in fishing, and a further million employed in ancillary industries.

It is intended that the present arrangements should eventually be replaced by a permanent, and presumably more generous, fishing agreement with Spain. But negotiations with all non-EEC countries are being held up at present because EEC member states cannot agree on how much of the available catch they need for themselves, or how to share it out among their own fishermen.

Harry Debelius writes from Madrid: Although the Government has no intention of complying with the fishermen's demand to close the Straits of Gibraltar to EEC ships and aircraft, it nevertheless shows the extent of discontent among fishermen and companies operating fishing vessels over the progressive restrictions which have affected Spain, one of the countries with the largest annual ocean catch.

Señor Fernando Abril Martorell, the Deputy Prime Minister, in charge of economic affairs, conferred here today with Señor Juan Antonio Garcia Diez, the Minister for Commerce and Tourism, presumably about the Spanish fishing industry's problems.

At the same time, Señor Rafael Calvo Ortega, the Labour Minister, was having talks with Señor Victor Moro, the undersecretary of fisheries, who returned to Madrid this morning after conversations with French authorities about the problem in Bayonne.

He had issued the order to all Spanish fishing vessels, except those duly licensed, to get out of EEC fishing waters by tomorrow.

The closure of EEC waters to all but a few Spanish vessels will make idle about 500 of the 580 deep-sea fishing vessels based on the Cantabrian coast.

The Spanish Parliament recently appropriated 1,300m pesetas (£9m) to alleviate the hardships to many Spanish families resulting from the limitations on the use of traditional fishing grounds, such as the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

Haustholm, Denmark: Danish fishermen will probably have to throw back valuable catches from midnight tonight because they have misunderstood a government ban on landing North Sea cod.

Mr Svend Heiselberg, the Fishermen's Association chairman, said today: "They are likely to have to jettison hundreds of thousands of kroners worth at sea because many of the boats that operate far out cannot reach Denmark before the deadline".

He said the problem arose because many fishermen misunderstood the North Sea cod ban, announced last Wednesday, to mean that fishing could continue until midnight tonight.

Denmark has an annual quota of 32,000 tonnes of North Sea cod. Mr Svend Jakobsen, the Fisheries Minister, imposed the latest ban when it was shown that fishermen have used up their third-quarter quota and part of the last quarter allotment.—Reuter.

OVERSEAS



Miss Irit Gidron, aged 29, the air hostess killed in the attack.

El Al chief for talks on security

By Arthur Reed

Mr Mordechai Ben Ari, executive chairman of El Al, is to meet Mr Stanley Clinton Davies, Secretary of State for Aviation, today to discuss ways in which security measures might be tightened.

Mr Ben Ari said yesterday: "We are going to request the British Government to take adequate measures to ensure that such occurrences will not happen in the future, and I am hopeful that this time the British Government will take into serious consideration the advice given by our Government on the subject.

"Contacts are already in course between our Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the British Foreign Office, and between our embassy in London and government departments here."

Mr Ben Ari said that it was the responsibility of each government to maintain law and order and assure the safety of airlines and aircraft and passengers and crew.

"This responsibility cannot be divided.

Israel asks for British ban on armed guards to be lifted after London attack on airline b

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Aug 21

After yesterday's attack on an El Al bus in London, Israel has complained forcefully to the British Government over its refusal to allow El Al security men to carry arms to protect the airline's staff and passengers in Britain.

The Israeli Government has requested urgent talks on the issue and is asking that the ban be reconsidered. It is also repeating is appeal for the Palestine Liberation Organization's office in London to be closed because of its links with terrorist incidents.

the Leyland group.

It is the view of government circles here that because of the ban on airline security men carrying weapons, Britain bears a good deal of responsibility for yesterday's attack.

Government sources have reacted coolly to a Foreign Office statement which expressed revulsion at the attack and condolences to the victims, but at the same time denounced an Israeli retaliatory raid today. The Israeli authorities remain convinced that their policy of tough retaliatory action is the best they can pursue in the circumstances.

Mr Mordechai Hod, El Al's managing director, has said that in view of Britain's refusal to allow El Al security men to carry arms, it must be held responsible for the bloody outcome of the attack.

He rejected the idea that had there been armed Israeli guards on hand the battle might simply have been bloodier. On the contrary, he said, they might have acted as a deterrent and would certainly have brought the situation swiftly under control.

Mr Hod disclosed that Israel had for years been seeking permission from the British authorities for its security men to carry arms and that Britain had consistently rejected the request.

Apparently the request was made a various levels—via the police to the Foreign Office, the Home Office and the security services—and Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, sent a personal letter on the matter.

According to Israeli sources, among the reasons given for turning down the request were the fact that other countries might demand the same rights and that British policemen were not usually armed.

A joint committee including representatives of El Al, the Israeli Ministry of Transport and the security services has been established here to study the circumstances of yesterday's attack and tomake recommendation for measures that might be considered necessary to prevent a repetition.

Mr Meir Amit, a former head of the Mossad secret service, said there had been an awareness that terrorist group step up their attacks be summit meeting at Cam He said El Al would m ment stiffer security n

There was grim sat in Israel when the new morning's retaliatory r announced. The authorities said the were "two terrorist ba the Damur and Burj jana regions of Lebano

Both targets have described as large ba training weapons and rion dumps. The Damu said to be a training ba headquarters for the of terror strikes in Is in Europe.

The Israeli public h warned to beware of fied sabotage incidents two weeks before the David summit meeting past eight days, 10 bom and made safe in Je Tel Aviv and the o territories.

Foreign Office issues dual condemnation

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Office yesterday condemned the attack on the El Al bus, but at the same time voiced regret at the Israeli retaliation in Lebanon.

A statement said: "The Government expresses its repugnance at the criminal attack on the El Al bus yesterday, for which the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Foreign Operations, have claimed responsibility, and its deep sympathy to the family of the stewardess who was killed, as well as to all those who have been injured."

It went on: "The Government also regrets the loss of life and injuries suffered as a result of Israeli air action against Palestinians in Lebanon earlier today. However great the provocation, such reprisals merely perpetuate the cycle of violence."

The Foreign Office's linking of the two events in this way will certainly be resented bitterly by the Israelis, who maintain that terrorist attacks on civilians should be condemned outright and bear no relation to military operations against guerrilla bases.

It is expected that the Israeli Government will renew previous demands to the Foreign Office to bar representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization from London. Although the PLO does not maintain a separate office, its appointed spokesmen work with the Arab League. The Israelis claim that in practical terms the PLO cannot be differentiated from the PFLP, which took responsibility for the latest attack.

MP's demand: Dr Rhodes Boyson, an Opposition spokesman on education, has suggested that Britain take the lead in calling an international conference to discuss stamping out terrorism (the Press Association reports).

In a letter to Mr Merlyn Rees, the Home Secretary, Dr Boyson also demanded that security measures be tightened in the streets of central London and at airports and sea ports.

Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for West Lothian, has sent a letter to Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, about allegations that the arms used in the El Al attack could have been smuggled into Britain in diplomatic bags. He asked: "Could the Government reflect on the relevance of the Vienna Convention guarding diplomatic protocol to modern conditions of Middle East conflict on the streets of London?"

US deplo London r and repris

From Our Own Corres Washington, Aug 21

The American Admini today condemned the attack and today's ret bombing of Palestinian rilla bases in Lebanon by aircraft.

A statement issued State Department descri London incident as a "able and savage act of te that brought death and to innocent persons".

The State Department's United States condemn act and its perpetrators, that responsibility fo attack had been claimed foreign operations branch Popular Front for the tion of Palestine.

French left candidate repeats his poll win

From Ian Murray
Paris, Aug 21

The Socialist candidate in the Gers by-election yesterday kept the seat with an increased majority. The result gave the French left, which has been having unity problems since the March election, something to crow about and the majority coalition, which has been having unity problems of its own, something to think about.

The by-election was caused by the decision of the Constitutional Council to annul the election of the Socialist, M Andre Cellard, for having distributed campaign material too late to allow his opponent, M Maurice Messegue, to reply.

M Cellard won the March election by 980 votes, with 50.91 per cent of the poll and he won yesterday by 2,195 votes with 52.58 per cent of the poll. The turnout this time was 79.12 per cent, compared with 87.41 per cent last March.

Both candidates this time had the advantage of not having to fight a preliminary first *round*.

There was less a display of unity than of uncertainty on the part of the majority and its candidate, M Messegue. As in March he refused to fight under any party label and this time he had to face the added burden of losing his runningmate, M Jean Faget, a former Gaullist deputy, who refused to support him in the by-election.

The main issue raised during the campaign was that of the political integrity of the Constitutional Council itself. M Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, deliberately provoked a storm of protest by calling it a partisan institution.

In the event, by renewing their support for M Cellard the Gascon voters gave their answer to the Constitutional Council's finding that they had been unduly influenced. Out of 25 elections annulled by the council since the start of the Fifth Republic, 16 seats have in fact been held at the by-elections by the original winner, and a further three by-elections are pending.

Despite the outcry of protest at the attack on the council, President Giscard d'Estaing must be obliged to look at its operation very closely in future.

From the majority's point of view the result is a disappointment in that it shows the public squabbling of the Left is still not turning away its supporters in large numbers

Basques to get more powers

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, Aug 21

The Spanish Government announced today that on November 1 it will transfer additional powers to the Basque General Council, the provisional autonomous authority for the Basque region, in the areas of agriculture, industry, commerce and urban planning.

The council will take over responsibility for the agricultural extension service in the Basque country, control permits for the establishment of industries, have the authority to set up trade fairs and supervise provincial urban planning boards.

The central Government will continue to dictate the content and organization of courses in agricultaural training centres in national standard, but the Basque government will take over the operation of agricultural research centres now run from Madrid.

The council will be responsible for inspecting industrial installations to ensure compliance with existing legislation, and will be empowered to impose fines of up to 50,000 pesetas (£350).

Spain's other wealthy industrial region, Catalonia, has already won similar powers.

Three new papers for New Yorkers

From Michael Leapman
New York, Aug 21

New Yorkers now have as many daily newspapers to choose from as they had before a strike closed the city's three main papers 12 days ago. This morning the *Daily Metro* and the *Daily Press* appeared on the stands to join the *City News* launched last week.

The most controversial of the three new papers, all of which are supposed to disappear as soon as the strike is over, is the *Daily Metro*. It has been disclosed that Mr Rupert Murdoch, who owns the New York Post and is president of the New York Publishers' Association, has given important assistance to the new publication.

Mr Murdoch has paid the publisher in advance for 150,000 copies to be delivered to subscribers of the Post. Other distributors also agreed to pay in advance for their copies. This enabled the publisher, Mr Freddrick Iseman, a journalist on The New York Times, to overcome the initial shortage of capital.

The Metro seems the most complete of the three newspapers, largely because it has been able to afford bo buy the Associated Press News service, which costs $10,000 (about £5,000) a week. Like the city *News*, it is packed with advertising for department stores and cinemas.

Yesterday the City News said it could not accommodat all those who wanted to advertise in its first Sunday issue. Although it had mor than 100 pags, 11 pags of advrtising had to be omitted. Th third papr, th Daily Prss, appared without any advrtising this morning, as th sals staff has nor yt had tim to sll any space.

Mr Murdoch says that his motive in hlping to financ th Mtro by paying forcopies in advans is to giv th subscribrs of th Post somthing to read while thir regular paper is off the market. The temporary paper may deter some readers of the Post from defecting to suburban papers, like Newsday of Long Island.

Some people in the industry, however, fear that Mr Murdoch has an elaborate scheme to clos th Post, which is losing money at a high rat, and rplace it witha new papr which would be less at th mercy of the unions. He dnies any such intention, and to show his good faith he is nsisting that most of the profits from the Metro should go to charity.

Mr Iseman says that he is th sole ownr of the Metro andthat Mr Murdoch exercises no financial or editorial control.

The New York papers do not all go on strike together very often, but when they do they tend to stay closed for a considrabl time. Th last such strike ran from December, 1962, until March, 1963, and resulted inth permanentdisappearance ofmany newspapers.

Theintrim paprs have been a tradition of such strikes ,and theunions do not object to their membrs working on *them*.

Thereis no sign of anarly breakthrough in negotiations to end th strik, which startedwhen managements tried to get the printing unions to accpt lowr manning levels.

Conference hears call for stude revolt against racism

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, Aug 21

Mr Ashour Gargoum, the Libyan delegate to the World Anti-Racism Conference said today that his country, with "a constitution founded on tolerant Islamic law", firmly believes that Racist regimes based on unlawful foundations "can maintain themselves only by recourse to violence".

"We feel, therefore, the best way to combat them is to start armed revolution against these regimes and to confront racist violence with revolutionary violence", he told the ence.

His country had offer types of assistance possi liberation movements in tie, in the southern part African continent an various other parts o world, he said.

Since the 1976 roun conference against Zionis racism held in Tripoli International Anti-discr tion Organization, a n ernmental body, had set headquarters—in the capital with the aim of w to end racial discrimination where, he added.

Neto peace visit to Zaire ends

Kinshasa, Aug 21.—President Neto of Angola left Zaire for home today after a three-day visit in which he discussed with President Mobutu ways of improving relations between the two countries.

President Mobutu has accepted an invitation from President Neto to visit Luanda at the earliest opportunity, the Zaire *News Agency* reported.

The invitation was contained in a joint communiqué published here today which said both countries reaffirmed their respect for the aims and principles of the Organization of African Unity, and the United Nations, while expressing their preoccupation with southern Africa and apartheid.

There has been a cold war between the two countries since the Angolan civil war in 1975 when the Mobutu Government backed a rival nationalist movement. Relations were further strained when rebels, said to have been trained in Angola, overran the Zaire mining town of Kolwezi in May this year resulting in the deaths of 850 people in the fierce fighting that ensued.—Reuter.

Leading article, page 13

UN missio leaving Namibia

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg, Aug 21

Mr Martti Ahtisaari, United Nations special senerative to Namibia, back to New York tom leaving the main objecti his 16-day mission unresol

His talks with Mr J Marthinus Steyn, have b down over three critical is the registration of voter timetable for independenc free elections, and the r of refugees.

The Finnish diplomat some political parties had plained to him about the registration which South A has begun unilaterally wi United Nations supervisio had asked them for detail if their claims proved sui tive he would pass them Mr Justice Steyn.

Mr Ahtisaari said: were to be strictly lega there might be a possi that I would recommen exercise be carried over a However, he had to be rea

South Africa is pressin elections soon, but Mr Ahti emphasized that if these rushed it would be very cult to speak of a fair tical process.

Mr Justice Steyn said t Mr Ahtisaari's recomm tions to the United Na Secretary-General were "n a positive direction": the sequences would be inca able. South Africa would r surrender in South-West A" and its will to stand by tain principles it feels mu retained at all costs must r be underestimated".

The United Nations r sentative will have a final ing with Mr. Justice Steyn morrow. He is expected to mit his report within a w whereupon the Secretary eral will make recomme tions to the Security Cou probably by about Sep ber 6.

The military expert with Ahtisaari's mission is likel urge that a peace-keeping f of at least 10,000 men is n sary on the Namibian bord

Socialist attack on President Eanes

From Jose Shercliff
Lisbon, Aug 21

The sharpest attack yet made on President Eanes of Portugal came during a Socialist rally in the seaside village of Praiada Mira at the weekend.

Senhor Manuel Alegre, the political adviser of Dr Mario Soares, the former Prime Minister, accused President Eanes of aiming at being "President-king" of Portugal and leading the country away from the democratic conquests of the 1974 revolution.

The choice of a no-party government presided over by a technocrat, he said, was "something that has in itself an authoritarian right-wing, anti-constitutional and anti-democratic basis".

Senhor Allegre said that President Eanes was not "respecting popular electoral results", or the opinion of the political parties which favoured a Socialist Prime Minister.

President Eanes has consistently affirmed that in dismissing Dr Soares he acted within the constitution which stipulates that the prime minister is "nominated by the President of the Republic, after conferring with the Council of the Revolution and the parliamentary political parties, and taking into account the results of the last general election".

Dr Soares told the rally that he would take his seat in parliament and reserved his comments on the situation for parliament. The socialist party would not take the initiative of proposing a motion rejecting the programme of Senhor Nobre da Costa's Government, but it might support such a motion put forward by another party.

Senhor Nobre da Costa has already stated that his programme follows closely the lines of Dr Soares.

Second Briton abducted by black guerrillas

From Our Own Correspondent
Salisbury, Aug 21

Rhodesian combined operations headquarters announced today that a Briton, Mr James Malcolm Black had been abducted by black nationalist guerrillas yesterday.

Mr Black, who is 47, single and comes from Norfolk, worked on a forestry estate in the Melsetter district, about 80 miles south of Umtali. He is the second Briton to be abducted in the eastern border region during the past month.

The deaths of two more members of the security forces and a white civilian were also reported. The civilian, Mr James Davies, was killed when a gaging attacked his farm near Umtali. Eleven guerrillas and six "collaborators" were killed.

Mrs Bhutto's detention order is extended

From Our Correspondent
Islamabad, Aug 21

The detention period of Begum Nusrat Bhutto, wife of the forme Prime Minister of Pakistan and acting chairman of the Pakistan People's Party, has been extended today by another three months under a fresh order issued by the martial law administrator of the Punjab.

Mrs Bhutto is said to have refused to accept the latest order, saying: "I still believe in civil rules. I still believe in democracy. I still believe in Pakistan. I have not received the original detention order but only a copy".

The order states that Mrs Bhutto's detention was necessary to prevent her from acting against the purpose of martial law and the security of Pakistan.

The fresh detention order, issued on the expiry last night of the previous order, also forbids here from receiving unauthorized visitors, addressing press conferences, or getting news published in the press. These restrictions were said to have existed before as well.

Meanwhile, Mr Yahya Bakhtiar, chief counsel for Mr Bhutto in his appeal in the Supreme Court against the death sentence, said here today that he expected the verdict by the end of October.

Chief Justice Anwarul Haque said at the resumed hearing of the appeal in the Supreme Court today that he would adjourn proceedings for a three-week recess.

Alert hotelier puts police on to forged francs

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Aug 21

A sharp-eyed hotelkeeper in Lourdes has helped police end a year-old trade in counterfeit French francs between Portugal and France. Interpol has been told about the case because it is thought the gang of forgers could also be involved in passing counterfeit Spanish and Portuguese notes.

The hotelkeeper became suspicious when the guide of a party of pilgrims, José Prindade Pereira, produced a thick wallet stuffed with notes to pay the coachload's bill of 4,700 francs (£550). The guide peeled off 47 notes of 100 francs to pay the bill and left.

The hotelkeeper studied the money and rightly deduced it was forged. Police arrested the guide at the party's next stop at Tarbes.

After questioning, the guide admitted that he had been using forged notes to pay the bills for coach parties during weekly trips over the past year. He was then repaid by his agency in genuine money.

Just how much money is involved over the period is not known, but the sum will be considerable. False notes have been turning up in the area round Lourdes for months now.

Police also arrested the driver of the coach, who was smuggling bottles of alcohol and exchanging them at hotels for a night's lodging. He was later released to continue to drive the coach party, which is continuing its trip with a new guide, supplied with real money.

Man in Corsica shooting has leg amputated

Marseilles, Aug 21.—A West German who was accidentally shot during an incident involving Prince Victor Emmanuel of Savoy, the son of ex-King Umberto of Italy, is reported to be critically ill and in a coma after having his right leg amputated.

The Prince, aged 41, was charged in Ajaccio, Corsica, on Saturday with assault and illegal possession of a military-type weapon in connexion with the incident on Friday, which occurred off the southern tip of the island.

Police said the injured man, Herr Dirk Jeerd Hamer, aged 19, was in a boat when he was hit by a stray bullet fired during a dispute between the Prince and an Italian doctor. He had nothing to do with the dispute.—Reuter.

Rhodesian farmers 'will carry on' despite constant risk of border attacks

From Nicholas Ashford
Chipinga, Rhodesia, Aug 21

The Daintrys have been farming near Chipinga, about 100 miles south of Umtali, for the past seven years. Their 2,700-acre farm stretches over glorious rolling countryside towards the Mozambique border about five miles away.

From a hill above their house can be seen a copse on the other side of the border where a Frelimo mortar unit is positioned and which lobs the occasional shell into the surrounding fields.

The Daintrys (it is not their real name) had to mortgage themselves to the hilt to buy the land. But through hard work and a sudden explosion in the price of coffee, their main crop, they were not only able to repay all their debt but also found they had money to spare.

They extended their house, dug a swimming pool and built a stable for the horses which are Mr Daintry's particular pride. Life had become very sweet for them until the war intervened.

Chipinga is one of the "hottest" parts of the country and the war is now the central factor of their life, as it is for the other 150 farming families in the area. It means that for 10 days every month (or a total of three months a year) Mr Daintry is away on police reserve duty and his wife is left to run the farm alone.

It means that their workers have to be back in their location well before dark so as not to be shot for breaking the dusk-to-dawn curfew. It means that they have not been able to go out to dinner with friends for the past two and a half years because of the dangers of driving after dark. Above all, it means the constant danger of being ambushed or blown up by a land mine.

Mrs Daintry does a quick calculation on her fingers. Four of the neighbouring wives have been killed by the guerrillas as well as four children, three of them in land mine incidents and one bayoneted to death.

Five white men have also been killed while going about their normal daily round and others have been killed on police or army duty. So far, their own farm has not been attacked perhaps because the Daintrys have a reputation for being good employers.

The Africans have suffered too. They face intimidation both from the guerrillas and the security forces.

But in spite of the ambushes and the constant threat of attack, there has so far been no serious white exodus from Chipinga. This is partly because coffee prices are still attractively high but also because most farms are small enough to be in sight of their neighbour. Consequently, they do not feel totally isolated.

Furthermore, Rhodesian farmers as a whole have proved themselves, since the war began, to be a particularly courageous and tenacious people who do not give up easily.

But for how long can they continue like this? "I suppose one gets used to living this way, but only up to a point". Mrs Daintry says. "I admit I am scared and I become more nervous each time I am left on my own. But pride stops me from moving out.

"I just do not know where my breaking point is. We all have a bank account of courage and perhaps I may already be into the red. You only know real fear when someone fires a shot at you or when you suddenly see a mound of earth in front of your vehicle which could be a land mine."

Sitting on the verandah with a gin and tonic in hand watching the sun dip behind the hills, the visitor may find it hard to believe that there is a war on, that people are dying and being maimed. Only the sub-machine gun lying nonchalantly on the sofa is a sign of how deceptively quiet the African night can be.

Death toll from Abadan fire increases to 430

Teheran, Aug 21.—The death toll in the Abadan cinema fire started by saboteurs has risen to 430 and several suspects, including thre employees of the cinema, have been held for questioning, newspapers reported today.

The newspaper Etelaat said that 53 more people than the 377 officially confirmed had died in the Saturday night blaze at the Rex cinema. Other newspaper accounts said that as many as 10 people had been detained for interrogation.

Abadan's police chief stated that, several days before the fire, people carrying explosives in a lane near the cinema had been arrested.—Reuter.

Spitfire damaged in ground crash

Bex, Switzerland, Aug 21.—One of Britain's Second World War Spitfire Aircraft was badly damaged—perhaps beyond repair—in a ground collision here today.

The Spitfire, from the Royal Air Force Memorial Flight, was preparing to take off for Britain after an international air show

Police wounded

Maastricht, Aug 21.—Five armed men who held up a bank in this southern Dutch town, shot and wounded three persons, including two policemen,

Three jailed in bomb case

Amsterdam, Aug 21.—A Briton and two Dutch girls were jailed for a year today for possessing illegal weapons and planning a petrol bomb attack on a West German insurance company building.

Police said that Eugene Gray, aged 23, of Bedford, Elisabeth van Hout, aged 29, and Monique Augustin, aged 22, were detained early on May 5 with two petrol bombs and stones as they cycled along a canal here.

They were also said to have carried a letter in Dutch signed "Revolutionary Nucleus" in which they claimed responsibility for an action against the West German Allianz Bank in the city centre.

According to the police, the letter said: "While the Dutch people recall the victims of the old German fascism, we remember in this manner not only them, but all fighters who have fallen in the anti-imperialist struggle, especially our comrades murdered by the new German fascism, including on May 4, 1975, Siegfried Hausner and on May 9, 1976, Ulrike Meinhof."

Monique's brother, Ronald Augustin, aged 28, is serving a six-year prison sentence in West Germany for aiding West German urban guerrillas.—Reuter.

Madagascar manhunt

From Our Correspondent
Johannesburg, Aug 21

A manhunt has been launched in Madagascar for two South Africans who at the weekend escaped from a prison where they wee serving five-year sentences.

One of them, John Wight, is a professional pilot who can fly anything up to Boeing 707s, and the other is Dave Marais, a Johannesburg diamond dealer.

There was speculation tod that their escape from jail i Tananarive, the capital, was gineered by opponents of despotic rule of Presi Didier Ratsiraka, who se power in the former Fre colony in August, 1975, and stalled a Marxist-type milit regime.

The two men landed a t engined Cessna 402 aircraft the east coast of Madagasca January.

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

ERSEAS

Hua's t look at goslav periment

essa Trevisan
e, Aug 21
man Hua Kuo-feng of was warmly welcomed of thousands of people e flew in from Buchas morning to begin his visit to Yugoslavia, vill take him to Mace- nd Coratia. It will in- him to a communist that has devised a system and evolved in n way since being from the Cominform in

and huge posters in welcomed the visitor rove to meet President he White Palace, where ear-old Yugoslav Presi- w receives his distin- guests. The meeting dial and there were on both cheeks when leaders met for the time: President Tito eking last summer. risit will allow Chair- a to acquaint himself goslav systems of in- self-management as with the industrial achieved by introduc- tern technology. When riment began 30 years goslav living standards mong the lowest in

Romania, Yugoslavia relations with Peking e late 1950s until the 0s. In Peking's eyes t Tito personified revi- and for many years ounced as a traitor past decade, however, have improved, lead- President Tito's trium- sit last year to Peking. nth anniversary of the nvasion of Czecholslo- ich China and Yugo- rcely denounced at the not being marked in but timing the eader's visit makes the

stands on the thresh- old oo changes and is keenly interested in the Yugoslav experiment. During the past year there hive been about 40 *Chinese study groups in Yugoslavia* from the party, the Government, industry, the Army and sport.

Chairman Hua's visit is organized to permit him to study Yugoslavia's modern heavy industry and the way Yugoslavs are resolving their agricultural problems without collectivization.

He is also scheduled to visit Skopje, the capital oo Macedonia. This visit is of particular importance now as Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are engaged ina fued over Macedonia. Moscow has recently supported Bulgaria's oofer to sign a pledg of no territorial claims which the Yugoslavs rejected, insisiing chit Bulgaria should first recognize the Macedonia minority.

Chairman Hua is to hive several talks with President Tito as well as a two-day rest on the island of Brioni, the Yugoslav eader's Adriatic summer residence.

Bucharest: Chinese and Romanian officials, at the end oo a bitsoric visit by Chairman Hua, today signed 10 agreements, most of them aimed at boosting trade and economic cooperation. The documents were signed just before Mr Hua flew on to Yugoslavia after his five-day visit to Romania.

The main agreement set up an inter-governmental commission at Depur Prime Minister level for economic and technical cooperation.

Western diplomats said Romania hoped to raise total trade between the two countries from about £220m in 1976 to about £500m a year by 1980.

Cairo: Chairman Hua is expected to visit Egypt at a date to be fixed later, Al Ahram reported today.

Leading article, page 13



Chairman Hua and President Tito inspecting a guard of honour at the White Palace

Australian leader attacked from within and without over boundary scandal

Skirmish becomes survival battle for Fraser

From Douglas Aiton
Melbourne, Aug 21

Last week was undoubtedly the worst for Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, since he assumed office in December, 1975. It started with angry public reaction to the stringent budget presented on Tuesday and ended with Mr Fraser's own leadership being seriously questioned on the grounds of integrity.

What began several months ago as a minor skirmish within the parliamentary Liberal Party has now snowballed into a huge dispute, and although it is still unlikely that Mr Fraser will lose the leadership, it is now conceivable that he could if there were any alternative leader strong enough to take over.

The issue which first provoked the controversy was whether or not Mr Fraser's Finance Minister, Mr Eric Robinson, used improper influence in the renaming of a Queensland constituency, which could have been to his political advantage.

The affair gained enough momentum for Mr Fraser to feel compelled to appoint a royal commission to investigate. Mr Justice Douglas McGregor exonerated Mr Robinson, but named Senator Reginal Withers, a close Fraser supporter and leader in the Senate, as having acted improperly.

After some deliberation, Mr Fraser dismissed Senator Withers, whose supporters within Parliament became enraged, and ever since there has been serious trouble brewing behind Mr Fraser's back.

The matter only became a menacing issue last week, when the influential weekly news magazine *The Bulletin* published an article claiming that Mr Fraser had asked Mr Robinson to write a letter casting doubt on Mr Robinson's own evidence before the royal commission. Had Mr Robinson agreed this would to some extent have nullified damaging claims that the Prime Minister had known of an impropriety for which he later dismissed Senator Withers.

Mr Robinson had said in evidence that Senator Withers had told Mr Fraser of his actions on January 17.

Mr Fraser's defence is that he does not remember this meeting.

No matter how true, this was widely considered within Parliament and the Liberal Party last week to be a lame reply, and the subsequent article in *The Bulletin* has cast further doubts.



Mr Malcolm Fraser: Bad week became worse.

Today Mr Fraser at last denied the magazine's allegations that he had improperly tried to influence Mr Robinson to say his evidence had been based on a faulty memory. But until now the Prime Minister had been evading questions on the subject by MPs and the press, and this had made his troubles more serious.

Mr Fraser's denial of involvement followed a challenge from the Labour Opposition for the Prime Minister to "refute or resign".

While this may seem to be a remote and highly confused issue, comparisons have already been made to Watergate and on several occasions it has been called the "Withersgate" affair.

One aspect of Mr Fraser's troubles is his lack of popularity among his parliamentary colleagues.

It is acknowledged that he is a skilful leader who has recorded magnificent victories in two elections, the first of which left him with a record majority in Parliament, but he is not a man who inspires the personal loyalty of his supporters.

As far as the electorate is concerned, recent polls have shown Mr Fraser to be trailing Mr Bill Hayden, the Labour leader, in popularity and his Government to be losing public support, particularly after a budget which established beyond doubt his indifference to breaking election promises.

Crippled submarine heads for home

The crippled Soviet nuclear submarine, which surfaced on Saturday night off the north-west coast of Scotland, has been joined by a second tug and is heading for the Russian Navy headquarters at Murmansk.

This was reported by a United States Navy reconnaissance aircraft, based in Iceland, shadowing the Echo 2 class submarine today.

It was earlier thought that the submarine could have auxiliary diesel engines, when it appeared to have slipped its tow and continued to make headway. However, naval experts at Pitreavie believed the submarine was being towed by an underwater cable.

The Soviet missile cruiser and Kashin-class missile destroyer that were earlier escorting the submarine have now left; but the first tug that met the crippled vessel is armed with 8 SSN3 nuclear cruise missiles.

The Sovier Northern Fleet first began stationing a tug in the area after a Hotel 2 class missile submarine broke down 900 miles off Newfoundland in 1972.

Between 1963 and 1967 at least 29 of the Echo 2 submarines were built by the Russians at Severodvinsk and Komsomolsk. They are deployed evenly between the Northern and Pacific fleets.

The Royal Navy patrol vessel Lindifarne, sent from Rosyth to the area, has been joined by the Danish frigate, Fylla.

Chinese couple reunited after escape

From Our Correspondent
Hongkong, Aug 21

A young Chinese couple who escaped separately from Canton have been reunited and allowed to remain in Hongkong.

Four months ago, Mr Chan Chow-sum, aged 25, and his wife of 22, attempted to escape. He evaded Communist guards but she was seized and returned to Canton for "re-education".

Undetected as an illegal immigrant in Hongkong, the husband found employment, rented a flat and smuggled a letter to his wife, urging her to attempt another escape.

She was then four months pregnant but underwent an abortion operation and survived a three-day trek during a typhoon and then a one-mile swim to Hongkong. She was accompanied by another young woman who saved her life when, exhausted by the ordeal and the effects of the abortion she was almost drowning.

Mr and Mrs Chan were reunited in hospital and both have been granted permission to remain in Hongkong on humanitarian grounds. The other young woman who saved Mrs Chan, was, however, sent back to China.

ague students hold silent vigil

Aug 21.—Czechoslo- lents staged a silent nd the statue of St s in Prague today in a otest on the tenth ry of the Soviet-led of their country. The ry passed quietly with s reported.

l bunch of purple and wers was placed at the ie statue, which was a nt of clashes on the iversary of the inva- e flowers were seized lice and dumped in a bin.

iesses said that a Ger- ing tourist who the flowers and tried them on the equest- atue was briefly by the police.

ip of students took stand vigil at the ie police periodically their identity papers, d them on only when on the statue's marble

lice with truncheons ds waited in vehicles ut of sight next to nnon and armoured ide streets near the

dissidents spent the he countryside under arrest if they showed gue. One of them who ietly in the city, said olleagues had no plans organised show of

down from the steps tional Museum behind e of St Wenceslas, the said: "What we want to change that which le. There is no point yant acts that land us id hand the police an for tougher surveil-

nt sources said that a of roses had been laid at the grave of Jan Palach, the student who set fire to himself in Wenceslas Square in January 1969.

Trams were filled in the morning with workers heading for offices and factories, quashing rumours that residents had planned a boycott of public transport as a symbolic protest. —Reuter.

Berlin: A gas explosion at the Czechoslovak Ambassador's residence in East Berlin yesterday damaged the roof, a wall and broke windows but hurt no one (Gretel Spitzer writes). Investigations were still going on today to determine its cause.

Residents in the neighbourhood heard a loud crash at about 5 pm. Firemen and ambulances were called and the area was sealed off by the police until about midnight.

Today there was only the usual East German guard in front of the residence.

Neues Deutschland commemorated the invasion today as "a deed for peace, useful to all peoples".

The commentary reiterated that the invasion was an act of "joint help" to consolidate the development of socialism in Czechoslovakia and to save it from imperialist attempts to tear Czechoslovakia away from the Warsaw Pact. It repeated allegations that West German and United States troops would have supported a counter-revolution in Czechoslovakia.

Moscow: A Leningrad dissident said today that a small group of artists held a one-minute silent demonstration in the city yesterday to marke the anniversary of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

In a telephone call to Moscow, he said that the group stood silently in Palace Square, but did not carry any banners or chant slogans. The police did not intervene.

Five people who were to have joined the demonstration were earlier prevented from leaving their homes by the police.

Rome: Czechoslovak diplomats called the police in Rome today to clear their embassy of a group of leftist extremists who staged a demonstration and demanded to see the ambassador to protest against the Soviet presence in Czechoslovakia.

The youths entered the visa section of the embassy in groups of two or three.

Suddenly they produced placards reading: "Russians out of Czechoslovakia", and other slogans against the Warsaw Pact countries that took part in the invasion.

Brussels: A dozen demonstrators hung a banner outside the *windows of the Czechoslovak airline* CSA offices in Brussels today to protest against the continued presence of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia. It read: "Czechoslovakia 1968-1978—socialism yes, occupation no".

In Namur demonstrators threw smoke bombs into the Paris-Moscow train last night in protest against the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Two firemen were overcome by fumes and taken to hospital but none of the passengers was affected.

A right-wing organization, the Youth Front, later claimed responsibility. It said that it wanted to draw attention to Marxist subversion in Western countries which pushed the democracies to capitulate to Soviet imperialism everywhere in the world.

Ankara: A small group of demonstrators smashed windows and display boards at the Ankara offices of the Soviet airline Aeroflot yesrerday. The group was identified in the press as pro-Chinese leftists.—Reuter and AP.

China alleges new Vietnam evictions as talks falter

Peking, Aug 21.—Despite the current talks between China and Vietnam on their bitter border dispute, Peking today alleged that Hanoi was still trying to drive ethnic Chinese out of Vietnam.

The New China news agency said the Vietnamese were "continuing to drive victimized Chinese to China through rivers or other bypasses instead of Chinese border passes".

It said one such crossing occurred on August 12, when 21 Chinese and eight armed escorts, accompanied by two carloads of officials, were brought from a prison by lorry to the Peilun river only two miles from a regular border checkpoint at a bridge.

After being photographed, the Chinese were instructed to cross the river in three groups and a Vietnamese public security officer told them: "You must not return. Anyone who should turn back will get three bullets, and we will show no mercy", the agency added.

The third round of negotiations in Hanoi on the position of more than one million ethnic Chinese in Vietnam was held on Saturday, and the two countries remained far apart in their views.

More than 160,000 ethnic Chinese have entered China and thousands more remain stranded on the frontier, which was closed by Peking on July 12 except for people who held both Chinese entry certificates and Vietnamese exit visas.

The news agency said the Chinese involved in the Peilun river incident had been told by the Vietnamese officer: "When you are there (in China), you must not say anything about your arrest in Vietnam. Otherwise China will shoot you to death."

It added that the Chinese were told to try to obtain information about Chinese military deployments and refugee accommodation, and were promised help in resettling in Vietnam in the future.

Malaysian temple attacks cause religious tension

From Our Correspondent
Kuala Lumpur, Aug 21

Attacks by unidentified youths on Hindu temples in West Malaysia, which have been occurring since last December, have caused tension within the Indian community and Government fears that an extremist Islamic fundamentalist group may be involved.

So far 23 temples have been desecrated and the Government has appealed to those in charge of temples throughout the country to take precautions to guard them when they are not being used for prayers.

On Saturday about 10 Indian Hindu youths guarding a temple in Kerling, about 35 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, attacked five Malay Muslim intruders whom they caught smashing idols. Four of them—including two undergraduates of a Malaysian university and a graduate teacher—were killed and the fifth, an undergraduate reading medicine in Adelaide, Australia, was seriously injured.

Police have detained all the 10 youths involved, but there is official reluctance to discuss details because of the sensitive nature of the incidents in this Muslim nation.

The Government is worried by the rise of Islamic fundamentalism and is treading very carefully for fear the present spate of incidents gets out of hand.

The Prime Minister, Datuk Hussein Onn, last night indirectly alluded to the incident at the opening of the international Koran reading competition when he called on Muslims to live in tolerance with the Indian community, which forms about 10 per cent of Malaysia's 12,200,000 people and includes about 650,000 Hindus.

ıret boa gles rmer

ue, Quebec, Aug 21.— tainer calling himself d Melvin and dressed ipire was strangled by his snakes, a 7ft 6in tricor, during a caba- rmance yesterday.

ub manager said that whose real name was Leclaire, "seemed to flex and the boa wrap- nd his neck" near the is first act of the night ub at La Tuque, about s north of Montreal the manager noticed becoming blue in the called the police, who within minutes. As four o struggled to free rtainer, the manager the snake's head. asn't a pleasant thing to do", he said. "But ttle choice. Unfortun- e Grand Melvin was dead. —Reuter.

ner to die rug offence

ore, Aug 21.—A 19- mother and her lover tenced to death by the rt here today for traf- n drugs.

ninah Binti Jaffar, who uilty of abetting er, became the first in the republic sen- death under the new ct. Her lover, Anwar , aged 27, was found f trafficking in 43.5 heroin. The death sen- mandatory for traffick- ore than 15 grams of Agence France-Presse.

Fault possible in Philippine aircraft incident

Manila, Aug 21.—An incident on a Philippine Airlines jet last week in which a man was sucked through a hole to his death could have been caused by structural failure and not sabotage, the Civil Aviation Administration said today.

It said that the airliner, a BAC 1-11, had been damaged in the same place by a grenade explosion in 1975 and this was one reason why a defect in the aircraft was now being considered as a possible cause.

British nurse in Thai prison lodges appeal

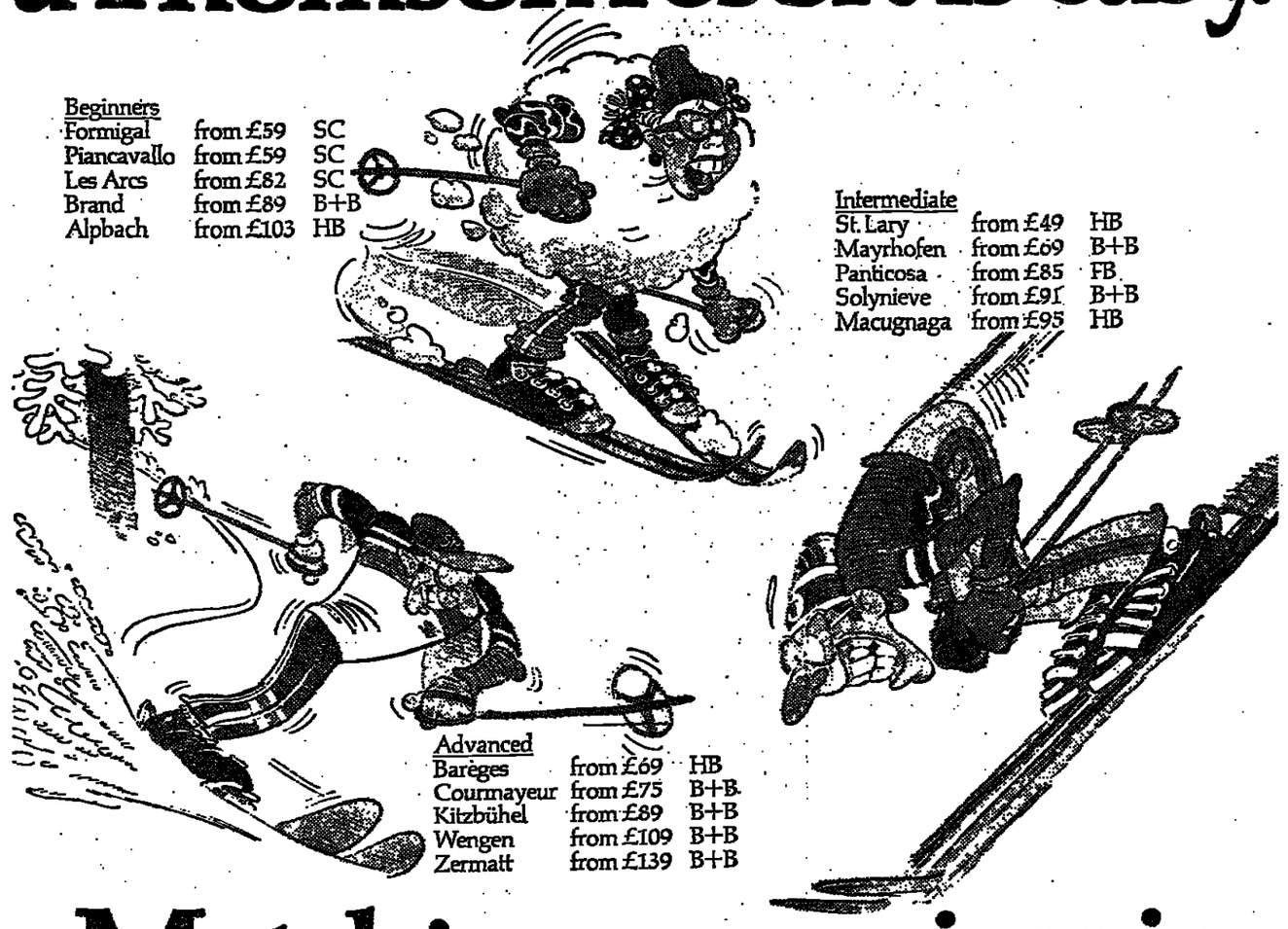
Bangkok, Aug 21

Miss Rita Nightingale, the Lancashire nurse serving 20 years imprisonment in Thailand for the attempted smuggling of heroin, today lodged her second appeal against the sentence.

Her first appeal was dismissed a month ago. A court decision on her new appeal is not expected until the end of the year at the earliest.

Pending a decision Miss Nightingale is not eligible for the royal amnesties that could reduce her sentence

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THE ARTS

Robert Adam and his brother architects

John Russell Taylor

This seems to be the year for Scottish architects at the Edinburgh Festival. Particularly, of course, if they are safely dead. Robert Adam has been dead these 186 years, but *more topically* he was born 250 years ago, and so anniversary tributes are to be seen all around. The Register Office has two, drawing largely on papers still in the family: *Robert Adam at Home*, which places him visually in his artistic background, at West Register House, and *Robert Adam: A Kind of Revolution*, in which the emphasis is primarily biographical, under the splendidly refurbished dome of Adam's own General Register House. Both feature a number of Adam's (rather undistinguished) watercolours of fancy scenes and distant prospects, but there are also original designs for details of his famous interiors and all sorts of family and professional documents, many of them vivid in their personal details. Even more spectacular in terms of the material assembled is the National Library's *Scottish Architects at Home and Abroad*, among whom, of course, Adam, along with Colin Campbell, "Athenian" Stuart, Charles Cameron in Russia and, bringing up the rear, Charles Rennie Mackintosh, represented mainly by the designs for an art-lover's house in the Darmstadt competition.

Mackintosh is also the subject of one of the festival's most relevatory shows, the Fine Art Society's assemblage of his non-architectural watercolours (along with some by his wife and his sister-in-law). The catalogue, lavishly illustrated in colour, is as well a catalogue of Mackintosh's complete watervolour *oeuvre*, and *is also available in hardback* form (John Murray, £10.00). From it we can appreciate that this exhibition contains the cream of his work, and very remarkable it is. Some of the early stuff features the wispy, cadaverous ladies of the Celtic Twilight (which is about where the Macdonald sisters stuck) and odd symbolic forms which look as though they would fit well into another festival exhibition, *Art of the Invisible*, of which more anon. But with Mackintosh's later flower-pieces and landscapes we enter a different, timeless world.

Some connexion could be made between cubism and the landscapes of the 1920s, with their meticulous notation of detail resolved into powerful analytical diagrams of their scenes' structure, but it seems irrelevant, or at any rate quite coincidental. There are other strange jolts. If *Palm Grove Shadows*, painted perhaps nowhere more exotic than Kew, were to turn up in a collection of this year's screen-prints, one would be surprised by nothing except its quality. And the flower-pieces, ranging in style from minute botanical illustrations (yet always transmuted into satisfying pictures composed with an architect's grasp of layout and massing) to the bright first-Russian-ballet-period abstraction of *A Basket of Flowers* (1918-20), have a force of direct, felt statement which leaves most of the more *modern exponents of the genre* currently on show in Cardiff lagging limply behind.





Pre-twentieth-century in Edinburgh. Left, Giambologna's Peasant resting on his staff; above, detail from a Bulgarian icon in the Scottish Arts Council exhibition.

This quality of unlooked-for contemporary (not, admittedly, always a guarantee of respectability) is to be found in other retrospective exhibitions at the festival. About the most advanced-seeming, still, is ironically enough *Liberated Colour and Form*, Russian non-figurative art from 1915 to 1922 at at the Gallery of Modern Art. The title is in the event much more indicative than the subtitle: if non-figurative art sounds severe, the exhibition itself is all light and life and quite often gaiety. Bogomazov's swatches of colour were meant to illustrate some theoretical work, but bounce brightly on their own behalf. Klun's non-objective compositions with circles and an adjacent Rodchenko suggests the transfigured moon over some unearthly Ernst landscape, while other drawings call up visions of some imaginary theatre or textile display, even when they are not (as some are) designed for precisely such a use. Most beautiful, perhaps, is the Malevich white-on-white, vibrating with the suppressed energy of colours that are almost but not quite there; most historically interesting (as well as enjoyable) are the spiky abstractions of Alexandra Exter, which obviously relate to the just-representational pseudo-primitive *illustrations of Goncharova for Igor's Campaign*, and through them, more remotely but still recognizably, to the decorative motifs of Russian folk art.

Other sources for twentieth-century abstraction are explored in a fascinating exhibition at the Richard Demarco Gallery, *Art of the Invisible*. Really it is a project for a larger exhibition which someone with enormous resources should some time do, bringing together the originals of the Mondrians and Kandinskys which are here, understandably, represented only by reproductions. The thesis is that many significant artists of the first years of this century (those two particularly) were much involved in and affected by the *occult and psychic notions of* Rudolf Steiner, Madame Blavatsky and some less-known figures like the Rev. C. W. Leadbeater and Hippolyte Baraduc, who both wrote suggestive illustrated works on colour, auras and thought-forms. The case is carefully not overstated, but pretty conclusively demonstrated—the show's lining-up of some famous Mondrians with specific passages in the writings of Blavatsky is particularly persuasive. And if the notion still seems a bit dotty and suspect, we should remember that the eminently respectable study of Yeats has forced serious scholars into a lot of bizarre occult byways just because Yeats happened, however embarrassingly, to take them seriously himself.

Against these esoteric extravagances may be placed *Aspekt Grossstadt*, the Berlin Critical Realists's series of fantastic variations on the theme of Otto Dix's *Grossstadt Tryptychen* if 1927-28 (not imaptly transliterated "Groszstadt" on the label). Themes distinguish as "sex and crime", "the bourgeois glamour-hell" and so on are elaborated in a variety of paintings, sculptures, assemblages and environments, and "violence of the city" has clearly attracted all the artists. It is fairly harrowing, but perhaps it was a mistake to show us the original Dix as well, since it says it all in a tiny fraction of the space. This show is at the University's Talbot Rice Art Centre.

Pre-twentieth-century art also makes a very fair showing. I shall write about the Arts Council's big and frankly specialist show *Giamologna, Sculptor of the Medici* when it comes to London in a fuller form in October. The Scottish Arts Council has a loan exhibition of Bulgarian icons which, though no doubt a valuable opportunity, etc, etc, contains too many smoothly simpering eighteenth-century saints and saviours for my taste, though some of the earlier works have an hieretic remoteness and power which seem a faint after-echo of Byzantium.

For the opposite of bland, an experience indeed somewhat like being dragged through a hedge backwards, it is necessary to make the trek to Edinburgh College of Art, where there are four sizable exhibitions also sponsored by the Scottish Arts Council. Three of them, of modern Scottish prints, photographs and sculpture/constructions, are easily eclipsed by the fourth, *Painters in Parallel*. This is a panorama of Scottish painting since 1945 (though a few earlier paintings sneak in) designed as a personal choice by Cordelia Oliver. As such it was bound to provoke controversy—why is this painter included and that not?—and bitter argument is raging. So much the better, since it does send people to see for themselves. And at least Mrs Oliver does have a commendably catholic taste, though inevitably influenced to some extent by the continuities she sees in the very diverse manifestations of Scottish creativity her show chronicles.

In particular her point about the pervasiveness of Scottish landscape through several generations of painters, representational and abstract (and for that matter assemblers and collagists and various allied trades) is well taken in relation to the works on show, whether it be in William Johnstone's lumpy abstractions or John Busby's visionary skyscrapes or Mardi Barrie's barely representational landscapes or Joan Eardley's unsettling village-scapes, where late Turner seems to join hands with abstract expressionism.

Another *kind of continuity* she might have insisted on more—though maybe it is too obvious to be worth noting for a Scot—is the strong colour sense, which often though not always means a sense of strong colour, in painter after painter. In some rooms one is barraged and battered with colour in a way one would certainly not find with a comparable collection of paintings from south of the border.

The show also contains some discoveries and rediscoveries. For me, James Cowie (1886-1956) was a real discovery: his *Two Schoolgirls*, of 1936 or thereabouts, has again that strange feeling of complete contemporaneity; in its absorbed particularity and absolutely level, unsentimental gaze, it would be perfectly at home in the company of, say, a collection of recent Hockneys. In the realm of rediscovery, how good Colquhoun and MacBryde are looking these days. When the long-predicted revival of interest in Forties Romanticism gets going, Colquhoun especially should stand high. An exciting show in a festival which has this year more than its usual quota of excitements.

ECO/Zukerman
Festival Hall

Frank Dobbins

The second concert in the South Bank Summer Music series provided a programme of lesser works by great composers. The first half seemed like a contest for aspiring cello soloists, opening with Georges Dandelot's perfunctory arrangement of Vivaldi's Op 3 No 9, better known in its original version for violin or in Bach's imaginative reconstruction for harpsichord (BWV 972).

The talented young soloist was the French-born American-*trained Oriental, Yo Yo Ma*, whose playing was expressive in the larghetto and nimble in the final Allegro. The paucity of good cello concertos is regrettable but the second piece, C. P. E. Bach's concerto in A (W 172), although another arrangement (but at least the composer's own), was more musically effective if more technically demanding.

This time the soloist was a young American, Lynn Harrell, who neatly overcame this characteristic work's difficulties, waxing eloquent in the fine Largo and remaining totally controlled in the exuberant final rondo. The two soloists then combined most effectively in Vivaldi's double Concerto in G minor (Pincherle 411).

The second half was devoted to adolescent works by Schubert, starting with the neglected Adagio and Rondo in F for piano and string trio (Deutsch 487). It seems almost surprising that, after the arrangements of the programme's first half, the ECO was not fully employed in an orchestral version of this concertante work: it would have provided a better balance for the modern grand piano.

For a series championing the cause of Schubert it is also curious that the choice of symphony for this concert should be the second (D 126), a student effort tossed off in a short time presumably for the school orchestra.

IYO/Giulini
Edinburgh Festival

Paul Griffiths

Music, they say, is an international language, and every year the Edinburgh Festival demonstrates the truth of that truism. Rarely, however, do we have such a direct and yet bizarre demonstration as at the start of Sunday's opening concert, when young singers and players from Europe, the Middle East and Japan joined in a hearty salvo of "God Save *the Queen*".

The International Youth Orchestra and Chorus, conducted here by Carlo Maria Giulini, is the cream of the cream of the cream, chosen from those taking part at the International Festival of Youth Orchestras, which has just finished in Aberdeen. Like the Jeunesses Musicales World Orchestra heard recently at the Proms, the IYO gave signs that a fortnight is a brief time indeed in which to form an orchestra from a miscellany of players, however gifted. But I would not wish to exaggerate the few faults of balance and detail, when the orchestra played so very well and with such a fierce communicative energy.

Isaac Stern, soloist in Mozart's G major violin concerto, K216, appeared to enjoy playing with an orchestra which was keenly and elegantly responsive.

His pure, silvery tone, beautifully urged from within in the slow movement, set a high example for the strings to emulate, and they were also able to follow a master's lead in grace of phrasing and tidiness of ornament.

The powers of the full orchestra, tantalizing suggested in the National Anthem, were confirmed after the interval in a splendid performance of Beethoven's ninth symphony. There was little mystery in the opening bars, rather a firm expectation of momentous events to come, and the expectation was amply fulfilled in a first movement which generated its own mighty momentum from inner resources of mind and spirit.

Then came a thumping scherzo and a slow movement of surprisingly pastoral tone, to be capped by a truly festive finale. Here the richly sonorous cellos and basses pointed the way, the rest being led ever upward and onward by Mr Giulini. Sheila Armstrong, *Helen Watts, Robert Tear*, and Marius Rintzler made an excellent solo quartet, but abiding memories will surely be of the massed singers, the shirted, the blazered and the kimonoed lustily joining in Beethoven's hymn to brotherhood.

Controversial Israeli army film

This autumn the London Film Festival is taking one of its perennial courageous steps in presenting the premiere, in the English-speaking world, of Yehuda Ne'eman's film *Paratroopers*, a controversial film about army life in Israel, the distribution of which the Israeli army has tried in vain to prevent, and which has caused much raising of eyebrows and complaining pens within the Jewish communities of Holland and France, where the film was recently seen on television and by chosen audiences.

There have been no official statements from Israeli sources concerning the work, which treats in a direct and ungarnished way some days in the life of army trainees, and there are not likely to be any. The film is certainly not anti-Israel, nor does it depict characters that hold views which could be so construed. In fact, it is probably the most positive of films to come from this country of only three and a half million inhabitants, inasmuch as it promotes a new stocktaking, an analysis of conscience. The army evidently does not like it because it puts ideas that have withstood the test of time—the end justifies the means—into question. Not something you could officially censor.

Nevertheless, the Sydney Film Festival in July was effectively prevented from screening the film. The Israeli Government simply refused to transport it, together with other features I had chosen, to Australia via the diplomatic pouch. The Locarno Festival in Switzerland preferred to exclude it voluntarily from its August programme (which, like Sydney, included other Israeli films) because, as I was told, the organizers did not feel in a position to risk antagonizing "large segments" of the Swiss population. Obviously pressure is being exercised somewhere, and Ne'eman says that he did not expect this to be otherwise. "Nobody likes to take a good look in the mirror", he says, smiling as if aware that he has discovered nothing new. Except that in Israel, to make a film that holds up a mirror is news in itself.

The fact is that *Paratroopers*, while honestly reflecting aspects of Israeli life, is completely atypical for Israeli cinema and thus reinforces the conclusion that one is forced to draw when seeing most normal Israeli films: that they do not reflect Israeli life. This perhaps understandable phenomenon in a country beset by problems became obvious to me recently when on the occasion of research for a documentary on Israeli media I had the opportunity to see some 40 features made over the past 10 years in Israel and found that not one of these dealt with borders, very few dealt with war, and only one dealt seriously with Arabs. Out of 10 films made here in a year, eight are so-called "Burekkas" (otherwise the name of a popular, most unappetising oriental sweet)—gooey comedies laced with an Eastern sense of the tragicomic. While these films take their stories from life, they do not treat it realistically and major problems are circumvented. Army service, for example, to which every Israeli male is subject for a month every year and which includes compulsory service for women, has only been the subject of comedies.

In the making of *Paratroopers* Ne'eman thus had to overcome, besides all the other difficulties that young directors with a rebellious spirit normally face, the spectator resistance to the depiction of the common everyday. Israeli audiences are used to the lowest-common-denominator themes and style which are necessary to attract the totality of Israel's potential of 800,000 moviegoers. These conflict sharply with the type of content and form needed to make films for export. The Israeli, tired of war and pressure, wants to relax in the cinema. Thus what a foreigner might seek in an Israeli film—clarification and insight—is precisely that which the Israeli will not pay to go and see. It took Ne'eman almost 10 years to find the funds to make *Paratroopers*. And then only 83,000 people went to see it.

Ne'eman explains that the problems are both quantitative (small country) and sociological (no uniform culture), and that films of a serious nature could only be made with government subsidy—by a different government. Israel, he says, was founded by an idealistic Western, intellectual elite and is now overrun by more than 65 per cent of what is essentially an under-developed, Third-World immigrant population, and class stratification is very marked on both economic and cultural levels. So far, the differences were somewhat fused by pressure from the outside and by idealism, but as the latter is slowly reduced to nostalgia and native-born generations assume autonomy, the fissure-lines expand.

"We have never been allowed to forget the Holocaust"—says Dr Ne'eman—"that holy cow of our education, nor our Jewishness, traditions, aggressions justified by victimization, and all those values by which even today the ruling establishment controls public opinion in Israel." Ne'eman, whose second film this is, was himself a paratrooper and physician before coming to what he calls alpinism ("wanting to make movies in Israel is like climbing walls"), and he is one of the central movers in a group of dedicated young Israelis, calling themselves "*Kayitz*", which in Hebrew means summer, but consists of the letters which make up, as an abbreviation, the transaltion of "Young Israeli Cinema". His film may be considered the first to have come from the ranks of the growing opposition, from that political direction to which many army veterans belong, which is beginning to call for reassessment.

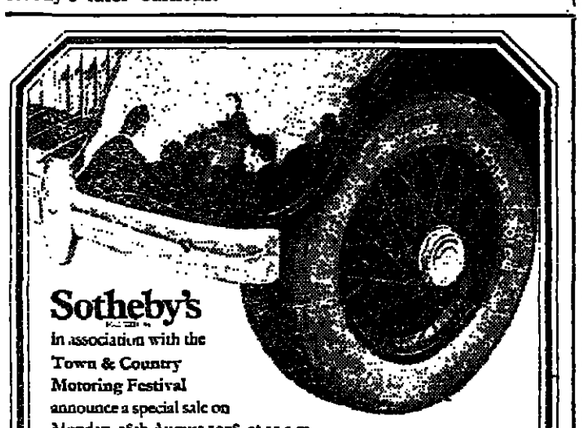
Paratroopers is more than a politcal critique. Situated in its entirety in the milieu of soldiers in training, it is first and foremost a much-needed, realistic window upon the breeding ground of a stratum of Israeli society that makes up something like 60 per cent of the population: those who are, or have been, soldiers. It is also in the best tradition of army films, almost classic to the point of banality but cleverly skirting the commonplace: a fast, dusty, noisy and rumbunctious description of the soldier's day. Not until mid-picture do we realize that the foundations are being laid for analysis and criticism.

Two stories intersect: that of a harassed recruit who in a moment of exasperation jumps, too fast, after a handgrenade he has been forced to throw into an abandoned Arab house, and dies, and that of the officer who made him do it, a career soldier, young, good-looking, lady-killing and disciplinarian. Court-martialled and acquitted, the officer is given the chance to leave the army, at least for a time, but cannot resist the temptation to stay on, to take on new recruits, sweat, authority, and the benefits of unequivocal values.

Where at first the viewer fears that this is going to be just another misunderstood-poetic-soul war movie, we slowly but penetratingly realize that the recruit plays a secondary role only, akin to Lea Massari's in Antonioni's *L'Avventura*, disappearing in mid-story, which, unfolding its inner layers, reveals a nation's obsession with soldiery.

Gideon Bachmann

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



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Tonight 7.30, Tomorrow 2.45 & 7.30—
In the Olivier (any unsold seats £2.25 in half-hour before start)

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THE CHERRY ORCHARD
New translation by Michael Frayn
Dorothy Tutin as Ranyevskaya
Bernard Hepton as Gaev
Judi Dench as Anya
Albert Finney as Lopakhin
Susannah York as Varya
Directed by Peter Gill
NT NATIONAL THEATRE (01-928 2252)

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Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861
s. ALL SEATS BOOKABLE.
a SPACE ODYSSEY (U).
m. wk. & Sun. 3.25, 7.55.
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0. 6.15, 8.15. Last p

ONE. 437 2981. Brunel's
OBSCURE OBJECT OF
X). 2.10, 4.20, 6.50, 8.45.
TWO. 437 3179. Alain
PROVIDENCE (X). Progs.
0. 6.15, 8.40.
3. 437 8819. Corsini's
E-MAKER (AA). Progs. 6.15,
8.50, 5.50, 8.15, 9.30.
LAZA (opp. Camden Town
483 2443. 70m Opbuls'
film LOLA MONTES (A).
0, 8.50.
Shaftesbury Ave. 1751
ANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY
u. perfs. 1.00 (not Sun.).
0, 8.15.
urson St., W.1. 499 3737.
ntoned.) LAST WEEKS! of
UZALA (U). In 70mm
subtitles). A film by AKIRA
AA. "Masterpiece."—The
Masterwork."—Observer.
ioce."—Ev. News. Film
.35 and 8.50. Sunc. 4 & 7.
Tott. Ct. Rd. 1580 5566.)
ARS (U) in 70mm. Sep.
y. 2.40, 5.15, 8.25. Seats
5.15 & 8.50 progs. wks.
rogs Sat. & Sun.
icester Square. 437 1234.
kable for last eve. perf.
and all perts, Sat. & Sun.
night shows) at the box
1 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.)
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ase (A).
TIONAL VELVET (A).
s. daily 1.00 (Not Suns.).
0, 8.30.
, Leicester Square.
NIGHT FEVER (X).
s. daily 1.15 (not Suns.).
, 8.30.
MA, Notting Hill. 221 0220.
EROTIC MASTERPIECE
REALM OF THE SENSES'
CORRIDA (Club). Progs.
00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.10.
OON (A) & IF (X) 11.15.
CINEMA. 837 1177/8/9.
Luxe. New Wide Screen
THE LAST WALTZ (U).
00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.15.
AND HAVE NOT (A)

SQUARE THEATRE (930
hard Burton, Roger Moore,
Harris, Hardy Kruger in
GEESE (AA). Sep. progs.
, 5.30, 8.10. Sun. 4.30,
shows Frl. & Sats. 11.15
may be booked in ad-
8.10 prog.
AYMARKET (930 2738/
IDNIGHT EXPRESS (X).
n daily at 2.00 5.00, 8.00
. progs. at 2.30, 5.30,

IGESTER SQUARE (930
EVENGE OF THE PINK
(A). Sep. progs daily.
n 1.45, 4.30, 7.35. Late
rs. Frl., Sat. Doors open
. All seats bkble at the Box
by Post, except Thurs.

RBLE ARCH, W.2 (723
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF
D KIND (A). Sep. progs.
ors open 1.00, 4.15,
show Frl. & Sat. Doors
5 p.m. All seats bkble.
MARTIN'S LANE.—HOME
Y MOVIES—PINOCCHIO
info. 240 0071. Box Office
Sep. progs. daily 2.30
).
MAN, South Ken. (373
yman Forbes' THE STEP-
VES (AA). Progs. 6.05,

. Finchley. 883 2035
rbes' THE STEPFORD
(A). Progs. 4.10, 6.05,

3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus
Advance Booking Facili-
s Empire Leicester Square.
ne bookings.
CALLS (A). Sep. Progs.
(Not Suns.) 3.55, 6.15,

& ONLY (A). Sep. Progs.
(Not Suns.), 3.50, 6.10,

(X). Sep. Progs. Daily
Suns.) 4.15, 6.25, 8.30.
ac Line, Anne Bancroft in
NING POINT (A). Sep.
y 1.15 (Not Suns) 3.40,
.
LES Lslc. Sq. 437 8181
IEL BROOKS'
H ANXIETY (A)
Dly. (Inc. Sun.) 2.45.
Lte Show Frl & Sat.
ests Bkble. Lic'd Bar.
THE HILL. 435 3566.
ister Park Tube.
MICKLIN SILVER'S
ween the Lines
(AA)
Sep. prog.
Mean Graffiti-Newsweek.
Oxford Circus. 437 3500.
rgh. Alan Bates in Paul
AN UNMARRIED
(X). Progs. 1.05, 3.30,
Late Show Sat. 10.50.

XHIBITIONS

to Sept. 3rd
F. A. VOYSEY
1857-1941
TECT & DESIGNER
all, Church St. Adm. 20p
-5.45. Sun. 2-5.

ALTH INSTITUTE, Ken-
gh Street, London, W8.
that, due to the carrying
ent electrical works, the
l be closed to the public
Y, 3 SEPTEMBER. The
regrets any inconveni-
.

E ART, 30 King St., St.
S.W.1.. 01-839 3942
OORE—Sculptures, draw-
raphics and SUMMER EX-
The Figurative
Ill. Until September 8.
10-5.50; Sats. 10-12.30.

ORTRAIT GALLERY exhi-
ns at 14 Carlton House
.W.1. 20TH CENTURY
. International Portrai-
mblem to pop (until Sept.
40p. Wkdys. 10-9. Sat.
2-6.

ORTRAIT GALLERY, Lon-
, 01-930 8511. CAMERA
S BY HOPPE, a cen-
ibition (until Sept. 5).
. Wkdys. 10-5. Sat. 10-6.

IST EXHIBITION.—Sera-
of the bible in oils by
TER KOENIG
Cathedral, 1-5 p.m. daily
cept Mondays.

GALLERIES

E ART, 35 Sackville St.
7 1230. Anthony Gross—
928-78 and Mixed Sum-
Until 9 September. Mon.-
Sats 10-1.

RARY (in Brit. Museum)
ORIENT until 24 Sept.
HARVELL until 1 Oct.
Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

CONTEMPORARY ART, 8
W.1. 01-499 6701. 9.30-
10-1. Mixed exhibition of
ty etchings and lithos
m £30.

KALMAN GALLERY
a Rd., SW3. 01-584 7566
NG BRITISH WORKS OF
rorth, L. S. Lowry, Henry
Nicholson, Matthew Smith,
erland, William Scott, etc.
y European and American
to Fri., 10-6. Sats. 10-4.

ART SOCIETY
nd St. W.1. 01-629 5116
MER EXHIBITION
IGH, 6 Albemarle St.,
work by ARIKHA, AUER-
ON, CHADWICK, JACK-
SCHRA, MOORE, PAS-
LLIPS, PIPER, SUTHER-
ONNACOTT. Mon.-Fri.
10-12.30.

AZALET, 24 Davies St.,
9 5058. 20th CENTURY
PRINTS—Braque, Chagall,
rnst.

LLERY, 11 Motcomb St.,
8144. Summer Exhibition
Memoriam" Nicholas

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ms to Business.

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Graphics. June-September.
reet, London, W.1. Mon.-
30.

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ll Exhibition) until 17th
dm. 60p. Students. OAPs

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Important Paintings
by
GUY HEAD
1 in the Royal Academy
in 1800
to Friday, 10.00-5.00.

E GALLERY & KENSING-
TONS, W2 (Arts Council
MOORE: recent carvings and
Until 8 Oct. Open daily
n. free.

AND ALBERT MUSEUM,
ADELINE GENEE until 3
GILBERT SCOTT until 10
URS BY CLAY (Photo-
until 24 Sept. FIVE CEN-
OF OXFORD PRINTING
Sept. All adm. free. Wkdys.
Suns. 2.30-5.30. Closed

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eports.
e subject matter
on all the
ects that matter.

Salerooms and Antiques

at Phillips

Tuesday, 22 August, 11 a.m.
ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART, CARPETS Cat. 37p

Tuesday, 22 August, 1 p.m.
ANTIQUE & MODERN JEWELLERY Cat. 37p

Wednesday, 23 August, 11 a.m.
ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL CERAMICS & GLASS Cat. 37p

Thursday, 24 August, 11 a.m.
ART NOUVEAU Ill. Cat. 72p

PHILLIPS WEST 2
Thurs., 24 Aug., 10 a.m.
FURNITURE & OBJECTS
View Wed. 9-7 p.m.
at 10 Salem Road, W.2.
Tel. 01-221 5303. Cat. 37p

PHILLIPS MARYLEBONE
Fri., 25 Aug., 10 a.m.
FURNITURE & OBJECTS
View Thurs. 9-4 p.m.
at Hayes Place, N.W.1.
Tel. 01-723 1118 Cat. 37p

Friday, 25 August, 11 a.m.
ENGLISH & FOREIGN SILVER & OLD SHEFFIELD PLATE Cat. 37p

Phillips will be closed from 5 p.m. on Friday, 25th August, until 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 29th August.

Cat. prices include postage.

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Montpelier Galleries, Montpelier Street, Knightsbridge, London SW7 1HH. Tel: 01-584 9161. Telex: 916477 Bonham G.

Bonhams 1793

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On view 2 days prior
Tuesday view until 7 pm
Catalogues 30p

Tuesday, 22nd August at 11 am
SILVER & PLATE

Thursday, 24th August at 11 am
EUROPEAN OIL PAINTINGS
Incl. works by W. K. Blacklock: A. Bouvard: L. Cogniet: M. Earl: E. Ellis: W. M. Fisher: G. Fox: J. Van Gingelen: F. Goodall: W. Henry: A. Jacobsen: C. Matisse: T. E. Mostyn: F. J. Sax: E. A. F. Prenno: C. Thornley: J. Tonneau, A. Vickers Snr: W. G. Wagner.

Thursday, 24th August at 2.30 pm
ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE
Incl. a Geo. III small oak bureau: Geo. II mahogany dining table: pair of Louis XV style gilt bergeres: a set of 8 mahogany Chippendale style chairs: a set of 8 Dutch mahogany and marquetry inlay chairs c. 1910: a Victorian mahogany library bookcase.

Friday, 25th August at 11 am
PORCELAIN & WORKS OF ART

At the Old Chelsea Galleries
Tuesday, 22nd August at 10.30 am
FURNITURE & MISCELLANEA
CARPETS at 12.30 pm

Bonhams' Montpelier and Chelsea Galleries will be closed for the Bank Holiday on Monday, 28th August, and will re-open at 9 am on Tuesday, 29th August. No sales will be held in the week commencing 28th August but the Galleries will be open as usual for the delivery and collection of sale items. The first sale in September will be

Tuesday, 5th September at 11 am
SILVER & PLATE
Viewing Friday, 1st and Monday, 4th September 9 am-4 pm.

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South Kensington

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 22 at 2 p.m.
Costume, Textiles, Embroidery and Fans.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23 at 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Furniture, Carpets, Objects of Art and Musical Instruments.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23 at 2 p.m.
English and Continental Pictures.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 at 10.30 a.m.
Objects of Art.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 at 2 p.m.
European Ceramics.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 at 2 p.m.
Dolls. Catalogue £1.80.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 at 10.30 a.m.
Printed Books.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 29 at 2 p.m.
Old and Modern Jewellery and Timepieces.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 29 at 2 p.m.
Costume, Textiles, Embroidery and Fans.

Catalogues 35p each post paid unless otherwise stated. Late night viewing Mondays until 7 p.m. except on Monday, August 28.

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Appointments Vacant also on page 8

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IN HEALTH SERVICES MANAGEMENT

Applications are invited for this vacancy, which results from the retirement of Professor T. E. Chester, in the Health Services Management Unit of the Department of Social Administration. Tenable from October 1st or as soon thereafter as can be arranged. Following a probationary period of one year all posts in the Unit are held on a three year contract which the Unit aims with the D.H.S.S. and which is renewable. A good Honours degree would be an advantage and administrative experience of the N.H.S. is essential. Where appropriate secondment arrangements will be considered. The Lecturer will be required to arrange management training programmes for N.H.S. officers, undertake research into N.H.S. management and generally participate in the work of the unit. It may be possible to register for a post-graduate qualification. Salary range p.a. £5,880-£7,308. Superannuation. Particulars and application forms (returnable by September 18th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote ref. 208/TR/T.

Litigation Staff— Southend-on-Sea

This is an opportunity to join a major clearing bank's expanding Litigation Section in Southend-on-Sea with prospects for advancement. These positions will suit applicants who have passed or are studying for the Associate examination of the Institute of Legal Executives.

Applicants should have debt collecting experience in both High Court and County Court actions and be capable of dealing with volume with minimum supervision. The preferred age is between 20 and 30 years but relevant experience and ability are important considerations.

Starting remuneration will be within the range £3471-£4403 with a non-contributory pension scheme and other fringe benefits. There is a five-day week and minimum holidays of 4 weeks per annum.

Please write enclosing full details of experience and qualifications to:-

Box No. 2288 K, The Times.

COMMERCIAL LAWYER

central London **c£7,000 + bonus**

An international holding company whose principal interests are currently in the Middle Eastern construction industry is looking for a commercially minded young lawyer. The work will be varied, calling for a sound knowledge of company and contractual law allied to business acumen

The person appointed is likely to be under 30, with a good law degree and some post-qualification experience. Knowledge of the Arabic-speaking countries would be an advantage, but is not essential.

Starting salary is negotiable around £7,000 p.a. in addition to which there is a bonus scheme. For someone with flair, prospects for growth and substantially increased earnings are excellent.

For an application form, telephone 0273 24892, or write to:- Robin Podd, Russell Ewbank and Partners Limited, Prudential House, North Street, Brighton, Sussex, BN1 1RW.

HONG KONG
SOLICITOR

Well established local office in central Hongkong with substantial criminal practice requires young hard working and adaptable advocate with up to 3 years' experience. Some civil litigation experience would also be an advantage. Passage to Hongkong will be paid and other terms are negotiable around equivalent £10,000 pa.

Please send full CV and daytime and evening telephone numbers to :

LOVELL, WHITE & KING
21 Holborn Viaduct,
London EC1A 2DY.
(Reference 11/S/MJS).

Interviews will take place in London, August 23/September 1.

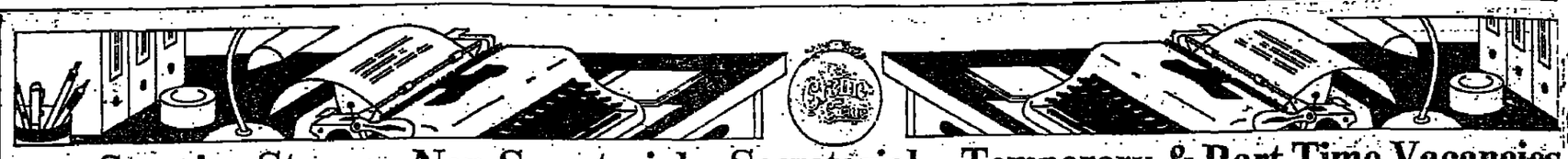
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Appointments Vacant also on page 7



—Stepping Stones—Non-Secretarial—Secretarial—Temporary & Part Time Vacancies

PROMOTIONS EXECUTIVE

Longman Group, leading educational publishers, have a vacancy for a Promotions Executive to assist the Research and Promotions Manager.

This interesting and challenging position will involve liaison with advertising and research agencies, production of a monthly "Promotions Bulletin" and occasional countrywide trips to assist with exhibitions.

As well as having a good educational background, candidates should possess previous publisher sales/promotion experience with publishers and some typing ability would be useful.

A competitive salary is offered as well as excellent company benefits.

For further information and an application form please telephone or write to:

Mrs. S. A. Ingle,
Personnel Officer,
Longman Group Limited,
Longman House,
Burnt Mill,
Harlow, Essex.
Tel: Harlow
(0279) 26721.

Longman

THE TIMES

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED

ASSISTANT TO THE FOREIGN EDITOR

required by The Times Educational Supplement and The Times Higher Education Supplement. Applicants are invited from qualified journalists with subbing experience and an interest in education.

Please write, with full personal and career details, to:
Employment Manager,
Times Newspapers Limited,
200 Gray's Inn Road,
London WC1X 8EZ.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

Institute for Research on Animal Diseases

ASSISTANT STATISTICIAN

required in Statistics Section to provide a statistical service in the design and analysis of experiments. There will be collaboration with research staff on infectious disease projects and assisting in other areas of research where statistical analysis and interpretation of results is required. It will be necessary to keep abreast of current developments in statistical theory and assist in research in the application of statistical methodology related to research in infectious diseases.

Appointment as Scientific Officer (£2,859 to £3,413 p.a.), starting salary depending on qualifications and experience.

Qualifications required: Honours degree in mathematics or statistics, or HNC or pass degree with several years' relevant post qualifying experience. Experience in biostatistics would be an advantage but is not essential.

Permanent post and non-contributory pension scheme.

Application forms:
Secretary, IRAD,
Compton, nr. Newbury, Berkshire RG16 0NN
Quoting Ref. 265

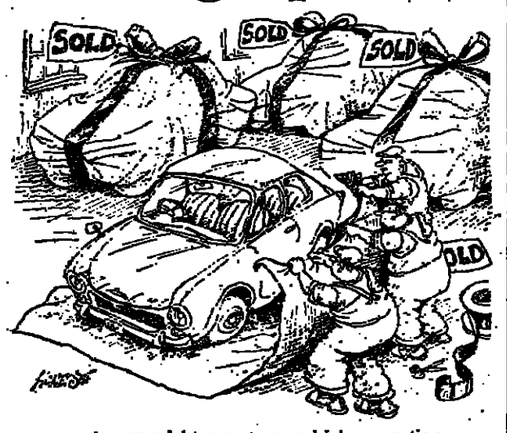
SUPER SUB—WANTED

CATERER & HOTELKEEPER—one of the fastest growing and most successful weekly magazines in IPC Business Press—is looking for a man or woman who combines the speed, accuracy and creativity of a super-sub with a thorough understanding of layout and design. It will be his or her responsibility to ensure that in the 30-40 pages published weekly, accuracy, relevance and balance of copy and layout are developed and rigidly maintained.

A knowledge of culinary terms and of food and wine is desirable but not essential. Preference age group 25-45. Salary negotiable up to £6,000.

If you would like to join an enthusiastic team of journalists at the outset of Caterer's second 100 years of involvement with Britain's fourth largest industry, telephone or write to Jde Hyam, Editor, Caterer & Hotelkeeper, 40 Bowling Green Lane, London EC1R 0NE. Telephone 01-837 3656, ext. 309.

Your car will go faster when it's in the right place.



As you might expect, a very high proportion of Times readers are mobile. In fact, 612,000 of them have taken the decision to buy a car, and in the last 12 months 101,000 of them have bought a new car. And they're a lot more likely than the rest of the population to have paid £2,000 or more for a car – new or used.

That makes them very good potential customers in the new and second-hand car market.

So much so, that every Friday The Times runs a special feature in its classified columns called 'The Car Buyers' Guide'.

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For further information, contact The Times Motors Team on: 01-278 9351, and in the North call our Manchester Office on: 061-834 1234.

THE TIMES

LA CREME DE LA CREME

P.A./Secretary

£4,000-£4,700 a.a.e.

This senior secretarial position within the Tower Hamlets Health District involves working for the District Administrator (roughly equivalent to the Managing Director of a large company).
As his Personal Assistant you will need considerable organisational ability, tact and skill in dealing with people, an eye for detail and absolute discretion. Good shorthand and typing speeds, too, are important but most of the day to day typing will be carried out by a second secretary. It is a very interesting and challenging post with a wide variety of duties that will make full use of your secretarial skills.
The job offers high rewards and maximum job satisfaction. Temporary single accommodation is available.

For more information and an application form please contact Mr. C. J. Vincent, District Personnel Officer, 53 Philpott Street, London, E.1. Tel. 01-247 5924.
Tower Hamlets Health District—part of The City and East London Area Health Authority (Teaching).

Two Secretaries Needed

One Audio and one shorthand for Senior and Second Partner in Holborn solicitors. Initiative and experience at working at partner level essential, legal experience desirable. Salary not less than £4,000 plus L.V.s. 9.30-5.30.

Telephone: 01-405 1361 Ext. 38

SALES OFFICE MANAGER

CIRCA £4,000

An Incentive Company in N.W.10 needs a capable Administrator to run their Sales Office. Common sense and a proven ability to communicate with customers and staff are the most important qualities. If you can keep your head and your sense of humour while working under pressure this could be the job for you.
The vacancy is open to male and female applicants over the age of 23.

To find out more telephone Lois Edge
on 01-965 2589
between 10 and 11 a.m.

Research/Marketing Assistant

International Trading Co. situated in W1. are seeking a Research Marketing Assistant with secretarial skills to assist their Managing Director. A foreign language (especially Spanish) would be an advantage. This is a demanding position and would suit someone with an organised mind. If you are looking for an interesting and varied career phone Janice Sharma.

437 5811

Regent House, 64-82 Regent Street, London W1A 4QJ. Telephone 01-437 5588

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Coffee's ready—welcome!

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JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU
21 BROMPTON ARCADE
BROMPTON ROAD
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, SW3
(Brompton Arcade is a few steps from Knightsbridge Tube Station, Sloane Street exit.)
589 8807/0010
THE RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Legal Secretary (P.A.)

c. £4,000

Conveyancing partner of solicitors with mod. offices near Temple station seeks P.A. with good legal experience. IBM Golfball typewriter, 4 weeks' holiday p.a., LVs, BUPA scheme and non-contributory pension scheme. Suit mature person with good typing speed.

Please telephone
01-353 4282

SECRETARY/P.A. PUBLIC RELATIONS

£4,500

Urgently needed by Director of Fashion Company who is responsible for Public Relations. Will be arranging and attending functions, needs to be scintillatingly groomed, fashion conscious. Discount on fashion, 4 weeks holiday.

Joanne David 486 1576
ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU

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Ideal post as secretary to the company secretary. Own office, with interesting and varied duties of a confidential nature. Electric typewriter, free staff canteen. Salary £4,000 negotiable depending on age and experience. Handy tube station. Full details.

Telephone Veronica Lane
Centacom Staff, 937 6525

MASTERMIND

Between 20-30, required by Senior Partner (34) of small consulting engineers. Office in Earls Court. We need a brain to deal with a mass of hassle, type expertly, of course, handle clients and look good. Salary £4,000 + Clothes and Travel Allowances. Friendly atmosphere, good local pub, and private pool.

Ring 01-370 3515 for interview

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About £4,000 p.a.

Slightly disorganised but surprisingly successful multi-faceted businessman needs experienced, efficient, chermal assistant with excellent typing and some bookkeeping potential to virtually run an office single-handed.

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Small unconventional office S. Ken. Interesting and varied work. Shorthand not essential. Age 25-30.

01-581 2261

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SECRETARY/P.A.

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By river in Hampton Wick, excellent salary + free lunch in office + 4 weeks' holiday + interesting and varied work, + nice young crowd! Please ring Krystyna Clarke or Denise Pitwell,

JOHN SCOTT & PARTNERS LTD.
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FILM WORLD

£3,800 NEG.

If you are interested in the world of Video and films this small, friendly W1 company is looking for a young, bright PA with good typing. There is plenty of opportunity to get involved in every aspect of film to tape processing, hiring camera crews, organising props, booking studios, etc.
Call Pippa at

adventure
499 8992
Recruitment Consultants

Assistant Secretary

£3,500

For company based in SW1 who advise clients on interior design. Duties involve shorthand and typing and administrative work. Applicants must be prepared to generally help out within the office.
140 Sloane St., S.W.1.
01-730 2526
(Consultancy)

Reliance Executive Limited

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to work amongst graduates in forecasting group. Impeccable English, spelling and grammar. Shorthand and audio. Pleasant new office by Farringdon station. Might consider short working day.

Elaine Hamilton
01-251 3841

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£3,500 + LVs

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To work for the Promotions Director, will be contacting press and other media. Needs to have extrovert personality with bags of initiative and an interest in records. Free records, 4 weeks holiday.

Joanne David, 486 1576
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Amaro Cottage Holidays
Shortly moving to Aldwych, W.C.2 require

Capable Secretary

for the proprietor, also deal with telephone sales. Plenty of variety in small cheerful office. Shorthand not needed. Salary range £3,490-£4,000.
Ring A. J. Maxse
01-863 9711

DO YOU WANT TO GET INTO PERSONNEL?

To assist with recruitment and Welfare problems, then this busy Personnel Officer needs you as Secretary P.A. Interesting position for person who can handle confidential matters relating to staff. Own office age 25+ £4,200. Elizabeth Slade 584 8166. 62 Brompton Road, S.W.3 (Opposite Harrods.)

RECEPTIONIST FROM £3,000

Who has confidence and able to converse with clients from all over the World, another language an asset. Some typing, young dynamic expanding company. Super office in Mayfair. Elizabeth Slade, 584 8166, 62 Brompton Road S.W.3 (Opposite Harrods)

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With experience working in small friendly office. Weekly and Monthly wages 500 approx. Age immaterial £5,200 and subsidised canteen. Elizabeth Slade, 584 8166, 62 Brompton Road, S.W.3. (Opposite Harrods)

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Production Director needs capable Secretary/P.A. who is interested in the subject. Initiative and common sense a must for this job with involvement. £4,000 and subsidised canteen. Elizabeth Slade, 584 8166, 62 Brompton Road, S.W.3. (Opposite Harrods.)

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£4,260 + L.Vs

To work for the Senior Partner of Management Consultants who needs adaptable responsible person who can assist with clients and applicants. Choose your hours. Elizabeth Slade, 584 8166, 62 Brompton Road, S.W.3. (Opposite Harrods.)

BOOKKEEPER £4,000

With experience of Petty Cash Bank Reconciliation, Bought and Sales Ledgers. Excellent working conditions in air conditioned modern building. Elizabeth Slade, 584 8166, 62 Brompton Road, S.W.3. (Opposite Harrods.)

CALLING ALL TEMPS

Secretaries, Shorthands, Audios, Copy Typists and Telephonists for long and short term bookings in Knightsbridge and other Central London Areas. Phone now Christine Sinclair, 584 8166, 62 Brompton Road, S.W.3. (Opposite Harrods.)

These jobs are available at any Alfred Marks Branches,

ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU

SECRETARIAL

MIDLAND BANK LIMITED

TYPIST/SECRETARY

A vacancy has arisen in a Head Office Department located close by Bank Tube Station.

The applicant, aged 22 to 32, must have first-class typing skills especially in presentation of reports.

Good English, reliable secretarial skills and some shorthand (accuracy not speed) are required.

Sense of responsibility and ability to work in a team are vital.

Remuneration not less than £3,800 p.a., with the usual benefits associated with a large clearing bank, subsidised canteen facilities and four weeks annual holiday.

Please apply in writing to:
Head Office Personnel Manager (London),
Midland Bank Limited,
Suffolk House, Laurence Pountney Hill,
London EC4R 0EU.

SECRETARY/PA

A good salary awaits you if you can offer us a little more than the conventional secretarial skills

If you have tact, common sense and plenty of initiative, we have just the job for you as Secretary/PA to our House Governor. We are looking for someone who will enjoy working in a group of hospitals in the Holborn area; someone who apart from the usual secretarial skills will be able to work without supervision and maintain friendly working relationships with Board members, medical staff and senior nursing and departmental officers. The salary is from £5,226 to £5,806 inclusive, plus typing proficiency allowance, for a 36-hour week. Generous holidays and possibility of single accommodation.

For further information, please contact
The Personnel Department,
St Philips Hospital, Sheffield Street, London, WC2.
Telephone 01-242 9831, ext. 37 or 38.

Department of Community Medicine
St. Thomas' Hospital
Medical School
London SE1 7EH

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Required for head of a busy Medical School Department and D.H.S.S. Health Services Research Unit. 5 minutes walk from Waterloo Station.
This is a responsible job running Professor Holland's office with the assistance of a junior secretary.
Ability to work on own initiative and communicate with people at all levels essential.
Salary on scale £3,906-£4,773 inclusive, 18 days plus 2 Statutory days holiday.
Season ticket loan scheme, subsidised canteen and other benefits.
For further details ring 928 9292 ext. 2010, or write to: Professor W. W. Holland, Dept. of Community Medicine, St. Thomas's Hospital, London SE1 7EH.

ROYAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

ASSISTANT COMMITTEE SECRETARY

Our Committee section is looking for someone, either with previous committee work experience or interest in being trained, for this very important post. If you are aged 25-45, able to work on your own initiative and take responsibility and have good typing with a knowledge of shorthand, we should like to hear from you. The duties of this extremely interesting post include attendance at meetings and personal contact with blind and sighted committee members. Commencing salary within range £3,714 to £4,086 per annum, with good prospects, plus free lunch in staff restaurant. Excellent R.N.I.B. pension scheme with transferability. Hours: 9.0 to 5.15. Applications giving age, qualifications and experience, including present post and salary to Personnel Officer, R.N.I.B., 224 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6AA.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Good Housekeeping magazine is looking for a bright young Secretary for its editorial department. This job offers a wide variety of experience at a basic level and is an ideal opening for someone interested in publishing. Good shorthand, typing and willingness to type cheerfully essential. Civilized, informal atmosphere and friendly, appreciative colleagues.

Please ring Beverlie Flower on 894 2331.

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This top travel company that deals with the Great Isles offers you a challenge and an opportunity to use your energy and enthusiasm to assist with the Flight Control and learn how to handle all the overbookings—liaising with all the tour operators. A Great opportunity to get into this competitive business. Your flair for organising and willingness to get involved plus if possible some experience in the business are all you need. Call Sandra Gibbons, 221 5073. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

PUBLISHING

Publishing company seeks P.A. to General Manager. Varied and responsible job for person with all-round office experience. Accurate typing essential. 4 weeks holiday. Not less than £3,000

Ring Vivien Ambery-Smith,
404 5513

£2.80 P.H. Our clients rely on us to supply top calibre temporary secretaries to assist their senior executives. If you have speeds of 100 wpm, experience at senior level, join our team. Ring Crane Cordill Consultants: 437 1126 (W.E.), 628 4856 (City).

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ARCHITECTURE & PLANNING. University dept. PA/Sec. £3,000+ £3,600. 21-24. French useful. 3rd world interest essential. Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., EC4. 353 7696.

HARLEY STREET SURGEON requires Secretary in busy and friendly office. Shorthand and typing essential. Good salary.—Phone 01-935 3632.

SPANISH/FRENCH P.A. English shorthand exp.; £4,000.—Language Staff Agy., 629 8545.

GEORGE ST., W.1.—Small efficient firm needs an experienced Shorthand/typist to run their office and attractive showroom. Salary c. £3,800. New equipment and pleasant atmosphere.—01-935 0093.

EDITOR of paperback books needs young sec/assistant to cope with authors and a busy office. Good academic background and accurate shorthand/typing needed. £3,000 + perks. London Town Bureau (Recruitment consultants) 836 1994.

£4,500 Sec/Assistant wanted for young Marketing Manager of Chicago Company in NW1. Must be able to delegate in this senior position which is also stimulating and fun. High Appts. 493 4372.

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An Administrative Secretary is required to work with a professionals who provide advisory services to studen ing counselling, careers, medical and practical advice and students. The Secretary's responsibilities include typing/secretarial service, general administration and li staff.
Applicants should have an interest in welfare service pathetic personality, good secretarial skills and organis Salary range: £2,818-£3,988, inclusive of London allow supplement.
Apply for full details and application form to: The Establishment Officer, The Polytechnic of Central London, 309 Regent Street, London W1R 8AL. Tel. 01-580 2820, ex 212 to be returned as soon as possible.

FASHION/PA

Manager of West End fashion company is looking for a Personal Assistant with good secretarial skills. We are offering all round involvement, contact with top fashion buyers and plenty of variety to adaptable go-ahead assistant of 20+. Own office. Salary negotiable from £3,500 p.a., Christmas bonus, 4 weeks holiday. Please ring Miss Weiner, 01-437 8569.

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Marsh & Parsons seek an audio secretary who enjoys admin. for responsible position in property management department. Friendly, informal, atmosphere. Salary up to £3,700 + various perks.

RING MADELEINE WHITE
937 9622.

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Small lively P.R. Company needs organised individual for this dynamic office. Fast, accurate typing and enthusiasm to turn a hand to anything. Must travel to conferences. Salary £3,500.

Ring Sara, 01-242 3706

PA/SECRETARY for small Knightsbridge office. Interesting and varied work. Salary negotiable c. £3,800.—Phone for appointment 01-584 9404.

NON-SECRETARIAL

INTERVIEWER, PUTNEY

Alfred Marks Staff Bureau in Putney are looking for an interviewer preferably with relevant experience. This is a busy branch and applicants should be prepared to work hard but this approach combined with a professional sales technique will bring excellent financial gain and personal reward. Promotion prospects are good.

Please ring Hilary Elliot on
789 8121

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FROM £3,800 + LVs

International Reception Area of Professional Company needs groomed articulate diplomatic person, dealing with VIPs from all over the world. Some typing needs to be accurate. CHOOSE YOUR HOURS. Beautiful relaxing staff lounge.

Jane Gadd, 636 8317.
ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU

FUND-RAISING ORGANISER

(Age middle 20s)

c £4,000 with excellent benefits for eminent national Children's Charity, W.1. Duties and responsibilities will include the servicing of selective committees; generation of new ideas and the maintenance/increase of fund raising momentum together with direct participation in the organisation of wide ranging fund-raising events. Applications are invited from well educated, articulate and thoroughly presentable candidates with proven administrative experience. Adaptability, common sense and a warm personality are essential qualities. A current driving licence is necessary and typing ability (own work). Write with full C.V. and telephone number (by return if possible), Managing Director, Massey Executive Selection (Recruitment Consultants), 200 Baker St., W.1. 01-935 6581.

ULTIMATE LUXURY IN KNIGHTSBRIDGE NO SHORTHAND

This exclusive company needs your sec. skills to assist one of their top executives in the running of the financial side of his business. Set in the height of luxury, with free lunches and very little actual figure work, they will offer you a house at Xmas, the opportunity to meet many influential visitors from overseas and much more for your good typing or audio skills. For more information call Sandra Gibbons, 221 5073. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

National Tourist Office, Mayfair area seeks a Public Relations Officer. Previous experience, typing and spoken French necessary.

Contact: 01-499 9284 or send c.v. to Mr. T. Guetat, 7A Stafford Street, London, W1.

ADMIN ASSISTANT for charitable trust dealing with Africa, W.C.2. will help with Students' Allocation of funds, sponsorship, etc.; typing needed, hours 10-5; £5,250 to £5,600.—Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

SALES ASSISTANT.—Alfred Ltd., require lively, well groomed young person for their exclusive showroom, Sloane Sq. Must have sales experience. Salary negotiable + benefits. Telephone 01-730 6119.

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS. General catering office. If we haven't got it we'll find it: Ring now Melvyn Smith, 01-734 9728. Able & Willing (Agy.), 31, Bear St, W.1.

FRENCH/ENGLISH Admin Typing, Hounslow; £4,000 plus.—Language Staff Agy., 629 8385.

SECRETARIAL/PA

£4,300 + L.V.s

Working for the Senior Director of International Company. Duties include arranging luncheons, meetings, travel and maintaining busy diary. Involved position for someone who likes working on own initiative. Mortgage, Sauna and Gym facilities.

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ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU

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Efficient hardworking Secretary with good sense of humour required to work in busy and successful Estate Agents, close to Sloane Square.

Telephone: 01-352 7705
(Reference GMP.)

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£4,000

A new position—in London's Finest Store—where you'll be called upon to deal with aristocracy, celebrities and people at the top. As P.A. to a key executive you'll have your own office and fabulous perks—45 per cent discount on all goods, free meals, hairdressing and beauty treatment at minimal charges. You'll need good secretarial skills and administrative flair. Your cup of tea? Talk to Diana Duggan now on 248 2233. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

LUCRATIVE and stable? Earn top temp. rates on reliable long-term sec. assignments, or gain valuable experience on week by week bookings in the Victoria area. Contact me, Debbie Heath, on 828 1691, 35 Victoria St., London, SW1.

FLATLAND ESTATE AGENTS LTD., 96 Buckingham Palace Rd., SW1, require hardworking negotiator for their luxury rentals dept. Intelligence and initiative more important than experience. 828 1407.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE: Secretary/shorthand typist, 20s + 'A' level background, for E.E.C. commercial affairs to £5,900 p.a. Sonia Fisher Bureau (Agy.), 110 Strand, W.C.2. 836 0644.

GRADUATE SECRETARY/Shorthand Typist for Editorial Managing Director, book publishers. c. £5,300 p.a. Begin Sept. Stella Fisher Bureau (Agy.), 110 Strand, W.C.2. 836 0644.

BILINGUAL Secretary required by French company director, S.W.6. Good salary. Please phone 736 5641.

GERMAN speaking P.A. sought by Mayfair management consultant who travels extensively and requires a super efficient colleague. Age limit 25? 60266. G.I. Consultants.

IN KNIGHTSBRIDGE! Bi-lingual secretary 20ish for two Directors' small headquarters Int. Co. Accurate English, formal skills, good French and Spanish or German to converse on telephone, mix of general duties £5,500 up, p.a. 5½ wks hols. JOYCE GUINESS STAFF BUREAU 589 8807/0010.

NON-SECRETARIAL

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£3,250

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Have You a W Knowledge of S

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YOU'VE GOT £5,000

Luxury fashion allies appeal. This position opportunity to be be beautiful things w your ability to sell ser and royalty. Ye plus to divide in the en them thanks to it sure sports that are class success. Why Denise, Cousins Co sults on 229 0671 PERSONNEL CONSU

Tempting T

URGEN Tempora Secretarial PUTNE

We can assure a Shorthand Secretarie Secretaries and Ty as much work as yo in the Alliance. Our only slightly lower Central London and avoid the hassels a costs of travel.
Do ring me if is
Amanda Wheeler
789 8121

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For top secretaries and after Bank L Long term if short be Stimulating assig Top rates, cheque current week h We look us now!

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(Brompton Arcade is steps from Knigh Tube station, Sloane ends)
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Part Time

Administ

ex have not lost their nerve despite appearances

oodcock
respondent

Essex, with six second kets in hand lead y 120 runs.

as hard to make at day. The pitch hav- enched by a weekend s a long time before use to batsman or Essex, although short emselves, restricted a final innings lead batted well enough en the ball was turn- a reasonably satis-

vital for Essex, and eather they have a f achieving it. If they pes of the champion- re or less have gone, one outsde Kent that disappointing. Essex ate yesterday in one frick being unable to em because of a . There is no ques- doment of his having from Thursday's Test

tarted so full of byshire's season has Barlow, the fitness nself unfit, with back that this stopped him ground staff through s through it was early than late August. Derbyshire in this ller, who may have job next year of fol- w.

saw how sluggishly s coming through at lay, Essex must have w on earth they were wl Derbyshire out; ees, they did it. Be- art at 11 o'clock and Derbyshsir's innings bowled for most of upported mainly by overs Derbyshire lost their last eight wickets for 112 runs.

Russell, the nightwatchman, was as obdurate as anyone. An hour passed before he was leg before to East. After that, Essex were held up by Swarbrook for 95 minutes and by Walters for an hour, but by no one else for long. At 113, they got the important wicket of Kirsten, leg before try- ing to turn East to leg. At 122 East, running round the long leg boundary, caught a hook from Cartwright that was going for six. This was a goalkeeper's catch.

By picking up two wickets on so slow a pitch, and taking his total for the season to 91, Lever underlined what he means to Essex. It will be a pity if he has to kick his heels at Lord's this week, through being left out of the England 12, while Essex are playing Kent at Folkestone. As East bowled yesterday, he would not be in the least out of place in an England side, and when, rather belatedly, Acfield came on, he took two useful wickets.

After losing Gooch in the fourth over, well caught in the gully off a firm stroke, Essex fairly rattled along until tea. For half an hour McEwan made batting look absurdly easy. What held Essex up and eventually had them hang- ing on grimly was the bowling of Swarbrook. The ball was turning more readily by now, and Swar- brook, after a tentative start, had one of his on-days.

Whe he is "off" as distinct from "on" the ball is liable to go lmost anywhere. Because of this he now bowls very little. Yesterday, having given it plenty of width while he was getting his length and confidence, he pro- ceeded to pin McEwan and Den- ness down with the old recipe of gentle flight and detectable spin and a packed off side fild. It must have been a happy day for Swarbrook, who has suffered a lot through his bowling.

He had McEwan, then Denness, stumped, losin patience, and with Russell making runs hard to get from the other end, Essex, after tea, had to be content with 62 runs from 115 minutes play. When, with 15 of them left, Hardie was caught at slip, also off Swarbrook, no one seemed sure who Fletcher wanted to come in. So long elapsed without any- one appearing that the Derby- *shire side made as though to* troop off the field, collective tongue in cheek. The response to this was for Turner to emerge from one gate, unaware that Phillip was advancing from an- other. For all that, Essex's nerve, on the day's evidence has not gone yet.

ESSEX: *First innings*, 171.

Second innings

M. H. Denness, st Taylor, b Swarbrook	26
G. A. Gooch, c Morris, b Walters	7
K. S. McEwan, st Taylor, b Swarbrook	47
*K. W. R. Fletcher, not out	15
B. R. Hardie, c Miller, b Swarbrook	11
N. Phillip, not out	6
Extras (b 4, l-b 4, n-b 3)	11
Total (4 wkts)	123

S. Turner, R. E. East, †N. Smith, J. K. Lever and D. L. Acfield to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 2—85, 3—86, 4—114.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

A. Hill, c Smith, b Lever	28
A. Morris, c Smith, b Phillip	17
P. N. Kirsten, l-b-w, b East	31
P. E. Russell, l-b-w, b East	16
H. Cartwright, c East, b Lever	10
*G. Miller, b Lever	4
J. Walters, c Smith, b Acfield	16
F. W. Swarbrook, not out	14
†R. W. Taylor, b Acfield	13
C. J. Tunnicliffe, c McEwan, b East	3
M. Hendrick, l-b-w, b East	0
Extras (b 1, l-b 10, w 1 n-b 10)	22
Total (98.5 overs)	173

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—40, 2—68, 3—103, 4—113, 5—122, 6—123, 7—133, 8—167, 9—178, 10—173.

BOWLING: Lever, 29—13—36—3; Phillip, 15—3—34—1; Turner, 16—5—29—0; East, 30.5—12—44—4; Acfield, 8—4—8—0.

Bonus points: Essex 5, Derbyshire 5.

Umpires: B. J. Meyer and C. G. Pepper.





Jarvis (left) and Underwood, who shared the spoils in Kent's victory.

Kent at the height of their powers

By Alan Gibson

FOLKESTONE: Kent (20 *points*) beat *Gloucestershire* (2 *pts*) by 10 wickets.

On Saturday, Kent had scored 347 for four and Gloucestershire 45 for one. The Folkestone pitch is no longer quite the blessing to batsmen it was in the brave, if sometimes slightly bogus old days, of the Festival, when bowlers, if offered the choice would go to Scarborough, and bats- men, even including Walter Ham- mond, would settle for Folkestone, "with a couple of centuries thrown in". No centuries were thrown in yesterday.

The pitch gave some help to the bowlers from the start. Kent are well equipped with all sorts of bowlers for a pitch even on the fringes of decay. They are also at present playing to the height of their powers, with an- other championship rather more accessible than the carrot suspen- ded before a donkey's nose. A large and enthusiastic crowd sup- ported them. The sun was warm and bright.

Gloucestershire were bowled out for 152, in 68.2 overs, and only a couple of partnerships sug- gested they might do better. Zaheer and David Shepherd had taken the score to 89, and both were going pretty well, when Shepherd was caught at slip. Zaheer was run out, by the same slip, Tavaré, apparently not know- ing quite where the ball had gone, and ruminating incautiously down the pitch. Procter was caught at point, of foat and pad and from 103 for two the score had become 103 for four.

Soon it was 123 for eight. The second stand which improved things a little and led to a batting point, was between Foat and Davey. Naturally, as President of the J.J. Club, I was delighted that our Patron should score as many as 20, including a six, but even this heroic effort came nowhere near saving the follow-on. Jarvis and Underwood took four wickets each. It was Underwood who was chiefly responsible for the large hole in the middle of the order.

In their second innings Gloucestershire, looking rather demoralized, as if they felt that Underwood had no business to be bowling on such a pitch, had lost five for 59 by tea. Yet the pitch did not, that I could see, take much spin. It was the uneven bounce that caused the trouble. Nor was Underwood, this time, the destroyer. Hills, who was only in the side because John Shepherd was injured, took six wickets, with his medium-pacers.

These were the best figures, as such things are customarily judged, of his career, and he will, I suppose, be dropped for the next match, if John Shepherd is fit. Graveney played an innings *full of fight and strokes*, which would have pleased both his father and his uncle. Once he had gone, it was only a question of whether the match would sur- vive into the third day. Brain played a vigorous innings, and Davey (*all members of the J.J.* note, properly cheered in by his President in a voice which rang round the ground from the top of the pavilion), played some classical edges and misses.

But the last wicket fell with Gloucestershire only six runs on, Kent claimed the extra half hour, and despite five balls from David Shepherd, packed with furious gestures, they had the match safely won, without a cloud in the Folkestone sky.

KENT: First innings, 347 (Asif Iqbal 171, C. J. Tavaré 72).

Second Innings

R. A. Woolmer, not out	5
C. J. C. Rowe, not out	1
Total (0 wkt)	6

C. J. Tavaré, Asif Iqbal, *A. G. E. Ealham, C. S. Cowdrey, G. W. Johnson, R. W. Hills, †P. R. Downton, D. L. Underwood, and K. B. S. Jarvis did not bat.

Bowling: Shepherd, 0.5—0—6—0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

Sadiq Mohammad, b Hills	20
D. R. Shepherd, c Tavaré, b Jarvis	32
Zaheer Abbas, run out	38
J. C. Foat, b Underwood	19
*M. J. Procter, c Asif, b Underwood	0
D. A. Graveney, l-b-w, b Underwood	0
A. W. Stovold, b Jarvis	5
†A. Brassington, c Ealham, b Underwood	5
B. M. Brain, c Woolmer, b Jarvis	7
J. Davey, c Underwood, b Jarvis	20
J. H. Childs, not out	2
Extras (b 3, l-b 1, n-b 1)	4
Total	152

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—30, 2—89, 3—103, 4—103, 5—107, 6—112, 7—122, 8—123, 9—148, 10—152.

BOWLING: Jarvis, 21.2—7—43—4; Asif, 5—1—12—0; Underwood, 27—15—54—4; Hills, 14—4—40—1; Johnson, 1—1—0—0.

Second Innings

A. W. Stovold, c Tavaré, b Hills	5
Sadiq Mohammad, c Tavaré, b Hills	13
Zaheer Abbas, l-b-w, b Hills	17
D. R. Shepherd, c Asif, b Underwood	12
*M. J. Procter, b Hills	6
J. C. Foat, c and b Jarvis	42
D. A. Graveney, c Ealham, b Jarvis	64
†A. Brassington, b Jarvis	0
B. M. Brain, l-b-w, b Hills	35
J. Davey, c Tavaré, b Hills	4
J. H. Childs, not out	0
Extras (b 1, l-b 1)	2
Total	200

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—28, 3—45, 4—55, 5—55, 6—155, 7—147, 8—168, 9—195, 10—200.

BOWLING: Jarvis, 18—7—57—3; Hills, 21.4—5—64—6; Underwood, 17—8—36—1; Johnson, 3—0—5—0; Asif, 5—0—36—0.

Bonus points: Kent 20, Gloucestershire 2.

Umpires: W. E. Alley and A. Jepson.

Lewis puts W Indies in a strong position

ARUNDEL: England Under-19, with all their second innings wickets standing, are 67 runs behind West Indies.

The West Indies Under-19 side were in a strong position at the end of the second day of the third international match. Thanks to their opening batsman Lewis, who scored 149 and who figured in two century partnerships, they were able to declare with a first innings lead of 122. By the close England had scored 55 for no wicket.

Lewis and his opening partner Etwaroo gave the West Indies the start they needed after Etwaroo had been dropped in the first over of the morning. But it was not until Lewis was joined by Roach that the batsmen really mastered the England spin bowleds, who bowled unchanged between lunch and tea.

Lewis and Roach needed only 39 minutes for a third wicket partner- ship of 100 which saw the West Indies past the England total. The declaration came at the fall of the fifth wicket and the England openers, Sharp and Anderson, batted confidently until the close.

West Indies, resuming at eight for no wicket made a cautious reply to England's 223. In the first half hour the overnight bats- men, Lewis and Etwaroo, added 16. But in the first over of the morning Etwaroo had a life when Forster dropped a simple chance off Dilley.

Although Etwaroo took longer to settle than his partner, he even- tually found his touch and the first 50 was scored in 54 minutes. Etwaroo scored two boundaries in an over from Dilley, who was re- placed by the Derbyshire left-arm spin bowler, Mellor. Parsons took over from Thomas and although they checked the scoring rate, they were unable to break the stand before lunch.

Lewis and Etwaroo continued their stand after lunch although neither mastered the England spin bowlers, Mellor and Forster. Shortly after Etwaroo reached his 50 Forster broke the stand when Etwaroo was caught by Taylor. The paid had put on 102 for the first wicket.

Lewis then started to attack and reached 50 soon after Etwaroo's dismissal. Then he struck Forster for the first six of the match.

ENGLAND: First innings, 223 (N. Taylor 68).

Second Innings

*K. Sharp, not out	31
I. Anderson, not out	14
Extras (b 8, l-b 1, n-b 1)	10
Total (0 wkt)	55

M. Brearley, N. Taylor, †B. French, R. Carter, G. Parsons, G. Dilley, G. Forster, D. Thomas and A. Mellor to bat.

WEST INDIES: First Innings

L. Lewis, c Anderson, b Mellor	149
T. Etwaroo, c Taylor, b Forster	51
C. Best, run out	33
H. Roach, l-b-w, b Dilley	36
L. Relfer, not out	35
S. Haye, c Parsons, b Thomas	21
Extras (b 1, l-b 3, n-b 6)	10
Total (5 wkts dec)	345

*A. White, W. Davis, †J. Guiste, K. Persaud and F. Stevenson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—102, 2—158, 3—258, 4—310, 5—345.

BOWLING: Dilley, 11—0—45—1; Thomas, 12.5—0—60—1; Mellor, 36—9—110—1; Parsons, 5—0—13—0; Forster, 31—3—109—1.

Umpires: L. J. Cheesman and A. H. Briggs.

Boock spins touring side to their fifth victory

WORCESTER: The New Zealanders beat Worcestershire by seven wickets

The New Zealanders achieved their fifth first-class victory of their tour when they beat Woces- tershire yesterday. The county made a fight of it, taking the New Zealanders to the eleventh over of the last 20 mandatory overs before they conceded victory

The New Zealanders owed a lot to their left-arm spin bowler, Boock, who bowled unchanged throughout the morning and into the afternoon with figures of 27—13—42—4.

Boock, operating from the end at which Gifford took six wickets for 68, turned his third ball so sharply that Ormrod was bowled off-tump, offering no stroke. Two balls later he had Patel caught at slip off bat and pad, Worcester- shire struggled against the com- bination of spin and Hadlee's pace.

Worcestershire had to fall back on the resolution of Boyns in order to overcome their early difficulties and a middle order collapse in which they were reduced to 128 for six—two ahead. Boyns batted two and a half hours and hit six fours and featured in partnerships of 52 in 68 minutes with Humphries, and 61 in 55 minutes with Gifford for the last wicket.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First innings, 193 (S. L. Boock 4 for 36).

Second Innings

B. J. R. Jones, c Edwards, b Bracewell	32
J. A. Ormrod, b Boock	25
D. N. Patel, c Howarth, b Boock	0
E. J. O. Hemsley, c Howarth, b Boock	24
B. L. D'Oliveira, run out	21
S. P. Henderson, b Boock	3
†D. J. Humphries, c and b Howarth	31
C. N. Boyns, c Cairns, b Hadlee	71
G. G. Watson, c Wright, b Howarth	1
V. A. Holder, l-b-w, b Cairns	0
*N. Gifford, not out	11
Extras (b 13, l-b 5, w 4, n-b 12)	34
Total	252

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—18, 2—48, 3—101, 4—102, 5—111, 6—128, 7—180, 8—182, 9—191.

BOWLING: Hadlee, 30.3—5—12—1; Bracewell, 17—5—47—1; Cairns, 19—6—57—1; Boock, 56—17—60—4; Howarth, 6—2—12—2.

NEW ZEALANDERS: First innings, 319 (J. G. Wright 65, N. G. Edwards 57; N. Gifford 6 for 68).

Second Innings

J. G. Wright, run out	1
R. W. Anderson, run out	19
C. P. Howarth, run out	30
*M. G. Burgess, not out	63
B. E. Congdon, not out	4
Extras (l-b 10, w 1, n-b 2)	13
Total (3 wkts)	127

J. M. Parker, †G. N. Edwards, R. J. Hadlee, B. L. Cairns, S. L. Boock and B. P. Bracewell did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2—44, 3—100.

BOWLING: Watson, 6—0—23—0; Holder, 7—0—26—0; Gifford, 11—1—47—0; Patel, 5—0—18—0.

Umpires: K. E. Palmer and D. O. Oslear.

ashire go down on a damp wicket

and Clift took 13 een them at Grace day to send Lanca- at by an innings and cashire were trapped icket and slumped to n their first innings. ollowed on, 181 runs ershire's total of 328 found the pitch again no favours and they for 152.

did the damage in *nnings, taking five* 4. Clift bettered that 29 in the second.

09 first class century, he last seven matches against Nottingham- this match in which ire, with eight second and, finished 75 runs

129 in 277 minutes thing like a chance given handsome sup- who, in a third wicket in 44 overs, hit three fours before falling Watson *when one* hundred. Leading by dismissed Harris and Todd for 69, but Randall and Rice took the score to 106 without being parted.

The Oval

Ontong, a South African, checked Surrey's march to- wards their first championship win for 11 weeks with a bril- liant century after Glamorgan had followed on. Ontong's sec- ond century of his career has turned certain defeat into the possibility of Glamorgan setting Surrey a difficult target today. He batter for 199 minutes, hit- ting 14 fours and a six, and dominated a stand of 165 with Alan Jones, who was out two short of his half century.

Ontong had his moments of luck. He was dropped at slip by Pocock off a difficult chance, and then Wilson failed to hold a lofted drive at long on when Ontong was 65.

Birmingham

David Smith's dogged un- defeated 132 enabled Warwickshire to recover from 132 for five to 296 all out against Sussex, a lead of 97. His century took 334 minutes and contained a five and 12 fours. His seventh wicket partnership of 73 with Brown proved a turning point.

When Sussex batted again, Brown and Willis quickly dis- missed the openers for seven, with Parker retiring hurt after being hit in the face attempting to hook Willis, and Imran Khan depart- ing to a fine catch by Amiss off Clifford. Much responsibility rests on Javed Miandad, and at the close, when Sussex were 120 for three, a lead of 23, he was 53 not out.

Northampton

Three batsmen passed their half centuries as Northamptonshire hit 300 for seven, a deficit of only two, against Hampshire, who had scored 302 for eight on Saturday. Cook gave Northamptonshire a good start with 76 in 166 minutes. Larkins (35) helped him. Then Alan Lamb hit hard for 54. Next, Willey ensured that four batting points were gained with an un- beaten 63.

aves way ival nerset

Somerset, with two s wickets in hand, ahead of Middlesex.

tarted at 42 for five all out as Slocombe, carried his bat for me this season. Selvey 33, Daniel three for onds three for 32. ng a smooth 99, with s in 49 overs, led the fter Somerset had fol- behind. He was given rt by Slocombe with subdu:d 39 from o helped to add 107 , and took Somerset e.

Selvey in an inspired for 19 in 11 overs, the innings before 1 35 and Taylor (15) in 17 overs for the et.

: First innings, 328 (C. N. G. Featherstone 89).

SET: First innings

b Selvey	4
be, not out	36
ards, b Daniel	1
, c Gould, b Selvey	0
b Daniel	0
, l-b-w, b Edmonds	3
, b Edmonds	0
b Selvey	0
Taylor, c Gould, b	6
y, c Featherstone, b	30
Gould, b Daniel	4
l, l-b 14)	16
5.4 overs)	118

WICKETS: 1—5, 2—18, , 5—38, 6—58, 7—59, 0, 10—118.

Daniel, 10.4—5—36—3; 5—33—4: Edmonds, 15— nbury, 1—0—2—0.

econd Innings

c Radley, b Selvey	99
ombe, st Gould, b	39
ards, l-b-w b Selvey	39
buck, c Barlow, b	7
c Brearley, b Selvey	11
c Gould, b Selvey	12
gess, c Smith, b	35
Taylor, c Radley, b	15
e, not out	3
y, not out	4
b 6, n-b 2)	8
8 wkts)	263

to bat.

WICKETS: 1—56, 2—165, —184, 5—195, 6—206. 285.

nts (to date): Middlesex set 4.

W. L. Budd and J. G.

's US rival

Kates, of the United the opponent for John Britain's former light- t world champion, in d return to the Wem- n September 26. Kates bered for two hard, ontests with Victor the WBA world cham-

No Test place for Turner

Glenn Turner, Worcestershire's opening batsman, will not be play- ing for New Zealand in the final Test match against England, start- ing at Lord's on Thursday.

Turner, a former New Zealand captain, had his suspension lifted on Sunday after discussions with four members of his country's board of control. The ban was im- posed two months ago after a dis- pute over repayment of air fares.

Surrey v Glamorgan

THE OVAL

SURREY: First innings, 403 for 5 innings closed. (A. R. Butcher 176, R. D. V. Knight 119).

GLAMORGAN: First innings

*A. Jones, c Jackman, b Pocock	38
†J. A. Hopkins, b Wilson	1
R. C. Ontong, l-b-w, b Pocock	1
G. Richards, b Pocock	23
P. D. Swart, b Intikhab	29
M. J. Llewellyn, c Knight, b Intikhab	61
A. L. Jones, not out	24
M. A. Nash, c Lynch, b Pocock	8
B. J. Lloyd, c Roope, b Pocock	0
A. E. Cordle, c Intikhab, b Pocock	0
A. H. Wilkins, l-b-w, b Intikhab	17
Extras (l-b 3)	3
Total (80.1 overs)	205

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 2—32, 3—55, 4—94, 5—94, 6—167, 7—180, 8-188, 9—188, 10—205.

BOWLING: Jackman, 9—0—43—0; Wilson, 3—3—1—1; Pocock, 36—13—73—6; Intikhab, 32.1—15—83—3.

Second Innings

*A. Jones, c and b Pocock	48
†J. A. Hopkins, l-b-w, b Jackman	0
R. C. Ontong, not out	108
B. J. Lloyd, not out	0
Extras (b 5, lb 4, n-b 1)	10
Total (2 wkts)	166

G. Richards, P. D. Swart, M. J. Llewellyn, M. A. Nash, A. L. Jones, A. E. Cordle and A. H. Wilkins to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—65.

Bonus points: *Surrey 8, Glamorgan 4.*

Umpires: R. Julian and T. G. Wilson.

Minor counties

TORQUAY: Oxfordshire 266 for 7 (J Manger 100 not out); Devon 135 for 4.

STOCKTON: Cheshire 198 for 5 dec and 204 (N. T. O'Brien 79); Durham 201 for 6 dec and 161 for 9. Match drawn.

Today's cricket

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0)

DERBY: Derbyshire v Essex.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Hampshire.
TAUNTON: *Somerset v Middlesex.*
THE OVAL: Surrey v Glamorgan.
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v Sussex.
SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Nottinghamshire.

UNDER-19 MATCH
ARUNDEL: England v West Indies.

SECOND XI COMPETITION
HOVE: Sussex II v Essex II.
MOSELEY: Warwickshire II v Middlesex II.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire II v Gloucestershire II.
MANCHESTER: Lancashire II v Yorkshire II.

MINOR COUNTIES
TORQUAY: Devon v Oxfordshire.
JESMOND: Northumberland v Cheshire.
MILDENHALL: Suffolk v Norfolk.
STREET: Somerset XI v Cornwall.

Leicestershire v Lancs

AT LEICESTER

Leicestershire (20pts) beat Lancashire (0) by an innings and 29 runs.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First innings, 328 for 6 inns closed (R. W. Tolchard 77 not out, J. Birkenshaw 70 not out, P. B. Clift 52).

LANCASHIRE: First innings

D. Lloyd, b Agnew	1
A. Kennedy, b Clift	42
J. Abrahams, l-b-w, b Illingworth	29
C. H. Lloyd, c Balderstone, b Illingworth	11
*F. C. Hayes, c Davison, b Illingworth	1
B. W. Reidy, c sub, b Birkenshaw	29
J. Simmons, c Steele, b Illingworth	4
†J. Lyon, b Birkenshaw	0
R. M. Ratcliffe, not out	15
R. Arrowsmith, b Illingworth	9
C. E. H. Croft, run out	2
Extras (b 1, l-b 1, n-b 2)	4
Total (68.1 overs)	147

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—51, 3—66, 4—71, 5—88, 6—104, 7—105, 8—130, 9—141, 10—147.

BOWLING: Agnew, 5—0—19—1; Booth, 2—0—16—0; Clift, 17—4—37—1; Illingworth, 29.1—10—44—5; Birkenshaw, 15—4—27—2.

SECOND INNINGS

D. Lloyd, l-b-w, b Clift	31
A. Kennedy, c Birkenshaw, b Clift	11
J. Abrahams, c Tolchard, b Clift	0
*F. C. Hayes, c Gower, b Clift	22
C. H. Lloyd, b Birkenshaw	7
B. W. Reidy, c Tolchard, b Clift	11
J. Simmons, l-b-w, b Clift	6
†J. Lyon, c Gower, b Birkenshaw	28
R. M. Ratcliffe, st Tolchard, b Illingworth	26
R. Arrowsmith, not out	6
C. E. H. Croft, b Agnew	2
Extras (n-b 2)	2
Total	152

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—24, 2—26, 3—64, 4—65, 5—77, 6—88, 7—89, 8—139.

BOWLING: Agnew, 11.4—1—30—1; Booth, 6—0—31—0; Clift, 19—5—29—6; Illingworth, 4—0—10—1; Birkenshaw, 18—4—41—2; Balderstone, 4—1—9—0.

Umpires: D. J. Constant and F. R. Goodall.

Northants v Hampshire

AT NORTHAMPTON

HAMPSHIRE: First innings, 302 for 8, inns closed (M. N. S. Taylor 86 not out, C. G. Greenidge 71).

Second Innings

C. G. Greenidge, c Yardley, b Steele	26
J. M. Rice, not out	37
D. R. Turner, not out	29
Extras (l-b 3, n-b 4)	7
Total (1 wkt)	99

T. E. Jesty, N. G. Cowley, N. E. J. Pocock, *R. M. C. Gilliat, M. N. S. Taylor, G. R. Stephenson, K. Stephenson and J. W. Southern to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1—37.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

G. Cook, st Stephenson, b Taylor	76
W. Larkins, c Taylor, b Stevenson	35
D. S. Steele, l-b-w, b Stevenson	1
A. J. Lamb, b Taylor	54
P. Willey, not out	63
T. J. Yardley, c Cowley, b Rice	30
*P. J. Watts, b Southern	11
†G. Sharp, b Southern	14
Sarfraz Nawaz, not out	8
Extras (l-b 5, w 1, n-b 2)	8
Total (7 wkts: 98.8 overs)	300

T. M. Lamb and B. J. Griffiths did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—68, 2—70, 3—149, 4—180, 5—222, 6—247, 7—285.

BOWLING: Stevenson, 19.6—3—72—2; Jesty, 4—0—13—0; Southern, 34—15—86—2; Cowley, 20—4—47—0; Taylor, 12—4—36—2; Rice, 9—2—38—1.

Bonus points: Northamptonshire 7, Hampshire 7.

Umpires: H. D. Bird and C. Cook.

Warwickshire v Sussex

AT BIRMINGHAM

SUSSEX: First innings, 199 (Javed Miandad 60, R. G. D. Willis 4 for 41).

Second Innings

J. R. T. Barclay, b Willis	6
S. P. Hoadley, l-b-w, b Brown	0
P. W. G. Parker, ret hurt	21
Javed Miandad, not out	53
Imran Khan, c Amiss, b Clifford	12
C. P. Phillipson, not out	8
Extras (b 5, l-b 9, n-b 6)	20
Total (3 wkts)	120

S. J. Storey, *†A. Long, G. G. Arnold, J. Spencer and C. E. Waller to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—7, 3—64.

WARWICKSHIRE: First innings

D. L. Amiss, l-b-w, b Arnold	27
K. D. Smith, not out	132
*J. Whitehouse, c Long, b Barclay	9
A. I. Kallicharran, c Arnold, b Waller	8
T. A. Lloyd, l-b-w, b Arnold	12
†G. W. Humpage, c Spencer, b Waller	1
P. R. Oliver, c Waller, b Barclay	20
D. J. Brown, b Imran	38
S. P. Perryman, b Waller	1
R. G. D. Willis, c Long, b Arnold	14
C. Clifford, b Spencer	3
Extras (b 5, l-b 13, w 2, n-b 11)	31
Total	296

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—38, 3—79, 3—96, 4—129, 5—132, 6—168, 7—240, 8—241, 9—285, 10—296.

BOWLING: Imran, 19—7—34—1; Arnold, 24—9—43—3; Spencer, 9.3—2—35—1; Phillipson, 4—0—24—0; Waller, 43—19—62—3; Barclay, 20—6—43—2; Miandad, 4—0—34—0.

Bonus points: Warwickshire 7, Sussex 5.

Umpires: T. W. Spencer and P. B. Wight.

Yorkshire v Notts

AT SCARBOROUGH

294 (M. J. Harris 98, P. A. Todd 76, D. W. Randall 66 not out).

SECOND INNINGS

M. J. Harris, st Bairstow, b Carrick	51
P. A. Todd, c Bairstow, b Oldham	8
D. W. Randall, not out	15
C. E. B. Rice, not out	27
Extras (n-b 4, l-b 1)	5
Total (2 wkts)	106

B. Hassan, *M. J. Smedley, H. T. Tunnicliffe, R. A. White, †C. Curzon, W. K. Watson and K. Cooper to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—38, 2—69.

YORKSHIRE: First innings

*G. Boycott, run out	139
R. G. Lumb, st Curzon, b Tunnicliffe	11
C. W. J. Athey, b Cooper	2
J. H. Hampshire, c Rice, b Watson	22
J. D. Love, l-b-w, b Watson	99
†D. L. Bairstow, run out	0
P. Carrick, b Tunnicliffe	22
G. B. Stevenson, b Tunnicliffe	20
C. M. Old, not out	2
P. Whiteley, not out	1
Extras (b 2, l-b 14, n-b 1)	17
Total (8 wkts inns closed)	325

S. Oldham did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—34, 2—56, 3—102, 4—269, 5—275, 6—279, 7—317, 8—325.

BOWLING: Watson, 25—8—77—2; Cooper, 22—2—76—1; Tunnicliffe, 28—5—93—3; White, 5—8—62—0.

Umpires: J. van Geloven and R. Aspinall.

Second XI competition

MOSELEY: Middlesex II 306 for 5 dec (R. Butcher, 211 not out); Warwickshire II 168 for 6.

MANCHESTER: Yorkshire II 161 for 9 dec; Lancashire II 155 for 5.

HOVE: Essex II 260 for 4 (A. Lilley 70, R. Herbert 60 not out); Sussex II 198 for 8 (K. Smith 64, C. Stone 4 for 46).

SOUTHAMPTON: Gloucestershire 177 for 8 dec: Hampshire II 182 for 0 (B. Rock 96 not out, R. Parks 75 not out).

ther Jacklin progresses in pairs championship

Jacklin, a schoolmaster n of the golfer Tony kipped his St Albans ague, George Gillions, vo rounds of the Eng- ing Association's pairs hip at Worthing yester- bviously benefited from e to play the greens vious day in an Eastern League competition, competing players were m practising.

second round Gillions in put out the experi- t pair, John Armstrong McMeakin, of Sandwich, illiam Thompson and dee, of Rainworth, Nottinghamshire, members of the winning triple on Saturday, went out in the second round to Ernest Over and Bert Jacor, of Stoke, Coventry, 26—21 after dropping five shots at a late end.

FIRST ROUND: A. Lavery, H. A. Fensome (Beech Hill) 22; K. Gardiner, D. York (Devizes) 18; B. Terrandes, M. G. John (Swindon) 25; D. Bailey, A. Cash (Hinckley) 13, M. Davies, A. Odart (Orford House) 15; A. J. Ramscar, S. C. Letts (West End) 14; R. R. Jones, G. Niven (Healon Hall) 18; T. A. Thomas, J. Redwall (Havering) 9; W. H. Payne, J. F. Stafford (Pontee) 16; W. Tompson, T. A. Walker (Ruston Bucyrus) 15; P. Crossklll, P. Saunders (Norwich Union) 22; T. Mapp, J. Thompson (GEC Willans) 17; G. Gillions, R. Jacklin (St Albans) 25; J. House, J. Nash (Aylesbury Rivet Works) 7; J. Armstrong, H. J. McMeakin (Sandwich) 20; R. Potten, R. Twine (Worthing) 18; G. Lindsay, J. Palmer (Newton Aycliffe) 23; J. Ellerman, A. Perry (Hereford) 15; H. Wadham, W. Firby (St Andrews) 22; C. E. Allen, J. R. Weaver (Blackbird Leys) 13.

W. Thompson, G. Mee (Rainworth) 18, A. Lewis, E. Wilkinson (Rowntree-Mackintosh) 13; B. W. Over, C. Jacox (Stoke, Coventry) 18, C. Bainbridge, J. Allan (Rowntree-Mackintosh) 17; J. D. Palmer, P. Campling (South London) 24, E. Winslow, S. Moroney (Watling) 15; T. Hook, G. Alderson (Appleby) 24, W. Freemantle, D. I. Lord (South Oxford) 18; S. Lant, R. Keenlyside (Angus) 19, T. Aldred, Brakenbridge (Electrolux) 11; H. Cowdrey, D. Brown (Merton) 23, P. J. Fraser (Castle Green) 9; M. Hall, C. Burton (Selby) 24, E. Whitaker, P. Holmwes (Stanton) 10; P. M. Watt, T. F. Nicholson (County Ground) 21, D. Kimberley, H. Pesco (Rainworth) 17; R. Turley, F. Vowles (Bristol St Andrews) 23, J. Henderson, D. Taylor (Courtfield) 11; B. Baker, J. Burns (Melcombe Regis) 23, A. Snead, W. Green (Manor Park) 12.

R. Rowlands, W. McIntosh (Mansfield) 25, R. Gardner, W. Davidge (Barnwood) 11; J. Smith, J. Clarke (Broadmoor) 38, P. Gedney, B. Read (Burton House) 15; K. Ford, M. Breyne (Rosedale) 17, D. Parons, D. Ludwig (Worcester) 16; J. Hobday, A. Gabb (Boscombe Cliffe) 21, P. Owens, J. O'Brien (Knowle) 18; R. Gage, D. Johnson (Margaret Catchpole) 21, J. Girling, C. Hobinson (Norfolk) 16; K. Pattern, T. Baunbur (Gillingham, Dorset) 21; P. Gregory, J. Davidson (Boscombe Cliffe) 19; W. Jeffs, W. Stubbs (Sanderson Fabrics) 28, C. Ridett, B. Ridett (Shanklin) 8; T. Morton, M. Stratton (Baker-Perkins) 24; C. L. Wright, G. McAvoy (AWRE, Berkshire) 17; W. Davis, R. Burch (Madeira) 21, A. Winton, J. Girvan (Tynemouth) 20.

W. Atkinson, J. Huckle (Gamlingay) 27, T. Davison, J. Eggleston (Blackhall) 15; C. Leech, W. Smith (Melton) 22, P. Curgenny, J. Bobbler (Tiverton Borough) 11; B. Cornelious, J. Kitt (Par) 24, J. Hardy, G. Gilbert (Baker-Perkins) 22.

COMPANY NOTICES

PUBLIC AUCTION—SS AMERICA
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

DELTA MARINE SUPPLY CORPORATION, Plaintiff, against SS AMERICA, et al, Defendants. NOTICE 78 Civ 3259 (LFM) And All Consolidated Cases.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE of the above-captioned action against the SS AMERICA for unpaid supplies and other consolidated claims.

The SS AMERICA was arrested by Order of this Court dated July 18, 1978, and is presently in the custody of the US Marshal. All claimants have 10 days after last date of publication of this Notice within which to file claim and must serve an answer within 20 days after filing of claim.

The SS AMERICA is a passenger vessel, Classed +A1 with American Bureau of Shipping, air-conditioned throughout, has accommodations 2,246 total beds in 761 cabins, one indoor swimming pool, one outdoor swimming pool with Lido bar. Public Rooms consist of Smoking Room, Casino, Ballroom, Rendezvous Bar, Card Room, Library Boutique Shops, two large Dining Rooms, one Theatre, one Disco, Gymnasium and hot bath, Beauty Parlour, Barber Shop and Dark Room; powered by DeLaval Steam Turbines 37,400 hp; speed, about 18 knots and 301 long tons; tonnage about 36,315 gross/13,556 net; draft about 33ft. 10in.; 24,687 tons lightweight; built in 1940. Panamanian registry; special survey, continuous hull due September, 1980, continuous machinery due March, 1982 (description not guaranteed—vessel sold "as is where is").

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that pursuant to Order of this Court dated August 8, 1978, said SS AMERICA, her engines, boilers, tackle, etc, will be sold by the US Marshal at public auction held at Pier 92, Passenger Ship Terminal, New York, New York, on the 28th day of August, 1978, at 3.00 in the afternoon thereof, for cash to the highest bidder. Said bidder is to deposit immediately with the Marshal 10% of the purchase price in cash, US currency or certified check on a New York bank, which sum shall be forfeited unless the balance of the price is paid within 48 hours after the completion of the auction.

All inquires regarding the sale of the vessel shall be addressed to A. L. Burbank & Company Ltd, One World Trade Center, New York, New York 10048, telephone (212) 432 0700.

The US Marshal reserves the right to withdraw the vessel from sale should he not deem the final offer to be a fair and equitable representation of the market value of the Vessel; and the sale shall be subject to confirmation by the Court and MARAD approval.

GEORGE GRANT,
United States Marshal,
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LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of WIZARD RECORDS Limited, Nature of Business: Managers of Recording Artistes.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 24th July, 1978.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 5th September, 1978, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 2.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.

H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE BANKRUPTCY ACTS, 1914 and 1926

In the Lincoln County Court in Bankruptcy No. 10A of 1948

Re FRANCIS JOHN KINCH, Coal Miner, formerly a Company Director, The elms, Rotkey, Lincolnshire, lately residing at "Highfield House", Whitminster, Gloucester, formerly at "Penbryn", Mount Pleasant, Carmarthen, prior thereto at The Rectory, Billingsley, Bridgnorth, formerly trading in partnership with another as property developers as Kinvena Developments from Stourbridge House, Kidderminster Road, Bewdley, and with two others as Tolnus Tin Fo from Portreath Road, Redruth, Cornwall, as mining museum proprietors.

RECEIVING ORDER made 12 July 1978

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETING 5 September 1978 at 11 am at the Official Receiver's Office, County Court Offices, Mill House, Brayford Side North, Lincoln.

DATE of PUBLIC EXAMINATION 6 December 1978 at 10.30 am at the Country Court Offices, Mill House, Brayford Side North, Lincoln.

Note: All debts due to the estate should be paid to me.

Receiver, Severns House, 20 Middle Pavement, Nottingham.

Dated 17 August, 1978.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of ALLSPORTS PUBLICITY COMPANY Limited. Nature of Business: Advertising.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 3rd July, 1978.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 6th September 1978, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.

H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ATC, 19948 In the Matter of COPPERMILL PROPERTIES Limited by Order of the High court of Justice dated the 6th day of July 1978.

I, GEORGE ALBERT AUGER of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward and Com- W.1, have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company. All debts and claims should be sent to me.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1978.

G A. AUGER, Liquidator.



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THE TIMES

SPORT

Racing

Hawaiian Sound to wave goodbye to hoodoo

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

A truly fascinating day's racing awaits those who journey to York this afternoon. As if the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup is not enough to satisfy the gourmet, the Yorkshire Oaks comes earlier on the menu this year and it is a tasty dish in its own right.

In its comparatively short history, the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup has been no respecter of reputations. Indeed, on more than one occasion it has been known to make a mockery of rhyme and reason. However, this time there is ground for thinking that this season's classic form will be upheld by Hawaiian Sound, who has already finished second in the Derby and third in both the Irish Derby and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes.

On all those occasions, I formed the opinion that Hawaiian Sound was unable to sustain his efforts right up to the bitter end through lack of stamina, and that he would be ideally suited to a slightly shorter distance, such as the one that confronts him today. I know that his trainer, Barry Hills, now shares that view. Hawaiian Sound looks the right type to pick up this rich consolation prize.

York has proved a graveyard for favourites for this race in the past, as Lester Piggott found to his cost 12 months ago, when Artaius was mastered by Relkino, but I doubt whether Hawaiian Sound, with Piggott on him incidentally, for the first time, will fall this time. He has had longer in which to recover from the exertions of his last race, which was the Diamond race in which he was beaten a length and a half and a neck by Ile de Bourbon and Acamas. That is the best form of all.

At Ascot Hawaiian Sound finished three-and-a-half lengths ahead of Balmerino, who had run Gunner B to only threequarters of a length in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park earlier in the month. All the while there has been a feeling at Arundel that Balmerino has been reluctant, for whatever reason, to put his heart into the game this season, and it is interesting to see that John Dunlop has finally decided to run him in a pair of blinkers for the first time in public this afternoon.

With or without blinkers, Balmerino should still be in the hunt towards the end, and so obviously should that admirable five-year-old Gunner B, who has been so consistent this season. As his record suggests, Gunner B knows not how to run a bad race. But if there is any truth in what the form book says, he should not, on a line through Balmerino, beat Hawaiian Sound.

Julio Mariner is another who will be wearing blinkers for the first time in *public*. With one exception, all his best races have been at York. It was here in the spring that he was runner-up to Shirley Heights in the Dante Stakes which was run over today's distance. But he should not beat Hawaiian Sound now. In the Derby Shirley Heights only just managed to pip Hawaiian Sound but in the Dante Stakes he had a length and a half in hand of Julio Mariner. Likewise Hawaiian Sound appears to have the beating of Pyjama Hunt on form. They finished second and fourth in the Derby, separated by four lengths.

Greater dangers to my selection could easily be the two fillies, Cistus and More So. Whereas Cistus has won top-class races over a mile and a quarter, More So has not but she is still a good filly all the same. Two victories over a mile at the Curragh this season are evidence of that. The first was the Irish 1,000 Guineas, the second the Desmond Stakes. However, on balance I still prefer Hawaiian Sound.

No matter how More So fares in the big race, that great Irish trainer, Paddy Prendergast, should not leave the course empty-handed. In both his opinion and that of our Irish Correspondent, he has more than just a good chance of seeing his three-year-old filly, Relfo, win the Yorkshire Oaks, which he last won two years ago with Sarah Siddons.

Unless Cherry Hinton suddenly comes back to form, the Yorkshire Oaks has all the makings of a three-cornered affair between Fair Salinia, who won the Oaks and was subsequently awarded the Irish Oaks on the disqualification of Sorbus; Sorbus herself and Relfo who finished the fastest of all just behind the other two in that Irish classic

Before that Relfo had impressed many a good judge at Royal Ascot where she won the Ribblesdale Stakes with ease. On that occasion she beat Be Sweet and Cherry Hinton. Yesterday I asked our Irish Correspondent which he preferred and he replied Relfo, knowing, *I hasten to add, that Sorbus* was in season last Friday, and that she might not be at her best

STATE OF GOING (official): York: Good. Brighton: Firm. Newton Abbot: Firm. Great Yarmouth (tomorrow): Good. Fontwell Park (tomorrow): Firm.

York programme

[Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.0 and 3.40 races]

2.0 KNAVESMIRE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,073: 7f)

1 1301 Kingsbere (C,B) (T. Marsh), I. Walker, 9-7 .. B. Raymond 4
2 02111 Schweppervescence (D) (D. Bewley), H. Price, 9-1 B. Taylor 14
5 1110 Effect (D) (R. Sangster), N. Callaghan, 9-0 .. L. Piggott 15
7 1 Contralto (The Queen), W. H-Bass, 8-10 ...... W. Carson 20
8 142404 Pinkerton's Man (G. Broadhurst), G. Richards, 8-9 O. Gray 12
10 031130 Great Wondor (J. Gillam), J. Fitzgerald, 8-8 .. G. Duffield 23
11 00313 Top of the Charts (D,B) (R. Bonnycastle), B. Hills, 8-7 E. Johnson 6
13 3310 Deed I Do (D) (Mrs R. Wilder), P. Walwyn, 8-7 P. Eddery 2
14 10 Brizleo (Mrs N. Farmer), B. Hobbs, 8-3 .... G. Baxter 7
15 031 Border Squaw (D), (G. Perratt), W. Gray, 8-4 .. E. Apter 5
16 1432 Quibbling Streak (C) (H. Timm), M. H. Easterby, 8-3 M. Birch 25
x 17 104 Rheinford (R. Khan), C. Brittain, 8-3 .... E. Hide 18
18 042 Timarack (Mrs J. Fountain), S. Wainwright, 8-2 .. S. Perks 24
19 41 Top Call (D) (J. Wigan), M. Stoute, 8-2 ...... P. Cook 9
20 0022 Dodham Vale (J. O'Brien), R. Hannon, 8-1 ..... B. Rouse 21
21 1404 Sam's Call (H. Attwood), P. Rohan, 8-1 ...... C. Dwyer 11
22 031 Skimwit (W. Sime), C. Thornton, 8-1 ...... J. Bleasdale 13
23 400 Messenger of Peace (B) (T. Saud), R. Boss, 8-1 .. J. Reid 10
26 011 Saintly Princess (D. Harris), G. Hunter, 8-0 .. M. Roberts 3
27 0021 All Glorious (D) (N. Wachman), Thomson Jones, 7-13 K. Darley 3 16
29 00001 Roxy Lad (D,B) (R. Anderson), J. W. Watts, 7-13 J. Lowe 5
30 1240 Miss Mops (R. Ogle), P. Rohan, 7-10 .... L. Parkes 19
31 2200 Naughton Park (H. Greenwood), J. Skilling, 7-9 L. Charnock 1
33 203440 Podzola (Corse of Kinnoir), M. W. Easterby, 7-7 A. Mercer 5 8
34 440400 Lady Chrystal (J. Whitehouse), R. Hollinshead, 7-7 M. Wigham 3 17

4-1 Schweppervescence, 9-2 Contralto, 5-1 Top Call, 6-1 Saintly Princess, 7-1 Kingsbere, 8-1 All Glorious, 10-1 Skimwit, 14-1 Top of the Charts, Deed I Do, 16-1 Border Squaw, 20-1 others.

2.30 ROSE OF YORK HANDICAP (£7,288: 1m)

202 041211 Homing (CD,B) (Lord Rotherwick), W. Hern, 3-9-3 W. Carson 1
203 32-0200 No Cards (D) (Excurs of the late A. Johnstone), G. P-Gordon, 4-8-9 ...... M. Rimmer 7 15
204 033330 Baronet (D) (E. Harris), C. Benstead, 6-8-9 .. B. Rouse 5
205 111200 Chukaroo (CD) (T. Smith), D. Laing, 6-8-7 .... P. Cook 4
207 004443 Blustery (D) (R. Lorenz), M. Smyly, 6-8-5 ..... J. Reid 10
208 000222 Carriage Way (D) (D. Sullivan), H. Price, 4-8-3 N. Howe 5 14
209 0-00004 Rocket Symphony (H. Zeisel), H. Price, 4-8-1 .. P. Eddery 6
210 300114 Andy Rew (D) (G. Marshall), P. Cole, 5-8-1 .. G. Baxter 11
212 10041 Parent (CD) (Maj M. Wyatt), E. Weymes, 5-8-0 G. Duffield 12
213 041210 Petronisi (CD,B) (Capt M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 4-8-0 E. Hide 13
214 010441 Casino Royale (D) (J. Pearce), Doug Smith, 3-8-0 M. Thomas 9
215 4-10102 Abercata (CD) (Mrs N. Napier), J. Bethell, 6-7-12 E. Johnson 8
216 402030 Stradey Park (B) (Mrs R. Cotterill), R. Hannon, 4-7-10 C. Pearless 7 2
217 010000 Dust-Up (C) (J. Bigg), R. Hollinshead, 4-7-9 K. Darley 3 7
218 000044 Whitty Jet (N. Chapman), J. Calvert, 4-7-7 .... J. Lowe 3

3-1 Homing, 9-2 Carriage Way, 11-2 Blustery, 6-1 Andy Rew, 13-2 Casino Royale, 8-1 Parent, 12-1 Rocket Symphony, Baronet, 14-1 others.

3.0 YORKSHIRE OAKS (Group I: 3-y-o fillies: £23,870: 1½m)

301 2-43201 Be Sweet (L. Freedman), P. Walwyn, 9-0 ..... P. Eddery 5
302 211-243 Cherry Hinton (C) (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 9-0 .. J. Mercer 10
303 12-4211 Fair Salinia (D) (S. Hanson), M. Stoute, 9-0 .. G. Starkey 2
304 310 Giustizia (A. Bernocchi), L. Cumani, 9-0 ...... G. Baxter 7
305 001000 Green Girl (M. Fine), P. Kelleway, 9-0 .... J. Reid 6
308 23-2101 Princess Eboli (D) (T. Blackwell), B. Hobbs, 9-0 G. Lewis 9
309 20-0113 Relfo (D) (Lord Granard), P. Prendergast, 9-0 .. L. Piggott 8
310 01-320d Sorbus (C. Jennings), J. Oxx, 9-0 .... R. Carroll 3
311 00-0333 Thorganby Balaisha (Sir J. Eastwood), R. Hobson, 9-0 J. Bleasdale 4
312 4-1 Upper Deck (R. Hollingsworth), W. Hern, 9-0 .. W. Carson 1

11-4 Sorbus, 100-30 Fair Salinia, 5-1 Cherry Hinton, 7-1 Relfo, 8-1 Princess Eboli, 10-1 Be Sweet, 12-1 Upper Deck, 20-1 others.

3.40 BENSON AND HEDGES GOLD CUP (Group I: £49,200: 1m 2½f)

401 412320 Balmerino (B) (R. Stuart), J. Dunlop, 6-9-6 .... G. Starkey 8
403 0-01000 Don (E. Ryan), W. Elsey, 4-9-6 .... B. Rouse 4
404 10-1111 Gunner B (Mrs P. Barratt), H. Cecil, 5-9-6 ..... J. Mercer 5
405 031-u03 Jellaby (C) (Essa Alkhalifa), H. Price, 3-9-6 B. Taylor 3
408 112233 Hawaiian Sound (C) (R. Sangster), B. Hills, 3-8-10 L. Piggott 2
409 2110-01 John de Coombe (C) (A. Warren), P. Cole, 3-8-10 G. Baxter 1
410 12-2001 Julio Mariner (CB) (Capt M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 3-8-10 E. Hide 7
411 032433 Pyjama Hunt (J. Byng), P. Laille, 3-8-10 .. J. P. Lefevre 2
412 2-01211 Cistus (Sir M. Sobell), W. Hern, 3-8-7 ..... W. Carson 10
413 1-101 More So (L. Gelb), P. Prendergast, 3-8-7 Y. Saint-Martin 6

3-1 Hawaiian Sound, 7-2 Gunner B, 4-1 Cistus, 6-1 More So, 10-1 Balmerino, 14-1 Jellaby, 20-1 Pyjama Hunt, 33-1 Julio Mariner, John de Coombe, 33-1 Don.

FORM: Balmerino, see Hawaiian Sound and Gunner B. Don, see John de Coombe and Gunner B. Gunner B (9st 7lb) won ¾l, ½l from Balmerino (9-7) and Radetzky (9-7), with Jellaby (9-7) 7th just under 4l back. Sandown, July 8, 1¼m. Good, 9 ran. Jellaby, see Gunner B (9-3) beaten nk, 1½l by Cosmopolitan (8-3) and Smoggy (8-9), Maisons Laffitte, July 23 1m. Good, 15 ran. Hawaiian Sound (8-8) beaten 1½l, nk by Ile de Bourbon (8-8) and Acamas (8-8), with Balmerino (9-7) 5th, 5½l back. Ascot, July 22, 1½m. Firm, 14 ran. Earlier (9-0) beaten hd by Shirley Heights (9-0) with Remainder Man (9-0) 3rd, 1½l back, Pyjama Hunt (9-0) 4th, further 2½l back and Julio Mariner (9-0) 6th, further 4l back. Epsom, June 7 (Derby Stakes), 1½m. Firm, 25 ran. John de Coombe (8-5) won ½l, 1l from Daring March (9-6) and Caro Bambino (8-5), with Don (9-10) 5th, 2½l back. Newcastle, July 22, 7f. Good, 7 ran. Julio Mariner, see Hawaiian Sound. (8-11) won 4l, 3½l from Huaralino (8-11) and Soldier's Point (8-7). York, July 14, 1m. Good, 9 ran. Pyjama Hunt, see Hawaiian Sound. Cistus (8-5) won 4l, ½l from Seraphima (8-5) and Double Lock (8-5). Goodwood, July 29, 1¼m. Firm, 7 ran. More So (8-13) won 2l, 4l from Ridaness (8-12) and Strong Gale (8-13). Curragh, July 29, 1m. Firm, 6 ran.

4.15 ACOMB STAKES (2-y-o: £4,552: 6f)

501 41 Funky Angel (D) (S. Label), N. Adam, 9-4 .... L. Piggott 9
502 223021 Kassamoto (D) (M. Trojo), W. Marshall, 9-4 R. Marshall 2
503 1 Man of Vision (D) (J. Sung), M. Jarvis, 9-4 .. B. Raymond 1
504 0 Herr Capitan (Capt M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 8-11 .. E. Hide 6
505 Red Rufus (Mrs D. McCalmont), P. Walwyn, 8-11 P. Eddery 3
506 Rivadon (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 8-11 .. W. Carson 10
508 The Compiot (H. Kionarides), B. Hills, 8-11 ...... P. Cook 11
509 Tribal Warlord (J. Hanson), J. Hanson, 8-11 .. J. Bleasdale 7
510 Another Move (W. Barker), J. Calvert, 8-8 ...... J. Lowe 4
513 0 Lucky Apple (H. Price), R. Hollinshead, 8-8 .... T. Ives 5
515 Senorita Poquito (R. Bonnycastle), B. Hills, 8-8 E. Johnson 8

5-2 Man of Vision, 3-1 Rivadon, 4-1 Red Rufus, 11-2 The Compiot, 8-1 Kassamoto, 12-1 others.

4.45 LONSDALE HANDICAP (£2,590: 2m)

601 00-0010 Valuation (DB) (The Queen), W. Hern, 5-10-0 W. Carson 9
602 023-313 Hard Attack (Founderbrook Ltd), H. Price, 6-9-13 B. Taylor 13
604 0-00000 Old Bull (C) (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 5-9-8 .... L. Piggott 2
605 430040 Spanish Armada (D) (R. Wheatley Ltd), W. Marshall, 4-9-8 J. Boughton 7 12
607 232302 Moonlight Rag (J. Martin), H. Candy, 5-8-12 .. P. Waldron 11
608 231321 Man of France (CD) (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 5-8-12 ...... E. Hide 15
609 001042 Sea Kestrel (D) (Mrs C. Emmett), Mrs R. Lomax, 7-8-11 D. McKay 14
610 0-32121 Zelenko (Lady Beaverbrook), M. Jarvis, 4-8-11 B. Raymond 10
611 130010 Kandos (CDB) (U. Wijewardene), R. Armstrong, 3-8-10 J. Bleasdale 5
614 004030 Grand Blanc (Lord Chelsea), C. Bewicke, 4-8-2 .. J. Reid 4
615 3212-22 Treasure Island (M. Pillinger), J. A. Turner, 4-8-2 T. Ives 6
616 000-000 Money In (D. Hall), W. Marshall, 4-8-2 ..... R. Marshall 7
617 30-0030 Flying Diplomat (S. Griffith), A. Smith, 7-8-1 .. M. Birch 1
618 1320-4 Colonel Tai (Mrs J. Thomson), T. Craig, 5-7-13 K. Leason 8
619 004032 Seamark (B) (C. Barber-Lomax), A. Goodwill, 4-7-13 C. Rodrigues 5 3

7-2 Man of France, 4-1 Zelenko, 5-1 Moonlight Rag, 6-1 Valuation, 8-1 Kandos, 10-1 Sea Kestrel, 12-1 Hard Attack, 16-1 others.

5.15 HAREWOOD HANDICAP (3,376: 5f)

1 302004 Vilgora (D) (Steepline Holdings), R. Hannon, 6-10-0 L. Piggott 18
2 3-30001 Song of Songs (D) (H. Joel), A. Ingham, 4-9-3 .. G. Lewis 1
4 21444-0 Hedingham Boy (D) (G. Tanner), W. O'Gorman, 3-8-13 M. Birch 15
5 002030 Palmcinnia (D) (Mrs L. Marton), J. Etherington, 5-8-13 J. Mercer 9
6 302100 Beethoven (CD) (W. Greenwood), S. Nesbitt, 4-8-11 T. Ives 17
7 103-400 Cala-Vadella (CD) (Sir J. Musker), J. Fitzgerald, 3-8-10 J. Reid 12
8 12-0041 Ahonoora (Essa Alkhalifa), B. Swift, 3-8-10 .... P. Waldron 6
9 000140 Whenby (DB) (W. Jackson), M. W. Easterby, 4-8-10 B. Raymond 2
10 100404 Petard (D) (W. C. Watts), W. C. Watts, 4-8-7 D. Nicholls 5 13
11 000241 Goldhills Pride (D) (H. Ford), T. Craig, 4-8-6 A. Mackay 7 8
13 000140 Brianston Zipper (D) (D. Demetri), R. Hollinshead, 3-8-6 K. Darley 3 7
15 114201 Laudon (D) (C. Elliot), C. Brittain, 3-8-5 ...... E. Hide 16
16 112034 Hazard Chase (D) (C. Dodson), N. Callaghan, 3-8-1 P. Eddery 19
17 02820 Hedge School (DB) (Mrs Z. Kerry), Denys Smith, 4-8-0 L. Charnock 20
18 200030 Panglima (DB) (C. Barber-Lomax), A. Goodwill, 5-7-13 C. Rodrigues 5 11
19 110000 Swing Alone (D) (J. Evans), P. Kelleway, 3-7-11 G. Duffield 5
20 130110 Jack Fox (D) (H. Betteridge), W. Wharton, 5-7-10 C. Eccleston 10
21 043021 Roger Bacon (DB) (J. Haine), J. Haine, 3-7-10 M. Thomas 11
22 424300 Peranka (D) (C. Allen), W. Marshall, 6-7-8 .... P. Perkins 3
23 141412 Franklyn (D) (R. Betos), T. Craig, 5-7-7 .... N. McIntosh 5

9-2 Ahonoora, 5-1 Roger Bacon, 6-1 Song of Songs, 7-1 Laudon, 8-1 Franklyn, 10-1 Goldhills Pride, Vilgora, 13-1 Panglima, Petard, 14-1 Whenby, 20-1 others.

York selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Contralto. 2.30 No Cards. 3.0 Relfo. 3.40 HAWAIIAN SOUND is specially recommended. 4.15 Red Rufus. 4.45 Zelenko. 5.15 Ahonoora.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Contralto. 2.30 No Cards. 3.0 Fair Salinia. 3.40 Gunner B. 4.15 Man of Vision. 4.45 Zelenko. 5.15 Laudon.

Windsor results

2.30 (2.35) NEWHOLME STAKES (2-y-o: £1,003: 6f)
Nusantra, ch c, by Lorenzaccio—Gay Trinket (F. Crouch), 8-11 L. Piggott (8-13) 1
Demi Feu .... E. Eldin (14-1) 2
Sweetham .... G. Baxter (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 King's Ride, 11-1 Captain Courageous, 12-1 Clarinet, Song Beam, 16-1 Tartan Glow, 20-1 Camp Road, Hanovia Light, Tuscon, 25-1 Penicuik (4th), Pepina, 33-1 Charley Gable, Galligaskins, Great Fonzerelli, John Peart, The Martyr, Viking Prince, Wazir, Gingelina, Jubilee Dancer, Quick Smile. 23 ran.
TOTE: Win, 14p; places, 11p, 71p, 37p; dual forecast, £1.45. R. Armstrong at Newmarket, 2½l, 2l.

3.0 (3.7) STRATFIELDSAYE STAKES (2-y-o: £591: 5f)
Kindly Look, gr c, by Supreme Gift—Another Clare (P. Haslam), 8-11 .... B. Jago (6-1) 1
Miss Merlin .. P. Waldron (8-1) 2
Secha Glocken .. G. Starkey (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Noble Miss, 8-1 Grandma Sampson, 11-2 Spanish Philip, 13-2 Emperor Bradley, 12-1 Long Meadow, Virginia Love, 14-1 Granados Queen, Nun of that, Pendulate, Silver Chimes, 16-1 Ballbrook, Sea Grass, 20-1 Comedy Skip, Star Lady, Stoberry Park. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.19; places, 41p, 16p, 57p; dual forecast, £6.39. P. Haslam, at Newmarket, 3½l, 1l. Anna Philomena (33-1) and Cridsar (10-1) withdrawn not under orders. Rule four applies to bets at board prices prior to withdrawal but not to SP bets. Deduction 10p in £. Winner sold for 1,600 guineas.

3.30 (3.35) LOUDWATER HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,486: 6f)
Minit Boy, br c, by Galivanter—Ministi (A. Richards), 7-8 C. Rodrigues (16-1) 1
Concore .... E. Hide (5-1) 2
Summer Show .. R. Fox (5-2 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Pedibus, 11-2 Misty Song, 13-2 Honoria, 9-1 Contented Sole, 10-1 Best Star, Speedy Pet (4th), 12-1 Track Down, 14-1 Chestnut Lodge, 16-1 Be Cross, 20-1 Bart. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, £4.09; places, 79p, 30p, 12p; dual forecast, £21.50. C. Austin, at Wokingham, ½l, 2½l. Bucco Bay did not run.

4.0 (4.1) WINTER HILL STAKES (£1,044: 1m 3f 150yd)
Maleate, b h, by Fin Bon—Moonmadness (D. Wildenstein), 5-9-6 .... J. Mercer (1-2) 1
Conte santi, ... B. Taylor (8-1) 2
Skelum .... T. Carberry (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Wale (4th), 14-1 Irodos, 33-1 Gamimla, River Mahwa, 66-1 Tabernacle. 9 ran.
TOTE: win, 16p; places, 11p, 15p, 21p; dual forecast, 35p. H. Cecil, at Newmarket, ¾l, 10l. Royal Coachman did not run.

4.30 (4.30) MANTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,884: 1m 70yd)
Speedy Tack, b c, by Right Tack—Motionless (H. Brown), 8-7 A. Kimberley (7-4 fav) 1
Hadera .... P. Cook (12-1) 2
Glenblest .... G. Starkey (13-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Ma Famille, 9-1 Caesair, 11-1 Errantry, 13-1 Acolyte, Set Aimal, Way of Life, 14-1 Durcott House, Marshalsea, 16-1 Chads Gamble (4th), Water Ballet, Farmers Choice, Sandor, Elle et Lui. 16 ran.
TOTE: win, 34p; places, 16p, 20p, 22p, 75p; dual forecast, £2.03. J. Hindley, at Newmarket, Nk, 2½l.

5.0 (5.2) RAYS STAKES (£846: 1¼m 22yd)
Busiris, b c, by Busted—Tudor Gal (H. Blagrave), 4-9-4 B. Taylor (5-4 fav) 1
Ojibway .... B. Raymond (7-2) 2
Dyk a Tak .... B. Rouse (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Avon Salmon, 13-2 Mayfield Boy, 12-1 First Parade, 20-1 Princess Isabella, Summerfield, 33-1 Picling Spice (4th), 50-1 Home Win, Cardia Vanter, Pipers Gold, Bally Mick, Clonlee Lad. 14 ran.
TOTE: win, 16p; places, 11p, 45p, 23p; dual forecast, 95p. H. Blagrave, at Beckhampton, 1l, 3l.
TOTE DOUBLE: Minit Boy and Speedy Tack, £187.65. TREBLE: Kindly Look, Malecite and Busiris, £27.25. JACKPOT: £1,838.20. PLACEPOT: £27.35.

Worcester NH

2.0: 1, Pelaliot (1-2); 2, Interpalan (11-1); 3, Le Baudrier (12-1). 8 ran. Saddlers Queen did not run.
2.30: 1, Kalabraki (20-1); 2, Rathowen (3-1); 3, Current Chance (13-2). Meena Mina 3-1 fav. 10 ran. Star of Israel did not run.
3.0: 1, Granny's Gift (9-1); 2, Loudoun Castle (11-2); 3, Merry Meadow (7-1). Ashford Antics 2-1 fav. 21 ran. Grange Belle, Pending and Sally's Carousolle did not run.
3.30: 1, Collingwood (4-9); 2, Ross Royal (10-1); 3, Esoteric (5-2). 4 ran.
4.0: 1, Flipper (13-8); 2, Summer Dance (7-1); 3, Sean (11-10 fav). 8 ran. Keithson did not run.
4.30: 1, Chantar (4-5); 2, Temoke (5-1); 3 Lilah Helon (33-1). 13 ran.



Hyde Park London: 1st October 1978

To: The Sunday Times National Fun Run P.O. Box 9 Portsmouth, Hants PO1 2TP.
I enclose a 9"x4" stamped addressed envelope for information, Rules and Entry Form(s) for ____ persons
Name ____
Address ____

CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES IS 31st AUGUST 1978

Record-breaking sale at Deauville

Records tumbled at the first session of the Agence Francaise select yearling sales at Deauville on Sunday night. 42 lots were sold for a total of *12,390,000 fr (£1.5m)* at an average of 295,000 fr (£35,500).

The top price of the night was the record 1,500,000 fr (£181,000) paid by Jean-Pierre de Gaste for Lyphard's Bonnet, a bay filly by Lyphard out of Feather Bonnet. The filly is to be trained by Maurice Zilber for the petro-dollar millionaire, Mahmoud Fustok.

Newton Abbot

2.15 DART HANDICAP (£1,410: 2m 150yd)
0f- Calculator, 6-12-0 .. Mr Isgar
0o3 Mouldy Old Dough, 9-11-5 May
00-1 Sadale VI, 11-11-3 .... Candy
0-00 March Rite, 9-10-10 .. Williams
01-2 Firetail, 7-10-9 ...... Barton
fp- Dallyaide, 13-10-7 ...... Floyd
020 Soul Music, 8-10-2 .... Suthern
2-1 Sadale VI, 11-4 Mouldy Old Dough, 7-2 Firetail, 6-1 Calculator, 8-1 Dallyaide, 16-1 others.

2.45 OKEMANT HURDLE (£528: 2m 150yd)
f0-0 Apache Lady, 5-11-3 .. Richards
0p0- Compton Pipedream, 7-11-5 Dungar 7
-025 Kloten, 6-11-5 ...... Edwards 7
f0f Magna Lee, 7-11-3 ...... May
3f-0 Philwin, 6-11-3 .... Floyd
u0-0 Tipple, 10-11-3 ...... Barrett 7
400 Peacock Vain, 4-11-0 .. Kear 7
11-8 Kloten, 5-1 Peacock Vain, 11-2 Philwin, 8-1 Apache Lady, Tipple, 16-1 others.

3.15 LES FLETCHER HURDLE (Handicap: £1,213: 3¼m 100yd)
113 Low Profile, 7-11-10 .. Tinkler
11-p Frankly Speaking, 6-11-8 Kernick
-023 The Bishop, 9-11-7 .. Williams
002- Rolyat, 13-11-6 .... Linley
43-3 Quackatory, 9-11-3 .. Ransom 7
00-2 The Winker, 7-11-2 .. Shilton 7
9-4 Low Profile, 7-2 Rolyat, The Bishop, 5-1 Quackatory, 8-1 Frankly Speaking, 12-1 The Winker.

3.45 TEIGN HANDICAP (£1,575: 3¼m 100yd)
211 Pine Lodge, D. Gandolfo, 12-12-1 Barton
01-4 Even Cooler, S. Cole, 9-10-0 Smart
1-4 Pine Lodge, 7-2 Even Cooler.

4.15 CAMEL CHASE (£792: 2m 5f)
-11 Carrigeen Hill, 7-12-1 .. King
f-00 Beeno, 6-11-5 .... O'Halloran
32 Lady Maxine, 8-11-5 Mr Treloggen 7
2f Octave, 8-11-5 .... Kington
04-3 River Henham, 5-11-2 .. Smart
4-6 Carrigeen Hill, 3-1 River Henham, 6-1 Lady Maxine, 8-1 Octave, 16-1 Beeno.

4.45 TAMAR HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £665: 2m 150yd)
112 Gold T.V., 11-10 .... Clay
401- Charlton Fox, 11-0 Butchard 7
p-03 Easy Pickens, 11-0 .. Sleeman 7
00-4 Harmony Lass, 11-0 .... Kernick
3-33 Fortune, 11-0 .. Smith-Eccles
3-4 Gold T.V., 5-1 Charlton Fox, 9-2 Easy Pickens, 6-1 Harmony Lass, 10-1 Fortune.
SELECTIONS: 2.15 Sadale VI. 2.45 Kloten. 3.15 Rolyat. 3.45 Pine Lodge. 4.15 Carrigeen Hill. 4.45 Gold TV.

Newton Abbot results

2.15: 1, Another Spring (6-4 fav); 2, Shoot The Lights (20-1); 3, Whistling Bernie (14-1). 10 ran. Castalight did not run.
2.45: 1, Saintly Purchase (3-4 fav); 2, Cay God (16-1); 3, Sky Myth (6-1). 5 ran.
3.15: 1, Glissando (evens fav); 2, Hawmisle (3-1); 3, King's Hazard (9-2). 7 ran.
3.45: 1, Mac's Birthday (6-1); 2, Verdi (8-11); 3, Current Thoughts (12-1). 6 ran. Raise You Again did not run.
4.15: 1, Tornadora (8-11); 2, April Lass (9-4 jt fav); 3, Ribanco (5-1). Blasta Blaze (9-4 jt fav). 5 ran.
4.45: 1, Dusky Damsel (10-11); 2, Peaceful Valley (5-4); 3, Magna Lee (11-1). 6 ran.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHING: All engagements (dead): Mandy's Lad.

Brighton programme

1.45 COLDEAN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,229: 7f)
1 40000 Alatool, R. Smyth, 9-0 .... G. Ramshaw 16
3 00 'andsome, D. Kent, 9-0 .... R. Muddle 3
4 0 Atlantic Monarch, P. Cole, 9-0 ...... S. Eccles 5 17
5 023 Avanti Carlo, N. Callaghan, 9-0 ...... C. Williams 18
6 000 Beat The Gun, P. Haslam, 9-0 .... B. Jago 23
9 00430 Desert Command, R. Hannon, 9-0 .... F. Morby 1
10 00 Easter Playtime, N. Adam, 9-0 .... M. Kettle 12
12 0 Galaxy Arios, E. Reavey, 9-0 .... J. Johnson 7
16 0 Markio, M. Stoute, 9-0 .... J. Rowe 7 2
17 0 Mind Breaker, J. Hindley, 9-0 .... A. Kimberley 9
18 00 Rogairio, R. Hills, 9-0 .... R. Street 10
20 020 Saintly Sovereign, A. Dalton, 9-0 ...... C. Nutter 5 20
23 000 Stars At Night, D. Laing, 9-0 .... R. Weaver 3
24 0 Statecraft, D. Whelan, 9-0 .... R. Curant 24
25 .020 Top of the Table, C. Brittain, 9-0 ...... P. Bradwell 7 6
26 0000 Ty-Ar-Eon (B), A. Ingham, 9-0 .... J. Lynch 13
27 0 Warronaga, B. Swift, 9-0 .... G. Ramshaw 19
28 0 Well Polished, G. Hunter 9-0 .... R. Curant 22
30 00330 Yellow Rock, G. Harwood, 9-0 .... E. Eldin 8
31 Asphodel, M. Masson, 8-11 .... A. Bond 4
35 000 Classic Athena, A. Jarvis, 8-11 .... A. Jarvis 14
36 00 Count On Me, I. Walker, 8-11 .... P. Colquhon 7 15
41 00 Mendelita, B. Hanbury, 8-11 .... S. Young 7 1
43 00 Rosey Covert, D. Gandolfo, 8-11 .... A. Cousins 21
5-1 Markio, 6-1 Mind Breaker, 7-1 Avanti Carlo, 8-1 Rogairio, Top of the Table, 10-1 Desert Command, Yellow Rock, 12-1 Saintly Sovereign, Warronaga, 14-1 Mendelita, Asphodel, 16-1 Well Polished, 20-1 others.

2.15 CORN EXCHANGE HANDICAP (£647: 1m)
2 440002 Speedy Willow, E. Reavey, 3-9-11 .... A. Bond 1
3 Minigirl, D. Gandolfo, 3-9-5 .... A. Cousins 7
4 130300 Crazy Horse (B), R. Sturdy, 3-9-5 .... J. Lynch 2
5 000-000 Forrest Fire, P. Haslam, 3-9-3 .... D. McKeown 7 6
6 0004-00 Regina Wilhelmina, A. Dalton, 6-9-1 .... E. Eldin 3
8 000322 Silart, W. Whdmon, 4-8-10 .... P. O'Leary 5
10 0-00000 Tribal Fair (B), Mrs A. Finch, 3-8-10 .... F. Morby 4
11-10 Speedy Willow, 7-2 Regina Wilhelmina, 6-1 Silart, Crazy Horse, 10-1 Forrest Fire, 14-1 Tribal Fair.

2.45 JIM TAYLOR HANDICAP (£2,410: 1¼m)
3 000000 Perucio (B,CD), R. Akehurst, 7-9-11 .... C. Williams 7
4 7-01104 Sandione (D), W. Holden, 3-9-11 .... E. Eldin 5
5 334430 Marakas, R. Smyth, 4-9-11 .... G. Ramshaw 3
6 0022100 Oisin (CD), G. Harwood, 3-9-8 .... P. Bloomfield 7 9
7 022120 Bewick (CD), J. Dunlop, 3-9-4 .... R. Muddle 3 1
8 010000 Lucky Mickmooch (CD), J. Winter, 5-9-2 .... J. Lynch 8
9 330420 Grey Mountain (CD), P. Kelleway, 5-8-12 .... R. Fox 2
10 101430 Saturnus (C), R. Akehurst, 5-8-11 .... R. Curant 4
11 1-22230 Winged Dagger (CD), J. Old, 6-8-9 .... F. Morby 10
13 234341 Ribolane (CD), R. Hannon, 3-8-5 .... A. Kimberley 6
4-1 Oisin, 5-1 Ribolane, 6-1 Bewick, Grey Mountain, 8-1 Winged Dagger, Sandione, 10-1 Ducky Mickmooch, Saturnus, 14-1 Marakas, 33-1 Perucio.

3.15 GRANGE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,595: 5f 66yd)
1 3142 The Souk, P. Cole, 9-7 .... S. Eccles 5 6
2 010 Real Party, M. Stoute, 8-9 .... A. Kimberley 4
3 0200 Tinted Green (B), B. Swift, 8-9 .... J. Blanks 7 2
4 003000 Chinese Kung Fu, S. Supple, 8-7 .... G. Ramshaw 1
5 044240 Silver Bazaar (B), G. Hunter, 8-7 .... J. Lynch 3
7 320042 Thumrait Thermidor, R. Hannon, 8-1 .... F. Morby 8
8 4002 Lady Gerardina, A. Jarvis, 8-0 .... S. Jarvis 5 7
9 01000 My Lynnie, M. Ryan, 7-11 5
5-2 The Souk, 7-2 Thumrait Thermidor, 9-2 Real Party, 6-1 Silver Bazaar, 8-1 My Lynnie, 10-1 Tinted Green, 13-1 Lady Gerardina, 16-1 Chinese Kung Fu.

3.45 ST. ANN'S WELL STAKES (£1,994: 6f)
2 032030 Creetown (CD), R. Sheather, 6-9-0 .... R. Street 3
5 334042 Codebreaker (B), D. Laing, 3-8-8 .... R. Weaver 2
6 000200 Mallabee, W. Wightman, 3-8-5 .... A. Kimberley 1
4-6 Creetown, 2-1 Codebreaker, 9-2 Mallabee.

4.15 VARNDEAN STAKES (£902: 1¼m)
1 000020 Dieulefit (B), J. Powney, 3-8-8 .... J. Lynch 6
7 0-0003 Balacco, S. Woodman, 3-8-5 .... I. Johnson 7
8 000-400 Barre Point, W. Wightman, 3-8-5 .... A. Kimberley 4
10 3-00030 Manhunter, C. Brittain, 3-8-5 .... P. Bradwell 7 11
11 0204-30 Noor, M. Masson, 3-8-5 .... A. Bond 5
12 324320 Scotch Thistle (B), H. Price, 3-8-5 .... J. Blanks 7 5
13 2 Tricky Victoria, N. Callaghan, 3-8-5 .... S. Eccles 5 3
9-4 Tricky Victoria, 4-1 Scotch Thistle, 6-1 Noor, Manhunter, Dieulefit, 8-1 Barre Point, 10-1 Balacco.

Brighton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Avanti Carlo. 2.15 Crazy Horse. 2.45 Oisin. 3.15 THE SOUK is specially recommended. 3.45 Creetown. 4.15 Noor.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Avanti Carlo. 2.15 Regina Wilhelmina. 2.45 Grey Mountain. 3.15 Real Party. 3.45 Creetown. 4.15 Manhunter.

Football

Leeds give Stein three-year contract

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent

Jock Stein yesterday agreed to become manager of Leeds United. The former Celtic manager had turned down all previous offers to move south during a long and successful career in Scottish football. Now, at 54 years of age, he has accepted a new challenge when it had been widely thought he would drift into retirement.

Not surprisingly, considering his long association with the game in Scotland, he needed time to *think over the offer made by* Leeds who have been without a manager since Jimmy Armfield left Elland Road earlier in the summer. His wife was known to be reluctant to move away from Scotland. In the past he had been offered several managerial posts in England, including that now held by David Sexton at Manchester United.

An early retirement did not appeal to Mr Stein, who made way for Billy McNeill at Celtic last May. He was offered a position on the board of the club he managed for 11 years but, as he said at the weekend, working for Celtic in some capacity not connected with the players was also unattractive. He felt that he could still offer his skills as a manager somewhere and the fact that 62,000 people attended his testimonial at Parkhead recently proved his lasting popularity.

Mr Stein was the first British manager to win the European Cup, his Celtic team beating Internazionale, of Milan, in 1967. This, and many domestic achievements, made him Scotland's most successful club manager but yesterday, after the appointment was announced, he said: "I am still full of ambition despite all of my success at Celtic. I wouldn't be here otherwise. I regard the Leeds job as a great challenge. The facilities and the potential are here to fulfil that challenge."

He has accepted a three-year contract believed to be worth about £75,000, although no figures were disclosed after yesterday's board meeting. The board's decision to appoint him was unanimous and, indeed, Mr Stein said he would not have accepted had it not been so. He said: "I wouldn't have stayed at Celtic as a director. That's not for me. There are some regrets at leaving, of course, but I've had a fair run there. They have a young manager now."

Mr Stein said he had fully recovered from a serious road accident two years ago but added: "I will ease myself in gradually." His first match in charge of the Leeds team will be tomorrow against Manchester United with two Scots, McQueen and Jordan, who left Leeds last season. One expects that Leeds will now be in a position to attract the best of Scotland's promising young players. They will also try to strengthen their first team by purchasing one or two well known *experienced men*.

Leeds finished last season in ninth position and began the new term on Saturday with a 2—2 draw at Arsenal. Mr Stein saw the game at Highbury and said he was impressed with the performance. Arsenal's goals in that match were scored by Brady, who is suspended for one game as a result of being sent off in a preseason match and so misses tonight's meeting with Manchester City at Maine Road. Rix, who was unable to play against Leeds because of an ankle injury, is still unavailable but Rice, a defender, is in the party of 14.

Manchester City are themselves concerned about injuries to several players, including Donachie and Kidd. Owen and Viljoen, the new signing from Ipswich Town, missed Saturday's match against Derby and are still unfit. Viljoen's former colleague at Ipswich, Talbot, has been told that he cannot leave the club even though he has refused to sign an extension of his contract.

Tonight, against Liverpool at Portman Road, he will play alongside one of Britain's newly imported players, Muhren, who joined Ipswich from Twente Enschede, of The Netherlands, on Friday. Beattie is still missing. Having attempted to prove his fitness in a reserve game on Saturday, he cut his head and cannot play today.

The new season is q[...] its stride with 23 ga[...] and more tomorrow. [...] ing with each other o[...] there will be much [...] whether Nottingham [...] find their championsh[...] form at Coventry toni[...] tenham Hotspur's two [...] players, Villa and A[...] draw a capacity att[...] White Hart Lane for [...] with Aston Villa tom[...]

There will certainly [...] house when Tottenha[...] Swansea in a League C[...] week. Admission will b[...] only and the highest [...] for 10 years is expect[...] Smith, the former Liv[...] back who recently joine[...] may not agree that [...] foreign attractions [...] American.

Withe, a regular [...] Forest's championship [...] join Newcastle United [...] vided he passes a medic[...] tion. Yesterday the ch[...] on a fee of £200,000 f[...] ward who scored 19 [...] season but asked for [...] earlier this summer. [...] Forest from Birmingha[...] September, 1976.



Beginning of the Elland Road: Jock Stein, Scotla[...] successful club manager, arrives to take up his [...]

League and League Cup fixtu[...]

FIRST DIVISION: Birmingham City v Middlesbrough; Bristol City v Norwich City; Coventry City v Nottingham Forest; Everton v Derby County; Ipswich Town v Liverpool; Manchester City v Arsenal; Queen's Park Rangers v West Bromwich Albion; Southampton v Bolton Wanderers; Wolverhampton v Chelsea.
SECOND DIVISION: Brighton v Cambridge United (7.45); Charlton Athletic v Burnley; Crystal Palace v Luton Town; Fulham v Wrexham; Notts County v Millwall; Oldham v Bristol Rovers; Orient v Sunderland (8.0); Preston North End v Blackburn Rovers.
THIRD DIVISION: Bury v Southend United; Carlisle United v Chesterfield; Swansea City v Lincoln City; Watford v Blackpool (7.45).
FOURTH DIVISION: Darlington v Huddersfield Town; Halifax v Stockport County; Newport County v Aldershot (7.15); Scunthorpe United v Bournemouth (7.15); Wimbledon v Port Vale; York City v Portsmouth.
LEAGUE CUP: First round replay: Doncaster Rovers v Sheffield Wednesday: Peterborough United [...]
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: P[...] sion: Hayes v Barking; Enfield; Hitchin Town v [...] Avenue; Kingstonian v Dulw[...] Leytonstone v Croydon; Mitcham v Dagenham; Wanderers v Boreham Wo[...] v Sutton United.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Al[...] (6.0): Burnham v Winds[...] (6.0): Chalfont St Peter [...] (6.0): Chertsey v Edgw[...] Grays v Haringey; H[...] Hoddesdon.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE—[...] round: Second leg: Andove[...] stoke; Atherstone v Enderb[...] v AP Leamington; Barnet [...] ford; Bromsgrove v Alvech[...] table v Aylesbury (6.15) [...] v Ashford; Hastings v Gra[...] stone v Dover; Milton Key[...] worth; Minehead v Taunton; v Yeovil; Wealdstone v [...] Wellingborough v Bedford.
NORTHERN PREMIER: Southport v Barrow.

Golf

Holder of three titles out in first roun[...]

By Lewine Mair

Jean Connachan, who has excelled on the junior front in Scotland this season, was yester-*day defeated by Susanna Ferlito,* of Italy, on the first day of the girls' British Open amateur championship at Largs. At 14 years of age and the possessor of the East Lothian Ladies title, the Scottish girls match play title, and the under-21 Scottish Open strokeplay trophy, Miss Connachan was two down after six holes against a long-hitting opponent who looked better than her eight handicap suggested.

Miss Ferlito, who did not start to play golf until two and a half years ago, holed from 15ft for a birdie on the 15th to go two ahead and finally closed out her young opponent on the 17th. The greens were flooded yesterday morning and play was delayed for over two hours. When at last the girls did go out, clouds were still hanging in the trees above the opening hole and the rain persisted.

Susan Bamford, the 1977 English girl champion, and Patricia Smillie, the current holder, soon followed Miss Connachan out of the championship. *Miss Bamford's* opponent was a somewhat raw but indisputably talented 14-year-old, Claire Woodhouse. A 20 handicap golfer at the start of the season, Miss Woodhouse is now down to *nine*.

Miss Bamford, who found concentration difficult all day, went ahead for a first time at the 16th where her opponent chipped into sand. She lost her lead at the next after having to play her third from above the green and off a bed of pebbles. Each hit a good drive off the last but Miss Bamford, playing first, pushed her second into the bushes short and right of the green and had to pick out under penalty.

Miss Woodhouse, in the meantime, had hit a good enough second aboard the green to make *certain of the match. Miss Smillie* lost at the *hands of Sharon Gallagher*, a member of Peebles, who, this year, won the Border ladies championship and played in the Scottish girls team for the first time. Three up at the turn, Miss Gallagher closed out her opponent by halving every hole on the inward half.

FIRST ROUND: G. Wilson beat C. O'Sullivan, 4 and 3; L. Moore wo D. Taylor, scr; F. Connor wo K. Leslie, scr; A. Brown wo A. Frice, disq; D. Frankel wo V. Dulout (France), scr; M. Eawlings wo B. Rindi (Italy), scr; G. Rees beat C. Griffiths, J. Smith beat S. Kiddie, 6 [...] Ferlito (Italy) beat J. Co[...] and 1; C. Tolomei (Italy) beat [...] 1 hole; J. Trott beat M. [...] and 1; T. Ward beat L. [...] holes; S. Cohen beat G. [...] and 1; D. Park beat A. H[...] 4; D. Mitchell beat S [...] (France), 4 and 3; S. Br[...] beat E. Hunter, 3 and 2; [...] beat E. Road, 1 hole; C. [...] beat S. Bamford, 1 hole; [...] beat G. Davis, 5 and 4; D. M. O'Connor, 3 and 4; [...] beat A. Campbell, 7 and 6; [...] lin (France) beat E. Dunn, P. Clarke beat E. Lautens[...] (and), 2 holes.
SECOND ROUND: S. Gal[...] P. Smillie, 3 and 2; L. Bo[...] Wilson, 3 and 2; L. Bolz[...] (France) wo V. Aitchiso[...] Rowlands beat P. Wright, S. Jump beat D. Jinks, [...] Dowling beat G. Wilson, Rees beat K. Bartlett, 6 [...] New beat Smith, 2 and 1; D. Salmon, 7 and 6; C. [...] Connor, 7 and 6.
L. Blondin (France) beat [...] and 1; Cohen beat S. Batt[...] S. Jolly beat Frankel, 2 [...] beat C. Wickham, 4 and 3; A. Hadom (Switzerland) [...] lings beat G. Donaldson, Barry beat J. Blair, 7 and [...] beat C. Wilson, 8 and 7; beat L. Batty, 2 and 1; beat S. Large, 4 and 3.
Ferlito beat S. Binks, Tolomei beat S. Hope, 6 a[...] beat S. Dockar, 3 and 2; J. [...] C. Bromet (France), scr; [...] beat D. Thomson, 5 and 4; beat S. Brown, at 20th; D. M[...] S. Valli (Italy), 2 and 1; [...] beat Cassidy, 5 and 4; Wood[...] A. Hammond, 3 holes; Ric[...] A. Price, 2 and 1; J. [...] Schmidlin, 2 and 1; Clark[...] Gleesons 1 hole.

Surprise defeat of Dalgleish in first ro[...]

By A Special Correspondent

Britain's golfers of the future matched their skills for the first time in the north-east, with the opening of the boys' championship at Seaton Carew, Hartlepool, yesterday. The 192 entries included a dozen young players from the Continent, who demonstrated the strength of their challenge when they beat the combined British team in the weekend internationals.

The shock result of yesterday's first round was the elimination of last year's runner-up Colin Dalgleish (Helensburgh), one of the fancied players for the title. He suffered a one hole defeat at the hands of Graham Border (Castle Eden). Border's superior putting proved decisive. He was never behind

FIRST ROUND: D. Chalmer beat M. Muirhead, 1 hole; D. Conway beat I. Parker, 4 and 2; G. Pook beat P. Clayton, 4 and 3; G. Bolton beat A. Hebditch, 1 hole; K. Stables beat G. Aitken, 1 hole; K. Brooks beat J. Queen, 5 and 3; N. Tate beat J. Graham, 8 and 0; K. MacKenzie beat J. Gallagher, 5 and 3.

J. Durbin beat N. Anderson, 5 and 4; D. Flynn beat J. Baldwin, at 19th; A. Stamm (G) beat R. Maw, 3 and 2; N. Tace beat J. Graham, 8 and 6; J. Ferguson beat E. Watchem, 2 holes; K. Mackenzie beat J. Gallagher, 5 and 3; J. Leggett beat R. Eggo (Guernsey), 1 hole; J. Durin beat N. Anderson, 5 and 4.

J. Wilkinson beat R. Craig, 3 and 3; N. Lecorgne beat A. Pissili (Italy), at 19th; F. Hill beat R. Carmichael, at 21st; J. Morrow beat J. Annable, 1 hole; D. Whelan beat R. Stanley, 5 and 2; K. Gray beat G. Railton, 3 and 2; A. Mitchell beat M. Tomlinson, 3 and 1; T. Rosler beat W. Grant, at 19th.

B. Clare beat C. Brown, 1 hole; S. Cranidge beat A. Forsbeand, 3 and 1; F. Illouz (France) beat G. Thomas, 7 and 6; A. Barber beat N. McBurney, 1 hole; M. Harris beat S. Charlton, 5 and 2; S. Joseph wo S. Black scr; A. Clark beat P. Way, 3 and 2; K. Baxter beat T. Field, 6 and 4.

M. Muscott beat A. Black, at 20th; B. McDaid beat P. Phillips, at 19th; I. Young beat S. Ling 6 and 4; G. Taylor wo D. Ireland, scr; D. Hawthorne beat D. Robinson, 3 and 2; K. Barratt beat B. Lewis, 1 hole; J. Dixon beat M. Turner, 3 and 1; S. Keppler beat G. Oliver, 7 and 6; K. Armstrong beat A. Sherbourne, 7 and 6.

M. Durante (Italy) beat M. Pennock, 2 holes; B. Hodgson beat J. Lamatson (France), 2 and 1; D. Urwin wo G. Gardner, scr; J. Summers beat S. Flanagan, 7 and 6; A. Murray beat S. Dhondt at 20th; S. Morrison beat D. J. Cottrell, at 19th; A. K. Shaw beat S. Grappasonni (Italy), 3 and 1; C. Ramsay beat D. P. Webb, 3 and 1.

N. R. Rowland beat M. [...] vert, 5 and 4; C. M. Davis [...] Pendle, 5 and 3; W. B. [...] C. D. Dalgleish 5 and 3; [...] beat P. B. Bennett one ho[...] Mouland beat B. A. Davidson; Mackenzie beat R. Lane, [...] Canessa (Italy) beat J. C. [...] 4 and 2; B. W. Gunson [...] Miller, one hole.

J. D. Swallow beat A. [...] at 19th; G. M. Hutchinson [...] Owen, two holes; A. R. [...] J. V. Harper, at 21st; J. R[...] P. Hammond, at 22nd; M. E[...] beat N. McGill, 2 and 1; A. [...] beat J. O'Shea, 6 and 4; [...] beat R. J. Duff, 6 and 5; [...] beat R. Y. Mitchell, two ho[...] O'Connor beat R. G. Fraser.

SECOND ROUND: S. Timm[...] mark beat K. F. Bush, 4 [...] Verplancke (Belgium), beat [...] two holes; M. C. Reynold[...] Grundy, 2 and 1; G. Bord[...] R. Dalgleish, one hole; D. [...] (Glenbervie) beat N. Po[...] holes; J. Playton beat J. S. [...] bell, 4 and 3; T. Ryan bea[...] eridge, 3 and 2; M. A. B[...] P. J. Cadenhead, 7 and 5; [...] M. Tingley beat M. Lawre[...] Blackheath, 2 and 1; A. T. [...] (Moray) wo S. S. Curle (C[...] shire); J. Duxfield (Consett) [...] E. Twissell (Falchaven), 4 [...] A. Holmes beat P. Gwy[...] hole; G. C. Barrie beat [...] 5 and 5; R. A. Pritchard b[...] Smith, 4 and 3; A. Antevik[...] beat A. Hill, 4 and 3; R. [...] beat A. C. Dawson, 3 and [...]

For the record

Golf

RYE: Westchester tournament: 274: L. Elder, 71, 68, 68, 67. 275: M. Hayes, 70, 67, 72, 66. 276: H. Green, 70, 68, 68, 70. 277: W. Kratzert, 71, 72, 67, 67. 278: D. Stockton, 72, 69, 69, 68; G. Gilbert, 69, 68, 68, 73; R. Murphy, 71, 72, 66, 69; D. Eichelberger, 70, 71, 66, 71; A. Taple, 70, 68, 67, 73. 279: J. Nicklaus, 67, 69, 71, 72; D. Graham (Australia), 69, 68, 76, 66; L. Nelson, 69, 69, 73, 68; T. Watson, 70, 68, 70, 71; R. Curl, 71, 70, 67, 71; G. Jones, 69, 72, 66, 72. British score: 287: P. Oosterhuis, 68, 74, 71, 74.

VANCOUVER: Canadian PGA championship: 270: L. Wadkins (US), 69, 68, 64, 69. 282: S. Owen (NZ), 72, 70, 67, 73; D. Hayes (SA), 70, 68, 68, 68. 283: D. Halldorson, 70, 74, 69, 70. 284: D. Barr, 73, 69, 73, 70. 285: A. Palmer (US), 73, 66, 68, 77. 286: B. Langer (W Germany), 71, 73, 70, 72. 287: G. Knudson, 74, 71, 70, 72; M. Pinero (Spain), 68, 77, 69, 73; G. Hamilton, 74, 73, 66, 75; J. Bland (SA), 69, 74, 70, 74. 288: R. Penasiuk, 73, 73, 69, 73; J. Morgan, 70, 72, 72, 74. 289: C. Ferguson, 73, 64, 69, 78. 290: K. Roberts, 72, 74, 69, 75; M. James (GB), 68, 76, 74, 72. 291: M. Cahill (Australia), 71, 73, 74, 73. 293: R. Broon, 69, 75, 73, 76. British score: 294: N. Faldo, 74, 74, 73, 74.

DEARBORN, Michigan: Lady Stroh's Open women's tournament: 286: S. Post, 69, 71, 71, 75 (won play-off); P. Meyers, 72, 71, 70, 73; K. Whitworth, 69, 71, 73, 73. 292: H. Stacy, 75, 70, 72, 75. 295: S. King, 77, 72, 75, 71; G. Toushin, 78, 72, 73, 73; A. Alcott, 77, 74, 71, 73; D. Lundquist, 75, 78, 71, 73; B. Burfeindt, 75, 77, 71, 74. 296: B. Mossness, 75, 75, 75, 71; J. Blalock, 78, 74, 71; D. Young, 76, 71, 76, 71; S. Little (SA), 73, 71, 77, 73; D. Patterson, 72, 75, 74, 75; P. Bradley, 73, 76, 72, 75; D. Massey, 71, 73, 76, 77; D. Austin, 73, 68, 77, 78. British score: 304: J. Lee Smith, 80, 72, 77, 75.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland Indians 10, Chicago White Sox 1; Toronto Blue Jays 6, Minnesota Twins 2; Milwaukee Brewers 2, Detroit Tigers 1; Kansas City Royals 2, Texas Rangers 1; California Angels 1, Baltimore Orioles 0; Boston Red Sox 1, Oakland Athletics 2; Seattle Mariners 5, New York Yankees 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles Dodgers 5, New York Mets 4; San Diego Padres 5, Montreal Expos 4; Chicago Cubs 2, Cincinnati Reds 1; St Louis Cardinals 6, Atlanta Braves 4; Philadelphia Phillies 5, San Francisco Giants 3; Pittsburgh Pirates 7, Houston Astros 6 (and 3—1).

Tennis

TORONTO: Canadian Open: Men's final: E. Dibbs beat J. L. Clerc, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1.

Yachting

COPENHAGEN: World 50[...] ionships: First race: 1, J[...] (US); 2, J. Brauch (US); [...] wood (Australia); 4, E. [...] (GB); 5, J. Andron (US); [...] ant (GB); 7, P. Milanes ([...]

Football

Third division
Brentford (1) 1 Colchester [...]
Kruse 6,800
Mansfield (0) 1 Gillingham [...]
Bird Price
5,740
Tranmere (1) 1 Swindon [...]
Peplow Carter
2,150

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: C[...] round, second leg: Bath 2, [...] Tydfil 1 (aggregate 5—3); [...] 0, Addlestone 1 (1—1); M[...] Dartford 0 (2—0); Nuneaton [...] 1 (6—2); Salisbury 1, Dor[...] (1—7); Telford 3, Kidderm[...] 1 (5—2); Tonbridge 1, Bognor [...] (2—3); Worcester 5, Witney [...]
NORTHERN PREMIER: Gateshead 0, Goole 1; Lan[...] Altrincham 1, Mossley 3, M[...] 2; Northwich 2, Stafford 0.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Fir[...] Hertford 2, Southall 0; Har[...] Wokingham 3, Maidenhead 2.
NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: [...] off series: Fort Lauderdale St[...] Tampa Bay Rowdies 2.

هكذا من الأصل

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the 800 metres event, expected to be the
of the international
onsored by Rotary Crystal Palace tomor- has had some of its moved by circum-

programme features
mes of world repute
igh-class competition
lis, Moorcroft, Rono,
es, Lorna Boothe,
ley, Tessa Sanderson,
dge all returned from
ith gold, and will be
orrow.
yan world record
my Rono, the man of
seems to have raced at
ace this year more
ome members of Croy-
(whose vest he wore
championships), but
will be stepping down
to meet a field that
e outstanding Scots,
and Graham William-
sibly Steven Ovett, of

-piece of the evening
been the clash at 800
ween Ovett, Alberto
the Olympic champion
record holder, and
of Kenya, the Com-
champion. However,
ban, not in the best of
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fore his European
challenge in Prague next week, is listed for the 800 metres; but his coach, Harry Wilson, said last night that like Juantorena, Ovett was having second thoughts.

Sebastian Coe, currently the fastest 800 metres runner in the world, who passed up the chance of a Commonwealth Games title to concentrate on his preparation for the European championships in Prague next week, feels that there may yet be "a little more to come off that time". Last Friday in Brussels he improved his United Kingdom record with 1min 44.3sec, only four-fifths of a *second outside the world record* held by Juantorena.

Coe was disappointed that Juantorena, whom he had been expecting to meet in Brussels, decided to run the 400 metres there instead, after having been relegated to an unfamiliar sixth place in an 800 metres race at Zürich two days earlier. It meant that Coe, aged 21, of Loughborough Universities, once more had to do most of his own work, taking the lead at the bell (reached in 50.4sec) and then simply "trying to maintain my form on the second lap".

He did so more than adequately, *opening up a lead of nearly 2sec* on his runner-up, Tom McLean, of the United States, to record a winning time which has been bettered by only three Europeans. But of those three, the European record holder at 1min 43.7sec, Marcello Fiasconaro, of Italy, and the European champion, Luciano Susanj, of Yugoslavia, have retired; and the third name above Coe's on the all-time European ranking list is that of a Belgian, Ivo van Damme, who was killed in a car crash five months after winning two silver medals at the Montreal Olympics.

It was in van Damme's memory that Friday's meeting—attended by nearly 50,000 people—was held, which made Coe's performance all the more appropriate.

Coe, a former European indoor champion at 800 metres, did not see much of the Commonwealth Games, even on television. "I have just spent three weeks training in Italy, to get away from the terrible weather at home. Originally, it was only supposed to be two weeks, but I heard about an 800 metres race in Viareggio and stayed, but it was a little disappointing. I won in 1min 45.7sec, but several good runners who were supposed to be competing did not turn up." A tribute, perhaps, to Coe's soaring *reputation?*

Modestly, Coe will not be drawn on how he would have fared in Edmonton, in what turned out to be a rather lacklustre 800 metres final, other than that he could perhaps have produced "quite a good run". Many people feel that he would have won there comfortably.

He will not be running at Crystal Palace tomorrow, but spending this week at home in Sheffield, putting the finishing touches to his training before departure for Prague on Friday. He agrees that despite his current No 1 ranking in the world—one tenth of a second faster than Juantorena has run this season—he has won virtually all his races unopposed: in Prague he will probably have the unfamiliar situation of rivals still being with him up to the closing stages

Swimming

Will to win can become a seven-year itch

From Richard Streeton
West Berlin, Aug 21

Swimming's latest prodigy slept on late today after staking an early claim to be the leading personality of the world championships here. The 15-year-old Tracy Caulkins from Nashville, Tennessee, won an individual gold medal in world record time, and was in a title-winning relay team, all within 47 minutes on Sunday evening. During the next five days she could win five more gold medals.

In the theatrical world, the show stopper goes on to a party; Miss World is invariably photographed having breakfast in bed. Miss Caulkins retired early and slept and slept and slept. She spends a lot of time sleeping, nine hours a night at least; two or three hours between training periods or between heats and finals at competitions. When she finally awoke today and fulfilled requests for an interview, the waiting proved worthwhile.

At first glance Miss Caulkins hardly looks one of the world's supreme athletes. She is bronzed, fair-haired rather than blonde, 5ft 8in tall, and weighs a little under 8st. There is no muscular development in the arms and shoulders; there are braces on all the teeth and, like many short-sighted people, she stares a little fixedly through her glasses.

After winning the women's 200 metres individual medley title with a time of 2min 14.07sec, she could not see the vast electronic results board that towers over one end of the open air pool. "I sensed from the crowd's reaction that I had set a record, but I could not see the board. Joan told me I had won." (Joan is Joan Pennington, three years older, a club companion at Nashville, and destined to remain in her friend's shadow. Miss Pennington also *improved the previous world record* set by Miss Caulkins herself earlier this month.)

Miss Caulkins, six days a week, covers about 10 miles a day in training; for two years now, she has added weightlifting to her preparations; and when she awakes before races, in her own words, is "prepared mentally by my coach on tactics, and the others". The family background is no more sporting than most others though both parents and her older brother and sister all take part in sport at neighbourhood level. Miss Caulkins learnt to swim when she was four; began competitive racing at eight and her potential was quickly spotted by leading coaches.

For our talk in the plush lounge of a leading city hotel, Miss Caulkins relaxed in jeans, a tee-shirt, and bare feet, the toenails painted pink. She admitted that a she likes to win; has no objection to rising regularly at 5.30 am for training; thinks about nothing in particular while swimming endlessly up and down the pool in practice; and relaxes, when not asleep, by disco dancing and visits to the cinema. She thinks she will remain interested in swimming at least as long as she is at school and college, which could give her another seven years on the world scene. The important occasion makes her nervous but "being scared goes with it all, I guess" she said.

Mark Spitz, who won seven Olympic gold medals in 1972, has reservations on whether Miss Caulkins has been *given too* heavy a schedule in these championships. He himself at a similar stage of his development in 1968 at Mexico City, was a failure after arousing the same sort of hopes. American officials studied the world championship programme closely before committing Miss Caulkins to her onerous tasks.

Rest days for everyone today and again on Friday fitted perfectly into Miss Caulkins's plans. She will undertake one by one the 100 metres breaststroke, her own favourite event, the 400 metres medley, the 200 metres butterfly, and the 200 metres breaststroke; and will also be a member of the American 4 x 100 metres free-style relay team.

In tomorrow's 100 metres breaststroke, Margaret Kelly, of Britain, fourth in world ranking lists, has chance to disprove her self-confessed "temperamental" shortcomings at Edmonton. Miss Caulkins of course, and the second American woman, Kathy Treible and the Edmonton winner Robin Corsiglia (Canada) are Miss Kelly's main rivals.

It is, however, on Simon Gray, who has progressed so rapidly this year, that British attention will mainly be focused tomorrow. He has the advantage in the men's 400 metres individual medley of swimming in the last heat. He will know what he has to do to qualify for the final while the favourite, Jesse Vassello, the Puerto Rican-born American is in the next lane and could bring out the best in Gray.

Sharron Davies, who was sixth in Sunday night's medley final, has been scratched from tomorrow's 200 metres free-style to conserve her strength for later events. Cheryl Brazendale will provide the British entry in this event, and Joy Beasley competes in the women's 100 metres backstroke.

The British team for the 4 x 100 metres free-style relay will be Martin Smith, Mark Taylor, Ricky Burrell and David Dunne.

On Sunday night, apart from Miss Caulkin's individual win, the United States took the men's 200 metres free-style title through William Forrester (1:51.02); the men's 100 metres backstroke (Robert Jackson, 56.36); and the women's 4 x 100 metres medley relay. (4:08.21). West Germany won the men's 100 metres breaststroke (Walter Kusch, 1:03.56).

100m breaststroke

FINAL: 1, W. Kusch (W Germany), 1:03.56; 2, G. Smith (Canada), 1:03.60; 3, G. Moerken (W Germany), 1:03.62; 4, D. Goodhew (GB), 1:03.77; 5, N. Nevid (US), 1:03.84; 6, S. Takabashi (Japan), 1:05.13; 7, S. Lundquist (US), 1:04.11; 8, V. Becker (E Germany), 1:05.69.

100m backstroke

FINAL: 1, R. Jackson (US), 56.36; 2, P. Rocca (US), 56.69; 3, V. Ruznetsov (USSR), 57.41; 4, G. Horring (NZ), 57.85; 5, A. Arantes (Brazil), 58.01; 6, G. Patching (Australia), 58.41; 7, F. Eefting (Netherlands), 59.10; 8, C. Porta (Argentina).

200m free-style

FINAL: 1, W. Forrester (US), 1:50.01; 2, A. Gaines (US), 1:51.10; 3, S. Kopylov (USSR), 1:51.33; 4, P. Szmidt (Canada), 1:51.94; 5, M. Guarnieri (Italy), 1:52.02; 6, A. Nefjoy (USSR), 1:52.05; 7, A. Kirkegan (Australia), 1:53.26; 8, A. Schmidt (W Germany), 1:53.48.

Springboard diving

PLACINGS (after five compulsory dives): 1, P. Boggs (US), 209.54 pts; 2, F. Hoffmann (E Germany), 199.08; 3, C. Cagnotto (Italy), 192.96; 4, A. Kosenkov (USSR), 190.71; 5, C. Sredo (GB), 189.48; 6, J. Kennedy (US), 183.90; 7, C. de Miro (Italy), 181.11; 8, T. Koothe (E Germany), 180.96. Other British placings: 27, M. Brown, 123.61.

200m individual medley

FINAL: 1, T. Caulkins (US), 2:14.07 (world record); 2, J. Pennington (US), 2:14.98; 3, U. Tauber (E Germany), 2:16.99; 4, O. Klevakina (USSR), 2:17.60; 5, P. Schneider (E Germany), 2:17.67; 6, S. Davies (GB), 2:18.84; 7, N. Parapick (Canada), 2:19.90; 8, B. Smith (Canada), 2:20.43.

4 x 100m medley

FINAL: 1, US, 4:08.21; 2, E. Germany, 4:09.13; 3, USSR, 4:14.01; 4, W Germany, 4:15.25; 5, Netherlands, 4:16.44; 6, Canada, 4:17.50; 7, Sweden, 4:19.37.

decide that 'jumbo
an take to water

icholls
little activity yester- the crews waiting es at Poole in the Ton championship. of the spare day was ow crews to recuper- he rigours of their re race and to pro- or any repairs that essary to their boats. ot that sort of race. find anyone working t yesterday and since had finished the race oon on Sunday, one y all had a good The weather has so d to competitors and ike. Ever since they Poole last week the e out of a clear, blue e winds have been one can complain of ally exhausted. busiest people yester- ring to work indoors ould probably rather ut in the sun) were nal jury. They were ort out a protest the race committee rew of the Spanish a Shambrock. The cerned an alleged of international rule No 26, which "the hull, crew or f a yacht shall not form of advertise- r than builder's and narks".
gainst Iberian Sham- at she is painted in lours of Iberian Air- e name painted on erely Iberian without k. He sail number, r design I know not, he looks as near to mmbo jet as a half- n get.
committee thought on, so after the first rsday they asked the to add Shamrock to r remove. Iberian. A le 26 says that "a ot be disqualified for e provisions of this rule without prior warning and adequate opportunity to make correction."

This the crew refused to do, claiming that their boat had nothing to do with Iberian Airlines. I must say that until the protest raised the issue, I had not connected the boat with any form of advertising. Her paintwork is more attractive than most and I thought the Shamrock half of the name was left off because it was unnecessary—the hull is clearly one of the well-known Shamrock designs.

Anyway, the jury convened and after due process of argument, with both parties putting their case, the crew was given the benefit of the doubt. I think it was right that the protest was lodged and that the correct decision was reached. If the IYRU is going to continue to ban advertising on boats, then the rules must be observed. Protests will have to be brought from time to time, if only to make competitors in general toe the line. The helmsman of Iberian Shamrock, incidentally, is Rodney Pattisson, twice an Olympic gold medal winner and always careful to avoid being involved in advertising. He has more to lose than most helmsmen.

The series resumes today with a 22-mile race on an Olympic course.

Women kept waiting

Monnickendam, Netherlands, Aug 21.—Lack of wind caused the postponement of today's second race in the women's world yachting championships here until this afternoon. They hope to start the 420 and Laser classes at 12.30 GMT.—Reuter.

HASTINGS: National 420 championships: Final positions: 1, Mr Chatterbox (Ricky and Philip Tagg, Itchenor SC), 5 pts; 2, 35245 (David and Ian Jarrett, Llanderfedd SC), 6*; 3, Misty (Stuart Rix and David Ling, Hickling Broad SC), 19; 4, Roomantics (Harry and Pru Roome, Royal Solent YC), 21; 5, Moon Shadow (Andrew and Nicholas Brewer, Parkstone YC), 21*; 6, Karry-on (Mike Claxton and Mike Bye, Hickling Broad SC), 23*.

Union
Lions to
urrey
ary year

'est
ll launch their cen- n style on the opening f the rugby season ickenham on Septem- day an all-Welsh inter- raised by the national Dawes.
ng side, all of whom ontention for places in V against New Zealand t 11, will include 13 's—eight of them —and 14 of those who ed Australia.
selectors, clearly see- sion as an early oppor- her the nucleus of the e together again, will n force. There can be therefore, that the be taking it seriously. certainly play with a petitive spirit," Dawes lay, "but I see the opportunity to reestab- ing, fluent, style of

R. Williams and Steve th of Bridgend, were ered for the match fixture clashes with 's centenary sevens original choice at full Donovan, the Swansea er who toured Aust- e has withdrawn with His place goes to ansea player. Roger won his first cap land at Twickenham in second, as a replace- t Scotland, in 1975.
rice, the Pontypool and who returned from the tour with a broken happy legacy of the rnational in Sydney— only absentee from a represented the inter- ampions last season. ose many centenary e being sponsored by mited, will announce fter trials at the Guild- Godalming club next is a happy coincidence eir 100th year. The uild provide the new f the Rugby Football ley Couchman.

TIONAL XV: B. Blyth D. Richards (Swansea), Gravell (Llanelli), P. riff), T. G. R. Davies Davies (Cardiff), D. B. ewport); A. G. Faulkner R. W. Windsor (Pontypool), Richardson (Aberavon), n (Aberavon), G. A. D. nsea), J. Squire (Newport), L. Quinnell (Llanelli), r (Pontypool).

Equestrianism
British quartet picked on Badminton form

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

After the Midland Bank championships at Locko Park in Derbyshire over the weekend, the selectors met to choose the team that will try to regain the world championships in the three-day event at Lexington, Kentucky, next month. Yesterday they based on form at Badminton, the last three-day event which was under assessment.

It consists of Richard Meade with Bleak Hills, Christopher Collins wih Smokey VI, Lucinda Prior-Palmer with Village Gossip or Killaire, and Jane Holderness-Roddam with Warrior. The reserves are Elizabeth Boone with Feldgy Farmer, and Jane Starkey with Topper Too, who has been a faithful standby since 1976 when she was the reserve at the Olympic Games in Canada. It is the first time since the last world championships at Burghley, won by the Amaericans, that Britain has fielded two men in the team.

Princess Anne and Goodwill went well at Locko but they were not competing for a prize and the team has been selected on current form. Goodwill, had he been competing, would have finished fifth. Captain Mark Phillips's Persian Holiday is unfortunately lame again and it looks as though he is finished as a competitor.

Correction

The reserve champion at the Royal Horse Show was Mrs Peter Russell Wood's Counter Time, and not Wild Mink, as wrongly stated on July 7.

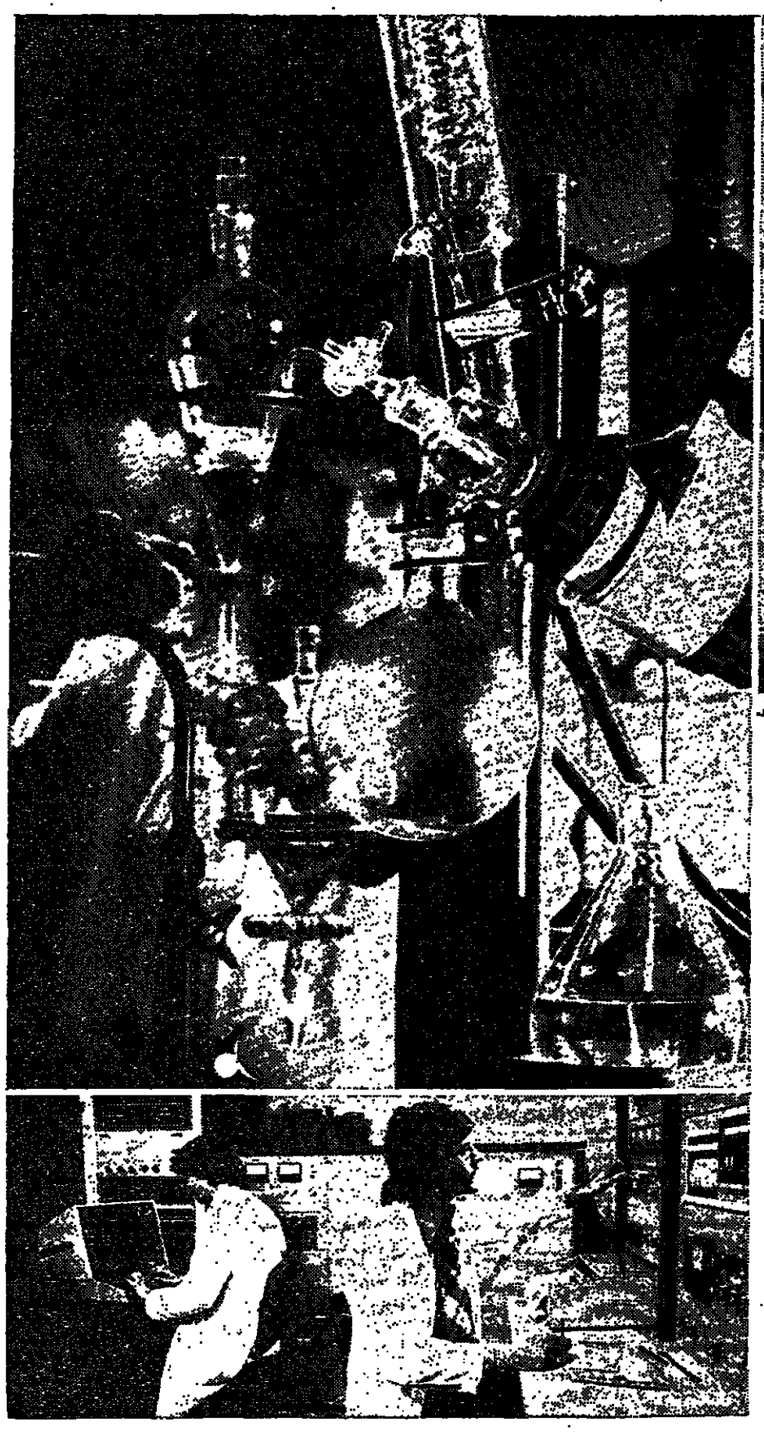
Fowkes has a narrow lead

Puerto Stroessner, Paraguay, Aug 21.—Anthony Fowkes, of Britain, and Klaus Kaiser, of West *Germany, maintained their* lead going into the second stage today of the Asuncion-Brasilia race, the third leg of the 30,000-km South American rally.

With 3,711 kilometres covered since the rally began from Buenos Aires on Friday, the pair hold a slim penalty times advantage of under three minutes over Sobieslaw Zasada and Andrzej of Poland.

Fowkes and Kaiser are driving a Mercedes Benz 280E: the Poles are giving chase in a Mercedes Benz 450 SLC.

Michael Taylor's research always goes up in smoke.





Left: Research under way in Imperial's own laboratories.

Currently the head of the Leaf Physics Group in Imperial Tobacco's Research Department, Michael Taylor has contributed a lot to the development of low tar cigarettes.

"Back in the mid-1960s, we decided, in consultation with the Government, to devote a great deal of time and effort to reducing the "tar yield" of cigarettes. And we've made substantial progress—largely through basic work on cigarette design and specification.

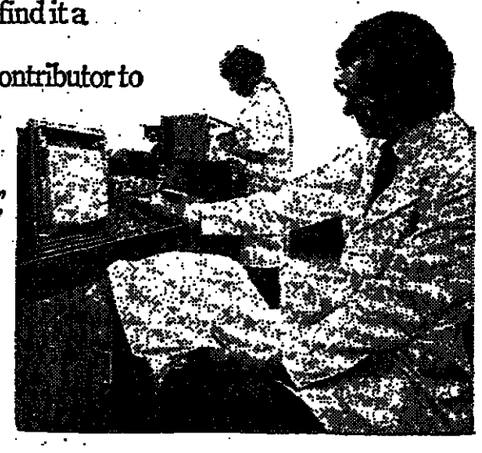
"We've developed new tobacco blends, and found new sources of supply. We've improved the performance of filters substantially. And we've modified the actual cigarette paper a good deal, too.

"All this research and development has contributed to the fact that British smokers today enjoy cigarettes yielding over 40% less tar than they did a few years ago; helped, naturally, by increased advertising and promotion of low-tar brands.

"One of the disciplines which I personally find interesting, is the need to produce improvements which are acceptable to the customer. We're a business, after all, employing more than 20,000 people in the UK alone; and there's no point devising a new cigarette that nobody actually wants to smoke.

"We make a very considerable investment in research and development in Imperial Tobacco; several million a year, in fact. There are a lot of very *complicated problems to be solved—but then, the job would hardly be so* interesting without them. All in all, I find it a fascinating and worthwhile job."

Michael Taylor, an important contributor to what the Minister of State for Health described last year as the tobacco industry's "long-standing policy of reducing...the tar yield of cigarettes," is just one of the 20,000 people in the UK who make up Imperial Tobacco, the major British-owned tobacco company trading in the United Kingdom and a major taxpayer and investor in Britain's future.



Imperial Tobacco: people at work

Imperial Tobacco Limited—a member of Imperial Group Limited

H.M. Government Health Departments' WARNING:
CIGARETTES CAN SERIOUSLY DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH

What would have happened if... George Washington had lost? continued

Good King George had the right idea

● Louis Heren offers an alternative speculation to Sir John Colville's article last week.



Slavery at its worst . . . the Bostonians demanded abolition in British America, but the South held grimly on.

George III was most magnanimous after Cornwallis defeated Washington and his French Cubans at Yorktown. He was good natured of course, and quickly won the hearts of his erstwhile enemies as the historian, Admiral Samuel Morison subsequently recorded in *The Oxford History of the British American People*; but magnanimity was also good politics.

The king was well aware that the revolutionaries had enjoyed the support of only one third of the colonists. Another third were Loyalists, eager to return from Canada and the West Indies to reestablish the monarchy, and the remainder were frontiersmen scornful of all politicians.

Thomas Jefferson, the leading intellectual behind the revolution, sought refuge in Paris. The popular demand for his extradition was ignored by the king, who argued that there could be no worse punishment than the anguish the Virginian would suffer as he witnessed the excesses of the French Revolution.

The political consequences of the Second Restoration were not entirely unexpected. The Virginian plantation owners, Episcopalian to a man, quickly rediscovered that the Tories at Westminster were their natural allies, and they together lobbied successfully for commonwealth preferences. The Boston Brahmins still refused to talk to anybody but themselves and God, but as industrialization proceeded in both parts of the British Commonwealth the hard-headed cooperation of the mercantile and industrial classes became a force as binding as the monarchy.

The strength of this new force was recognized by Alexis de Tocqueville, the French author of *Democracy in British America*. The young aristocrat was a passionate believer in liberty, but feared it was incompatible with political democracy and social equality. Hence his visits to Britain, where he became convinced that the British Commonwealth united under the monarchy could achieve democracy and equality without loss of liberty.

He was struck by the similarities between the rising class of business men on both sides of the Atlantic, and later recorded in his *Oeuvres Completes* his impression of Birmingham. "They work as if they must get rich by the evening and die the next day. They are generally very intelligent people, but intelligent in the British American way."

Tocqueville also became convinced of a hiddden relationship between liberty and trade. He said that industry and trade flourished when the law, as in the British Commonwealth, "gives men the courage to seek prosperity, freedom to follow it up, the sense and habits to find it, and the assurance of reaping the benefit".

The English edition of his great work was published in 1835 with a 20,000-word introduction by John Stuart Mill. It greatly influenced the course of British Commonwealth history, and led to the posthumous rehabilitation of Jefferson.

His Declaration of Independence was edited by a distinguished panel of scholars from Cambridge, Harvard, Oxford and William and Mary, who removed the treasonable nonsense. Beginning with the noble assertion *We hold these truths to be self-evident*, it was reissued as the Declaration of British Liberties.

The British law lords and members of the British American Supreme Court also met, and declared that the US Bill of Rights would henceforth be known as the British Commonwealth Bill of Rights. Both documents became the cornerstone of the new constitution, and copies were lodged in London, Georgetown DC, and the other provincial capitals in Australasia.

Tocqueville was right; there was a relationship between liberty and trade. The Commonwealth, dedicated to the principles of Life, Liberty, the Pursuit of Happiness, and Free Trade, prospered greatly, but success led to a number of crises which could have been fatal for a lesser people.

The Indian Empire had been a major preoccupation. Since Wellesley's governor-generalship Britain had moved slowly towards paramountcy over the entire subcontinent. There was more to it than trade, adventure and imperial glory. Wilberforce and the Clapham sect wanted to regenerate India by propagating Christianity. In a famous minute, Macauley had advocated the introduction of English as the medium of instruction.

London teetered on the edge of *imperialism, but was saved* by public opinion. The main centre of opposition was Boston, whose high-thinking lawyers and bankers were offended by the subjection of a people to foreign rule. Their slogan *Trade Without foreign entanglements* swept throughout the Commonwealth, and the resistance of the East India Company and other entrenched interests was overwhelmed.

They were helped by memories of the disastrous Afghan campaign and the Sikh wars in the Punjab, and Dalhousie eventually negotiated an armistice. The last troopship with time-expired men was leaving Bombay for old Blighty's shore when the Moghul emperor, fearful of a Russian invasion, invited France to replace Britain. The Commonwealth's old enemy was happy to oblige, but the wisdom of the withdrawal was established beyond doubt when the sepoys mutinied and massacred the French.

The forces of enlightenment, for that is how Bostonians and Little Commonwealthers saw themselves, could not be halted. Emboldened by success, they demanded the end of slavery *in British America. Their* propaganda was clever. *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, for instance, converted millions, but the Carolinas and other southern provinces were determined to defend their peculiar institution, by force if necessary.

Secession and a third British civil war was narrowly avoided because of good sense and the constitution. Revisionist historians at Harvard gave much of *the credit to the American* governor-general, Lord Lincoln of Illinois, but the relationship of liberty and trade was the decisive factor. Former slave owners were liberally recompensed, and the blacks who did not want to become tenant farmers were given assisted passages to Liberia.

The Commonwealth's period of crises was not yet over. The Second Civil War of 1776, despite the lies of men such as Patrick Henry, was not fought over liberty but the Indian territories. These still remained a bone of contention between Westminster and Georgetown, but again wisdom prevailed.

The Indian tribes were given upper Canada as a self-governing province within the Commonwealth, and Queen Victoria, who had regretted losing her princely Indian ADCs graciously invited Red Indian chiefs to become members of the royal entourage.

The inner contradictions of the Commonwealth were thus resolved, and the Commonwealth became the bastion of freedom against which foreign agitators such as Marx railed in vain. The bicentenary of Cornwallis's victory was celebrated at Yorktown in the presence of Queen Elizabeth, and that *great event was marked by a* leading article in *The Times* entitled *Was George Washington Defeated?*

The tough task facing police in guarding foreign VIPs

One of the training exercises for members of the Special Air Services involves protecting a VIP as he leaves his car and enters a building. In ideal circumstances 12 trained men are required for this apparently simple, swift manoeuvre.

Multiply that manpower by the number of potential terrorist targets in London going about their normal lives each day and the size of the problem facing the police, now facing criticism after the El Al attack, begins to take shape. Add to this the targets no one has taken into account for example minor political exiles and waring factions and the problem grows even larger.

To get a complete picture compare this infinte sum with the fact that London will have more than 8,000,000 foreign visitors this year and every three days a thousand Arabs arive in London for business, pleasure or something more sinister.

While the Metropolitan police, perenially short of manpower, cannot match the SAS requirements, they have in recent years attempted to give protection where possible. Visiting political leaders and statesmen are guarded by Special Branch whose armed officers remain close night and day.

Routes the visitors travel are vetted and the journeys accompanied by carloads of detectives in continuous radio contact. Such VIPs bring their own security men with them—in the case of the Americans at times a miniature army—but all weapons are handed over before the security men land and no exceptions are made.

Once the VIP has landed British police take full responsibility for his safety until he has left the country.

Protection is also given to permanent representatives of countries where it is thought attacks might be launched against embassies or ambassadors. The embassies of countries like the United States, Russia and Israel have police guards outside 24 hours a day.

In 1974 the police introduced the Diplomatic Protection group which began patrolling embassies in central London with six units. Now there are eight units.

As the threat of violence has increased protection widened in some craft which could be to attack are given airports, and in L offices of El Al, national airline, now a guard.

But the police are limitations on the men they can field Hammami, the Lon sentative of the Liberation Organizati police guard when killed in January. I ently did the Iraq when it was attack weeks ago.

If protection cannot what can the police vent the terrorist g Britain—and getting air and seaports are Special Branch but number of travellers times seem like look needle in a haystack.

Special Branch no intelligence collection New Scotland Yard year there were over quiries about travell ted of being terroris nected with terrorist

But if the terrori this net he can easily into the tourist centr don without suspicio Scotland Yard's co skill and effort to l the Chinese heroin London, and the m Arab world growing don will require just work.

As far as weapons cerned the sort of required by the te usually in very short the underworld and the material is impor has long been suspic diplomatic luggage are also questions abo container traffic sealed between its departure and arrive inspection.

In the current wav ence, Scotland Yar terrorist squad has m capture a number of volved in attacks, but have managed to get have often vanished trace. At times they h it as easy to get out into Britain.

Stewart T

Dear Michael, as I was saying about the Tories . . .

Dear Michael

As I was saying in my last letter on Wednesday, the Tory position now is a strong one. So why cannot one therefore be certain that they will win? I think the basic answer lies in the "quiet life" vote. Many people want to see a change, but many people can be frightened into believing that the consequences of such a change in social and economic disruption would be too high a price to pay. This, believe me, my dear Michael, is going to be the one issue that really matters in this election.

So what should the Conservative tactics be in these circumstances? Of course, there will be many individual issues raised of considerable importance, though none I think will have a decisive effect. There is the argument about immigration, though here things will cancel themselves out. There is very little difference in practice between what a Labour government and a Tory government would do. I do not think Labour can mobilize the immigrant vote against the Tories, and as for the anti-immigrant vote, that presumably will go to the lamentable representatives of the National Front.

Law and order is much in people's minds, and here the Tories have a number of good points to make, particularly the behaviour of some Labour Cabinet Ministers in particular issues in recent years. But I doubt if it will become, or should become, a major election issue.

The Labour Government has taken a fairly sensible point of view about police pay, and everyone, the police themselves in particular, would be sad to see the forces of law and order become involved as an issue in a political campaign. I just don't myself think it will. I remember in a general election some years ago visiting a number of constituencies in Lancashire, and asking each Conservative candidate what he thought was the major issue of the election in his constituency. Everyone replied, without exception, "hanging", and everyone without exception was wrong.

The Tories have a very strong argument to make in the general feeling that this country is over governed, and that the individual citizen is swamped, if I may coin a phrase, by bureaucracy. This is without doubt a very strong argument. A similar argument had a very considerable effect in the election of President Carter. The Tories have in their policies for housing in particular, and education, very cogent and effective arguments to put forward; their only problem will be to ensure that they are listened to in the hullabaloo of a general election.

There is one issue where the Tories must take care, and that is public expenditure. I remember very well an election many years ago now, when Hugh Gaitskell appeared to be advocating at one and the same time, increases in public expenditure and reductions in taxation. The public saw through it.

This is the danger the Tories face now. They are advocating, and rightly advocating, substantial cuts in direct taxation. They are arguing that in order to finance this they will make big reductions in public expenditure. I must confess I am not myself entirely convinced by the need for this. With the economy running so far below capacity there is room for the extra demand generated by tax cuts without compensating for them by cuts in public expenditure.

The case against the present level of public expenditure is a different one. It is, first, that in many ways it is wasteful (though I must admit that a good deal of private expenditure is wasteful too). It is, second, that at the present moment too many activities are conducted by and financed by the state, which could better be conducted by private enterprise and initiative. But, be that as it may, it is important that the Tories should make a convincing case in some degree of detail for the way in which they will cut public expenditure.

So far they have said that they will in fact increase public expenditure on a wide range of items, from defence and law and order, to the Arts. All these proposals are wholly justified, but they do mean that in order to effect a net reduction in public expenditure overall, the gross reductions in other fields must be that much the greater, and, incidentally, to make sense in economic terms they must represent a genuine reduction in the call on resources and not merely a transfer of the source of demand.

The basic Tory argument is a powerful one. But this country is depressed, handicapped and held back by the weight of government and the consequences of socialism. A successful country can only be built on the efforts of successful men, and where the rewards of success have been so much diminished the incentive to work and strive and take risks for success has dwindled away. It must be restored. And much support for this argument lies in any comparison between outselves and our more successful industrial neighbours.

I do not think there is any doubt that the great majority of our electorate accept this argument. Recent opinion polls have shown that a reduction in direct taxation is put as a first objective by a great majority of voters. Then, at the other end of the scale, there is a very strong and widespread feeling that it is hardly worthwhile working, and that the rewards for work may be less than the income that comes from being unemployed.

I was fascinated to see that the minister concerned in a recent newspaper article argued that only a few people were better off out of work than actually working. This drew a storm of protest from people who said that in their part of the country wages were so low that this could not be true. What interested me, was the minister's bland acceptance of a system under which any able-bodied man would be better off doing nothing than doing a useful job.

No, the Tory battlecry of a return to enterprise and effort and a just reward for both as a basis for national prosperity, will get, without doubt, a very warm response from the electorate. The danger is quite simply that many faint-hearted people will say, "that is all very well, but what will the trade unions say about it?". Here lies the nub of the whole problem. It is the power of major trade unions in a modern industrial context, and even more, their new consciousness of the power they wield.

They have always been an integral part of the Labour Party, the financiers and the muscle-providers of a Labour Government. The public attitude to them is now ambivalent. Any poll would show a majority of people, including trade union members, of the opinion that the power of the trade union leadership over our national affairs has not become too great. On the other hand, when unofficial strikes plague us, as they certainly do at present, people complain that the trade union leadership has not enough authority over its own members to restrain them from striking.

The truth is the public does not really know what it wants. Look at the argument about the closed shop which is confused, and which ignores the fact that what matters is not whether the closed shop exists but how in practice it is used.

This will be the real issue put before the electorate in a very camouflaged form. The Tories will argue, and rightly, that the power of government and of the monopoly trade union leadership has become too great for the public good, that individual freedom has been restricted and individual prosperity reduced. The Labour Party will not attempt to meet this argument head on; for they cannot, and they know it.

Rather they will argue that any attempt to put things right will lead to a confrontation. Well, it was the argument about confrontation that defeated Ted Heath in 1974. The public did not then realize, though now I suspect they do, that Labour's alternative to confrontation would be capitulation.

So the Tories' main task will be to persuade the public that the changes they want can be made without social upheaval. I have no doubt myself that this is true. Over the years, as you know, I have worked a good deal with trade union leaders, and I have come to know and respect them. I have little doubt myself that given a decisive result at the polls, they will, while properly respecting the rights of their own members, in practice cooperate with the government of the day. If this is put to them at the election they will certainly say so, and I believe they will mean it. It should be put to them.

One final point. This looks like being a very personalized election. Mr Callaghan is doing very well in political terms. I doubt if the Tories would be wise to devote too much time to a frontal attack upon him. On the whole the British like to believe in their Prime Minister. What they should point out is the simple truth that Mr Callaghan cannot last for ever.

If they elect a new Labour government on Mr Callaghan's *shoulders, he will not be there* all that long, and what will follow? It will be the Bonnery and the Footery, and the Scargilldom of this world, and those who vote Labour at this coming election will be voting for that.

Reginald Maudling

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Police wearing flak jackets guard El Al crewmen in yesterday.

CONSUMER DIARY

A presumptuous little tasting might amuse you

Consumer testing is what made *Which?* magazine famous, but there are some things in which tastes and preferences are so personal that it becomes a very chancey business. In no area chancier, I imagine from personal experience, than that of wine.

Having been described as a "perceptive taster" by *Decanter* magazine, the wine buffs' favourite, simply because I can tell malt whisky from cognac without looking at the label, I was last week invited to help taste for a book to be called *Best Wine Buys 1979*.

Allan Hall, a veteran of two previous efforts of similar scale, has set himself the task of tasting some 1,600 bottles widely available in Britain under £2.50. He says last year's drinking "nearly killed" his previous partner in the undertaking, Joseph Berkmann, so this year he has teamed up with John Elliott, cellarmaster of the Café Royal.

They invite guests to each session and the one I attended was blessed with the assistance of the Bishop of Southwark, Dr Mervyn Stockwood, who confided that he has been drinking wine since he was 10. His sister is wine columnist for a glossy magazine.

No doubt it was the divine's intervention which spared us the rough red plonks. We were to test 15 moderately priced clarets. The bishop's purple made them all look pale, but Hall said it was good to see that for the most part the wines were young and in the pink. Last year he claims to have drunk little but old and fusty wine.

We all tried very hard. A lady who arrived wearing perfume was obliged to use separate wine-glasses and politely ostracized. No one sniffed when she was near. Labels were obscured. But when we compared notes we found that the bishop sang the praises of a wine others had dismissed as "faded", "finished" and "completely gone", while Hall was disappointed to find a wine he called "excellent and subtle" described by his guests as "green", "unbalanced" and "possibly a dud bottle".

We did agree, the bishop dissenting, on a "best buy". But was it because Hall had already told us he thought that particular wine deserved a good mark when attempting to give us a guideline for our own marking?

Anyway, for those prepared to put their faith in such exercises, the book will be published in November. I am told that among the cheapest reds Argentinian and Chilean wines were well liked this year.

Denis Healey told Signature, *the Diner's Club magazine, that he once bought an expensive camera on one of his trips abroad, and was overcharged for it by customs on his return. "By the time I found out it was too late to complain", he said. It's nice to know that when it comes to paying taxes the man at the top can be just a silly-billy like the rest of us.*

Scare story



It sounded frightening. Research in the United States had identified a known carcinogen, commonly called NDELA, in 27 cosmetics and beauty preparations. Among lotions the highest concentrations were discovered in Johnson's Baby Lotion.

Indeed the Americans, who have a habit of feeding laboratory animals large quantities of things that are not good for them, have induced liver tumours in rats by treating them to substantial quantities of NDELA.

But the technique used to discover the NDELA in the cosmetics is suspect. Some experts think the technique itself creates the NDELA it measures by triggering off a reaction between one cosmetic ingredient and an impurity which sometimes occurs in traces in another.

The amounts of NDELA found were, in any case, minute, and no one had proved any risk from applying NDELA to the skin rather than ingesting it. Eventually the killer (of the scare story, you understand, not the baby) proved to be the comforting revelation, from Johnson's chief chemist, that Johnson's Baby Lotion in Britain is completely different from Johnson's Baby Lotion in the United States.

"It is because of customer preferences and climate", he said. The British formulation does not have the ingredients suspected of giving rise to NDELA, and it is not as greasy either. Investigative journalism seldom proves so reassuring.

Get rich quick

Would you like to make a few hundred pounds in a hurry? Then borrow the money from the likes of J. Rhodes or "Mr Lee", both of whom are advertising personal loans on cards placed in the windows of backstreet newsagents' shops in North London.

The attractive feature of the loans they offer is not the rather high rates of interest attached, but the fact that no one can legally be obliged to pay them back.

The point is that neither is in the Office of Fair Trading's register of moneylenders licensed under the Consumer Credit Act, 1974, and that agreements made by unlicensed credit traders are not legally enforceable.

Although consumer protection officers are trying to hunt unlicensed moneylenders out of existence, you may still be in time to benefit whilst stocks last. Tony Scott, director of the Office of Fair Trading's consumer credit division, said recently that there was evidence of unlicensed backstreet moneylenders still at work "in Glasgow and other big cities".

My own information is that though prosecutions are pending in the West Midlands and Greater Manchester, the species may not yet be extinct there. If you can find your friendly neighbourhood unlicensed moneylender, the advice is take the money and run. It might indeed be best to spend the proceeds on a long holiday or a change of address. You cannot be too careful these days.

Gamesmanship

E P Publishing of Wakefield asked Gwyn Headley, a London publicist, if he knew anyone who could write a book about mah-jong for their *Know the Games* series. "I could", said Headley promptly.

"It would have to be ratified by the governing body for the game in Britain", said EP Publishing cautiously. "Right-ho", said Headley.

Only he could not find a governing body for mah-jong in Britain. There was none. So Headley, who is a young man not easily abashed, recruited his girl friend as co-author, and together they declared themselves the British Mah-Jong Association. They elected her father to be president, signed a fulsome for

The book, now p deals plausibly with pungs and concealed but it is not reassurin that it also has a spuri ration attributed to Malchanceux, a Frenchman invented such purposes by Cliff ing, the American hoax

The British Mah-Jon ciation, Headley says, available to arbitrate putes over the rules, anyone want them bent

The Marquess of Hert been acquitted by the ing Standards A though purists concer the English languag judge him more harshl one complained beca marquess described a tion of crowns and jewels on display at hi home, Ragley Hall, as "tic replicas". The a has now ruled that suc tradiction in terms d breach the British c advertising practice, u offence it gives the f of Fowler.

Robin Y

هكذا من الاصل

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

CURITY AGAINST TERRORISM

rdechai Hod, the general er of El Al, has repeated emand that their own y guards should be per- to carry guns on the air- coaches in London. That nderstandable reaction to rrorist attack near Gros- Square on Sunday, but it an acceptable one. El Al rs are not the only poten- rgets for terrorists, and ie principle was conceded ould easily be a series of -happy security guards ifferent countries seeking otect the persons and ty of their nationals in . The dangers of that were evident in Paris three ago when Iraqi Embassy y guards opened fire on ib terrorist who had just dered to the French police. battle then took place in a police officer and one of urity guards were killed.

if we are not prepared to armed security guards ther countries operating tain it becomes all the necessary for our own ties to provide as effec- otection as possible. It is t clear whether there was e escort for the El Al n Sunday. But that is the f protection that ought to vided so long as police es permit. Nor could e any reasonable objec- such an escort being

It is the practice for to be armed when guard- ticularly sensitive targets. re British police, subject tish discipline and ulti- responsible to British l authorities.

There are also more general safeguards that might be considered against all forms of terrorism. It will never be possible to deny terrorists access to all guns. But those in use in Grosvenor Square were of a more sophisticated kind than are usually available to criminals, even the IRA in the United Kingdom. It is quite exceptional to find sub machine-guns employed and it would be of value if the supply of such arms could be curtailed if not eliminated.

They are almost certainly brought into this country by more than one means, but it has been suspected for some time that one of the sources is through abuse by some embassies of the privilege of diplomatic immunity. One of the reasons why five Iraqi diplomats were expelled from Britain at the end of last month was the suspicion that arms have been smuggled into this country in diplomatic luggage. In a different context, the former West German terrorist Hans-Joachim Klein, who took part in the kidnapping of Opec ministers in Vienna in 1975, has recently described in an interview how the ambassador of an unnamed Arab country took a huge case of weapons through the Rome customs and later handed it over to German terrorists in his own residence.

It would not be possible, even if it were desirable, to ignore this immunity and examine all diplomatic luggage in the same way as all other goods entering the country. Britain is a signatory of the Vienna Convention of 1961 which gives absolute immunity to the diplomatic bag which is supposed to be carrying confidential papers between an embassy and its home capital. The Convention also stipulates that an individual diplomat's baggage and goods are not subject to inspection unless there are serious grounds for believing in effect that he is abusing the right of immunity, when they may be examined in the presence either of himself or his agent.

Obviously it would be neither wise nor proper for Britain to ignore or renounce the Convention. But it would be quite reasonable to take advantage of its provisions to examine from time to time the baggage of officials in an embassy where intelligence reports lead to the supposition that arms are being brought in. That would not eliminate the traffic, but it would at least help for it to be known that such checks were made. Secondly, Britain should consult other governments to see what the prospects would be for amending the Convention.

That would certainly not be an easy matter, but circumstances have changed since it was agreed —especially in terms of the threat posed to all civilized countries by international terrorism. There is a strong case in the light of present conditions and dangers for removing the immunity from inspection—though not from the payment of tariffs and other duties—granted to the baggage of individual diplomats and for considering whether all the other forms of immunity are still necessary to serve their original purpose.

NTRAL AFRICAN PRAGMATISM

of an accommodation n Angola and Zaire have accumulating, and the niqué issued after the between Presidents nd Mobutu in Kinshasa e seal on arrangements are in the interests of It looks like a piece of pragmatism, for which ave been looking, and ng of a setback for the ues who believed that the ow of Zaire's "bour- state (followed by that of) is the first priority. and Angola have been g each other by proxies 975 in a manner now in Africa—harbouring er's dissidents, providing looking) bases for guer- marauding across each borders. The National for the Liberation of (FNLA) a mainly Kongo ovement, led by Holden , a relative of Mobutu's, from attacking the Portu- disputing with the Neto s for supreme control in l war that followed Portu- departure; and Mobutu me, if less, countenance s Savimbi's similar Unita nt, based on Ovibundu on to Neto. Mobutu also free hand to the Front Liberation of Cabinda which, demanding the s independence of threatened the security profitable Gulf Oil instal- on which Neto's marxist largely depends.

Angola's reply was mainly to encourage the National Front for the Liberation of the Congo (from Mobutu), backed by the Lunda tribe—the so-called Katanga gendarmes led by General Mbumba. They evened the score this year by capturing Kolwesi and, by killing and terrorizing the white technicians, reducing copper and cobalt production, on which Mobutu depends, to a mere third of previous output. Neto also controls the Benguela railway, vital both to Zaire and Zambia, but it is Savimbi who has mostly immobilized the line and thus alienated his best friends.

There were, therefore, elements of a trade-off between the antagonists on which American and European diplomacy has been working. In the upshot FNLA, FLEC and FNLC will have to go on to a care and maintainance basis. Savimbi's fighters draw most of their support, such as it is, from South Africa, and this lifeline will be cut when Namibia becomes an independent black state; he is, therefore, a declining factor in the situation. A commission from the Organization of African Unity will monitor the peace along the borders. The Americans will get a mission in Luanda, but nothing else, above all they will not get the once-promised withdrawal of the Cubans. Gulf Oil will get security. President Mobutu will get the further large western loans designed to shore up his crumbling economy and infrastructure. President Kaunda (who master-minded the reconciliation) can hope soon to bypass the monumental pile-up of copper on the Tanzara railway and in Dar es Salaam. The cost to both sides of 500,000 refugees will be alleviated. The Russians, anyway busy conquering the Horn, can transfer their future operations in central Africa to Rhodesia.

There thus seems enough in it for everybody for the accord to last some time. But the controls by African governments are weak, tribalism strong. The prospects of curbing corruption in Zaire, which stems from the very top, and therefore of restoring its economy and infrastructure are dubious; the Lundas of Katanga are unconciliated. The West may feel it has gained a respite for its friends in Zaire and Zambia, and that its interests are safeguarded. But Afro-marxism, if it may be so termed, is probably taking a long view, and a confident one, of its future in the region. The best hope is that the accord confirms a growing feeling in the African élite that the ideological battle transplanted to Africa makes little sense there and does less than nothing for Africa's real problems—poverty, inefficiency, corruption and maladministration.

GOSLAVIA SEEN THROUGH CHINESE EYES

Hua Kuo-feng's warm e yesterday in Belgrade ve provoked some ironic reflections on their past s with this corner of Europe and even more thoughts on the nature ese ideology. For thirty Yugoslavia and Albania een the reference points trine as interpreted in The record must indeed en a puzzling one to faith- owers of Maoist doctrine. egan, even before the s Republic was pro- l, with the Chinese Com- Party's firm support for expulsion of President rom the cominform in After Stalin's death chev thought better of tion and eastern Europe d its view of Yugoslavia. China, though not for Diplomatic relations were shed in December, 1954. cultural and political ex- s followed, outwardly tory but soon to be dis- China's first sermon to ing communist world in olitely found fault with le Tito. In 1957 a visiting ay delegation in China itself thoroughly in the se. After a few minutes, one member later revealed, no conversation seemed possible with Mr Teng Hsiao-ping; another was told by Mr Chou En-lai of serious differences that were not worth discussing.

Thus were the rank blossoms of revisionism smelt out, but by then much more vile ones had been discovered in the Soviet Union; for a time, however, attacks on Yugoslavia served as cover. But meanwhile gallant little Albania had fallen out with the Russians and was found by China to be the truest home of undefiled doctrine in eastern Europe. Albanian distaste for Yugoslavia fitted the new relations. And as the Sino-Soviet split filled the stage Yugoslavia faded from Chinese consciousness.

Then came 1968 and Czechoslovakia. Mao's nationalism rose to boiling point. Where were the knights in armour prepared to stand against the Soviet aggressor? President Ceausescu was one, President Tito another: they must both be cultivated. But in 1972 Chairman Mao's welcome for the capitalist-imperialist Nixon had Albania tut-tutting. Enthusiasm for China ebbed in Tirana—and elsewhere, too. This did not divert the Chinese. If their new relations with Yugoslavia did not improve as fast as they would have wished that was only because President Tito was not willing to come to Peking while Mao lived. After his death important delegations hurried to Belgrade to protest China's sincerity: "the valiant Yugoslav people led by President Tito had achieved signal successes in building their motherland" it was reported in suitably nationalist tones. So in August last year President Tito arrived to be received with more honour in Peking than any other national leader. And now, a month after terminating all aid to the Albanians, Chairman Hua comes to salute the Yugoslavs.

Not merely because they stand up to the Russians, it may be added. Nor only because President Tito's speech at the recent non-aligned conference earned Chinese praise. The China of Chairman Hua is pressing on with economic development and is reported to have found in Yugoslav methods of self-management a subject of fascinating study. It would be the final irony if China found Yugoslavia the country it really wanted to learn from.

ing the jojoba bean

r Goddard Wilson

Mr David Steel wishes to ology a plank of the Liberal (August 17) it would be if he were to give the public s and figures of the jojoba he plant is, after all, one of "underexploited Tropical with Promising Economic as listed by the National y of Sciences in Washington

the Israelis, who are some best agriculturalists in the world, may be able to obtain 3 kg of fruit per plant in 10 years, the normal period of growth to production of beans is 30 years and any overfast development by excess of irrigation or fertilizers may result in splendid ground cover but little seed bearing. Perhaps Mr Steel was trying to jump onto the band wagon continuously set in motion by HRH the Duke of Edinburgh.

For anyone with experience of trying to grow this type of crop on the edge of a desert, there comes the inevitable knowledge of the activities of the Arab, his camel and his goat. If some of the experiments of the Ruler of Abu Dhabi had been concentrated on the jojoba he might now have had a higher water table and an economically and ecologically more valuable crop than some of the plant he now has covering the ground at vast expense. In general one might suggest that Mr Steel is indulging in typical woolly Liberal thinking of which HRH the Duke of Edinburgh is never guilty.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
R. GODDARD WILSON,
Travellers' Club,
Pall Mall, SW1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quantifying finals results

From Mr Blair Worden

Sir, In your gloss on the Oxford Finals tables (August 17) you kindly refer to the excellent results attained by St Edmund Hall. The college is proud of its pupils. But its pride is not enhanced by its high position in the league tables; and perhaps I could give expression to the widespread unease in Oxford to which your annual publication of the league tables gives rise. Once, the tables may have been a harmless game. They are now taken absurdly seriously.

Those who think it desirable to measure academic "success" in numerical terms, or who regard good examination results as ends in themselves, should realize that the measurements employed in the tables can be almost meaningless. The gap between one college and the next is usually diminutive: a couple more Firsts here, or a couple more Thirds there, can send a college several places up or down the leagues. Only a handful of colleges do consistently well (or badly) from one year to the next: most experience wild fluctuations. In any case, the omission from the tables of candidates only obtaining passes, or failing, can produce absurd distortions.

In Oxford, all this is well understood. But colleges are naturally concerned about their reputations outside Oxford, particularly in schools; and in the development of those reputations the tables, dignified by their publication in your columns, are coming to play a significant part. There is thus considerable pressure on colleges to subordinate the interests of individual students (for example, by encouraging them to choose an unduly narrow range of options, by pursuing an over-cautious admission policy, or by weeding out less able pupils before Finals) to the aim of achieving good showings in the tables. So far I like to think the pressure has been resisted; but in our obsessively competitive age, the Norrington competition is one sport we could healthily do without.

Yours faithfully,
BLAIR WORDEN,
Senior Tutor,
St Edmund Hall,
Oxford.
August 17.

From Mr J. W. Creaser

Sir, Your correspondent's unelaborated reference to Mansfield College's seven Firsts, 20 Seconds and four Thirds in his account of the Oxford University Final Honour School examinations this year (August 17) merits expansion. It is worth pointing out that these results would have placed Mansfield second to University College in the percentage of Firsts gained, and fifth in the Norrington table.

Since Mansfield draws most of its students from the pool of candidates rejected by the larger colleges, such results are remarkable. They suggest, at the least, that our tutors are rather good at spotting talent.

Yours sincerely,
J. W. CREASER,
Vice-Principal and Senior Tutor,
Mansfield College,
Oxford.
August 18.

The world's poor

From Mr Donald Tweddle

Sir, In the penultimate sentence of his article on the World Development Report published by the World Bank, Melvyn Westlake writes: "... if economic growth is to be accompanied by a reduction in the numbers of the absolutely poor, considerable changes are needed in the social attitudes and deep-seated traditions of the Third and Fourth worlds".

Correct—but the same is even more true of the industrial, developed world. For the central fact which emerges from the report —and from all such reports—is that "we" (the rich nations) have so far done too little to help.

If we are to do more we shall have to question many things we take for granted. Shall we always insist that we must have regular, annual increases in our standards of living—whatever the effect our demands may have on the absolute poor? Shall we never face the fact that the spreading shadow of poverty will be lifted only when governments and peoples begin to look at the world's needs, and not simply approach every problem solely as it affects each one separately? Can we not learn ever the truth that "Where there is no vision the people perish"?

In this country we are soon to face a general election. It is unlikely that any party will pay more than fleeting attention to policies on development. Yet unless soon they can be persuaded to lift their eyes from their short-term problems, our future as a nation must be in danger. It is not yet too late—but soon it will be.

Yours faithfully,
DONALD TWEDDLE, Chairman,
UK Standing Conference on the Second UN Development Decade,
International Development Centre,
Parnell House,
25 Wilton Road, SW1.
August 17.

A new national anthem

From Mr Alec Clifton-Taylor

Sir, Sir John Colville's delightful speculations (August 15) on what would have happened if George Washington had lost seemed to me remarkably *vraisemblable*. But of all that might have followed if, 200 years ago, we had had competent leadership, there is just one thing envisaged by Sir John which still could: the substitution of *Land of Hope and Glory* for *God Save the King (or Queen)* as the national anthem.

I have often felt that this change is much overdue. The last six lines of Elgar's splendidly rousing tune are no longer than the dragging monotony of the present anthem and, surely, infinitely more pleasurable.

Yours faithfully,
ALEC CLIFTON-TAYLOR,
15 Clareville Grove, SW7.
August 18.

The value of the Humber bridge

From Sir Harold Harding

Sir, No housewife will be surprised to read of the increase in cost of the Humber bridge. But why should the planning be considered so wrong? It is surprising to read the comment that the traffic forecasts are said to be inaccurate. How can they prove anything when the bridge is not yet built?

Some of us can remember the controversy over the Lambeth Bridge between the wars. One paper printed a photograph of a single horse drawn cart crossing the bridge on the opening day to make their point. But within a few years, to drive over it was akin to being stuck in a vast car park, so dense had the traffic become.

All recent cross river tunnels, Mersey, Dartford, Clyde, Blackwall, have had to be doubled due to the traffic generated so let us wait until the bridge has been in existence for a few years and new habits of travel developed to see what changes will be brought about on the lands on either bank.

Yours faithfully,
HAROLD HARDING,
37 Monmouth Street,
Topsham,
Exeter.
August 18.

From Mr Michael Brotherton, MP for Louth (Conservative)

Sir, The Report of the Public Accounts Committee, disclosing the serious miscalculations in the planning and costing of the Humber Bridge, is most disturbing.

Your leading article's description (August 18) of this project as a white elephant is most apt, and indeed it is the phrase that I have been using for some years.

This bridge basically, in transport terms, goes from nowhere to nowhere, because what is required on the banks of the River Humber is a decent east-west system of road communications that can tie up with the main north-south roads, such as the A1 and M1.

Alas, this point too has eluded the planners, and on the south bank of the Humber it appears that we will have to wait a very long time before our dual carriageway road is completed. This means that the ports of Immingham and Grimsby will continue to be ill served, even after the bridge is completed.

Perhaps, in future, it would be as well if the planners were given an elementary course in map reading before they are allowed loose to hurl taxpayers' money away with such careless abandon.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL BROTHERTON,
House of Commons.
August 18.

From Mr Philip Corderp

Sir, The recent criticism of the Humber Bridge project by the Public Accounts Committee and reiterated in *The Times* (August 18) omits to mention the effect of the bridge on the county of Humberside.

Humberside came into existence in April 1974 by merging most of the East Riding of Yorkshire, Goole in the West Riding, and a strip of North Lincolnshire. Unlike the other new "riverside counties" eg Merseyside or Tyne and Wear, Humberside does not have a large urban area spanning the river. In fact Hull faces, not another thriving community, but the open fields of Lincolnshire. Moreover, there is a marked lack of communication between the two banks of the river. Apart from a ferry crossing from Hull to New Holland, the only way to get from Hull to Grimsby is via Goole. Contact between the Yorkshire and Lincolnshire sides is thus minimal. Even the Post Office in recognizing the boundary changes of 1974 created not one but two postal counties—North Humberside and South Humberside.

The bridge is thus vital if Humberside, as a county, is going to cease to be no more than a figment of the planners' imagination. We are now told, however, (some of us suspected it all along) that the bridge when built will hardly be used. If this is so then it will not bring the two estranged halves of the county together. If this is the case, then surely would it not be more sensible to scrap Humberside as a county, returning Grimsby, Scunthorpe, etc, to Lincolnshire and creating a new county of East Yorkshire on the north bank?

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP CORDERY,
19 Queens Road,
Guildford,
Surrey.
August 19.

From Mr John Potter

Sir, Humber's political bridge (*The Times*, August 18) seems only equalled by Humber's political ferry. The further the completion date for the bridge slides into the mists of the future, the more adamant British Rail become in their inexplicable refusal to restore to active service the last specifically English steam passenger paddleship, Lincoln Castle.

When her withdrawal was announced on March 17 by Sealink owing to boiler trouble, the reason then given for not installing a new one was the closeness of the scheduled date for this bridge to open. Meanwhile there is a totally inadequate one ship service across to Hull by an old Isle of Wight motor-electric ferry which has proven less reliable than Lincoln Castle. The latter in a quaint, exotic and wholly unique veteran, so far as English waters are concerned; with a distinct smell of the Mississippi about her, despite her side-wheel propulsion.

Although there is now little likelihood of the White Elephant Humber Bridge carrying any traffic until well into 1980, if not beyond, British Rail prefer to let this grand old ferry, which has brought pleasure, excitement and relaxation to tens of thousands of travellers, moulder gradually away unused in a Hull dock. Cannot their accountants see their way towards cashing in on sentiment in a region of the country where steam locomotives have been brought out of their museums this year and put back into service?

Yours faithfully,
JOHN POTTER,
28 Derek Avenue,
Hove,
Sussex.
August 18.

The Moscow Olympics

From Mr Vladimir Bukovsky and others

Sir, What kind of glory could the best of the world's youth win at an Olympic Games opened by Leonid Brezhnev (or his successor) in Moscow's Lenin Stadium on July 19, 1980?

The world, including citizens of the Soviet empire, know that as their national heroes and heroines they would be lending their prestige to an oppressive regime which denies self-determination to people living as close as 500 miles from Dover. The yachting events are even planned in the waters of Estonia, a captive country whose forcible incorporation into the USSR in 1940 is not even now recognized by the major powers at present drifting towards participation.

In rationalizing their egregiously short-term selfish approach, the commercial vested interests of the souvenir industry and of competitive television channels proclaim that hordes of Olympic tourists and free-ranging journalists would swamp the Soviets' notorious surveillance system by sheer numbers. Nothing could be more naive. The all-pervading KGB could cope with consummate ease with a few tens of thousands of short-term visitors.

Hitler could have been dealt a shrewd blow if only the then still largely uncomprehending world had spurned the Berlin Games of 1936. The world now has a unique, fleeting opportunity to demonstrate its abhorrence of absolutism and its attachment to freedom by removing the word Olympic from whatever goes on in 1980 and so make it the most expensive and humane non-event in history. Nor even the Kremlin's blanket internal censorship could prevent the world's most courageous and largest fifth column from learning that after three generations the free world had at long last, shed its often cowardly apathy.

While nothing can stop games of a sort from taking place for the USSR and its vassals, it is up to the International Olympic Committee itself to remove the Olympic cachet (medals and all) from these next Games. They, unlike TV executives, are the appointed guardians of the Olympic ideal. There were no Games in 1916, 1940 or 1944. Let this oldest and greatest show on earth gain in lustre by adding the planned twenty-second Games in Moscow to the list of those uncelebrated due to a preoccupation in resisting tyranny.

After 1980, the quatrennial Olympic Games are down for 1984. The IOC and the still free world have it in their power to choose now whether the 1984 medals are to be of Orwellian plastic or of noble metals burnished by the true Hellenic spirit of the Olympian ideal. Failure to seize the non-recurring opportunity, so far from damaging the Olympic movement, is the only course that can save it and light a flame which instead of burning in Lenin's Stadium for 15 days, will burn throughout the world for all posterity.

Yours sincerely,
VLADIMIR BUKOVSKY, LOUIS LE BAILLY, FREDERIC BENNETT, JOSEF BURSIK, FRANK CHAPPLE, P HARRIS, MICHAEL IVENS, DEREK JACKSON, NORRIS M'WHIRTER, JOSEF JOSTEN, GLEB KERENSKY, J LANG, SJ, DE L ISLE, R. MARCETIC, ELIZABETH MORRISON, JOHN ROXBURGH, ST OSWALD, FRANK TAYLOR, K. W. WATKINS.
43 Tregunter Road, SW10.
August 17.

Pascal Lissouba

From Professor J. R. S. Fincham, FRS

Sir, The present troubled state of the Congo Republic, with arrests and threatened executions following an alleged assassination plot, excites fresh alarm for the safety of Pascal Lissouba, who is perhaps the most distinguished black African geneticist. Professor Lissouba, who received his scientific education in France, secured his reputation as a geneticist with a signal discovery in the field of genetic recombination during his postgraduate work in Paris in the early 1960s. He afterwards returned to the Congo, took for a while a leading role in the government of the country, and afterwards became Professor and Dean of Science in the University at Brazzaville.

In March, 1977, presumably in the aftermath of the assassination of the previous President, Lissouba disappeared and has not been heard of since. It is understood that he is still alive, but his place and conditions of detention are unknown. Repeated requests for information, addressed to the Congolese authorities, from geneticists in France, the United Kingdom and America, have gone unacknowledged. No explanation or justification for Lissouba's incarceration has ever been given.

Those in the international scientific community who know of and respect Lissouba's work, both in scientific research and in the development of Congolese agriculture, science and education, cannot remain indifferent to his fate. This is no doubt a bad time to be asking the Congolese Government for any display of clemency towards those they believe to be against them. Nevertheless, they should realize that the loss of Pascal Lissouba would not only shock geneticists throughout the world—it would also be a grievous blow to the scientific development of their own country.

Yours etc,
J. R. S. FINCHAM,
University of Edinburgh,
Department of Genetics,
West Mains Road,
Edinburgh.
August 17.

The pay of social workers

From Mrs P. Seligman

Sir, British society generally values its social workers very low if wages are any indication. At the basic rate of £3,714 they are expected to keep their own families and to shoulder statutory and moral responsibility for clients whose problems are among the most sensitive in the range of human problems. Their training is often inadequate because society begrudges a larger budget for a profession whose members unfortunately do not prick the consciences of the rest of the community quite enough.

Social workers are at risk all the time. They are constantly vulnerable to the criticisms of the press and the public each time a child or an elderly person suffers or dies "unnecessarily"—they are even criticized for their appearance and mode of dress. For anyone to chastise them when they strike because of the "life and death" nature of their work is shocking.

All strikes cause some suffering to someone. If social workers are so valuable, they must be paid a realistic wage on which they can live. I suggest that everyone who is opposed to the action of my colleagues in Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Southwark should stop and ask themselves how much is it worth to have someone else look after our mentally ill, our physically handicapped, our old people, our suffering children? There is a price to pay for such a service and society is in imminent danger of getting only what it pays for from social workers!

Yours sincerely,
PHILIPPA SELIGMAN,
22 West Orchard Crescent,
Llandaff,
Cardiff.
August 15.

Risk of investment in art

From Mr Hugh Leggatt

Sir, May I add some comments to the present controversy on "investing" in works of art. As an art dealer I am wholly convinced that the risks that are currently being run by the British Rail Pension Fund in putting so much money (over £22 million) into works of art are not justifiable.

Fashious change, export and import rules are altered from time to time from country to country, and the same applies to fiscal measures connected with the arts. Finally it is just possible that in the course of time inflation may be substantially checked.

Art dealers buy for an immediate market. Stockpiling in a multiplicity of works of art for between 20 and 30 years—which is the policy of British Rail—is an entirely different kettle of fish, the success or failure of which is impossible to assess. If such an investment can avoid being realized at a relative loss it has to take into account not only the cost price but the loss of income and the accurcy of inflation forecasts.

In view of all these imponderables it is arguable that it is neither right nor just that the future pensions of young railway employees should be jeopardized by what is in essence a pure gamble.

Yours faithfully,
HUGH LEGGATT,
30 St James's Street, SW1.
August 21.

Dinosaurs on display

From Mr Mervyn Benford

Sir, As a teacher and headteacher with over 16 years' teaching experience with young children, I am most disturbed at the decision of the Natural History Museum to remove the large dinosaur exhibits from public access.

It may be that the present display does not suit their taste in presentation. It may be that the new arrangements will afford a more complete study of the relevant fossil records. However, those are matters for the serious or more advanced student. The large dinosaurs hold a unique appeal for the casual visitor and particularly the younger children of primary school age. The interview on *Nationwide* recently more than made the same point.

The children I have taken to the Museum are rarely impressed by the fine details of classification and other recorded evidence. It is always a matter for them of what they actually see and ponder and discuss which provides the deeper learning. Visits to museums, part of an accepted principle in primary education these days, wherein children are taken outside school into the real world around them, enable the vital faculties of awe and enthusiasm to be fostered. Thereby develops an appetite for learning and a reservoir of personal experience on which the detailed studies of later years will the more easily build and survive.

The larger dinosaurs are within the category of experience especially suitable to the needs and perceptions of young children and I fee I must protest in the strongest way possible, at their "extinction" from the public galleries of the Museum. Therefore I write to you, Sir, in the hope that those of your readers who may have some influence to bear in such matters may perhaps be persuaded to do so.

Yours sincerely,
MERVYN BENFORD,
Headmaster,
Hill Cottage,
Lewknor,
Oxford.

Segregated locomotives

From Air Commodore M. W. Palmer, RAF (Retd)

Sir, The Chinese train described by Mr Stonborough today—drawn by two "segregated locomotives", one crewed by men and the other by girls—has the further great merit of eliminating competition between the sexes. Presumable both engines go at the same speed.

Yours faithfully,
M. W. PALMER,
Air Commodore, RAF (Retd),
109 Clifford's Inn,
Fetter Lane, EC4.
August 21.

Social Focus

The rights of the disabled: why they want to end Whitehall secrecy

With a general *election in the offing, it* becomes ever more urgent to lift the veil of secrecy now covering the new piece of machinery of *government* operated by the Minister for the Disabled. It is vital to lift the veil before the general election to allow an informed debate on how the problems of disabled people are being tackled and how others might tackle them if they came to power.

The Prime Minister, in a speech last October, took pride in having in his Government a Minister for the Disabled. He assessed *this unique appointment* as "one of the shining achievements" of the present Government. Other ministers, and MPs from *both* sides of *both* Houses of Parliament, have praised *Alf Morris's* work over the past four years. Yet, surprisingly, the full responsibilities and terms of reference of our first-ever Minister for the Disabled have not been spelt out publicly. It is high time they were. Disabled people have a right to know how their affairs are handled in Whitehall.

A hint of what the minister has been up to was given in the 1975 report of the Central Policy Review Staff report, *A Joint Framework for Social Policies.* Referring to the policies of government departments and agencies and of local authorities, the report suggested: "One way of studying how *policies* interact in practice is to select a specific group of people and assess how their situation and their needs are affected by all policies which impinge on them." It argued that "an approach of this kind could reveal not only where policies conflict or leave gaps, but also whether services—however well devised in principle—are in practice satisfactorily delivered to particular clients".

The report suggested that a good way of testing this approach might be to further develop work in hand on the disabled. "Some useful work, under the *Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State* for the Disabled, has already been done on a wide range of income, health, housing, employment and other programmes aimed at the disabled, and the variety of agencies engaged in administering them". Is this work still going on and —the crunch question if it is—how is it handled?

Reports from Westminster state that Mr Morris is both a departmental *and* a coordinating Minister. He has *an* important role—and an office—at the Department of Health and Social Security, but he is said to be first and *foremost* a *coordinating* minister. As such he must be involved in the affairs of most departments in furthering the cause of disabled people. But how? It is rumoured that he has (and chairs) a Cabinet committee to help him in his coordinating role and that it is sustained by at least one committee of senior officials from departments all across Whitehall. But I and others do not know who all the members of these committees are or how the committees function. We must be told. We should know who is involved with the minister in managing our affairs and we should know how our affairs are being managed.

There is little doubt that Mr Morris's appointment, like the Act of Parliament he promoted as a private member in 1970, *has shaken people into action* and very considerably improved matters for disabled people. There is also very little doubt that there has been improved coordination both within central government and between Whitehall and local government following his appointment. But is this because of the new piece of machinery of government—the office and its mechanism—or is it because of the office holder and his personal attributes?

Whatever the cause, there is nothing to be ashamed of. Indeed, it it is because of the former it is something to write home about. Success in changing the machinery of government is not something which many Prime Ministers enjoy.

Notwithstanding all the improvements, however, much more needs to be achieved. Some think it would be achieved more swiftly with a *Ministry* for the Disabled that would bring the administration *of all benefits and services for* disabled people under one roof as well as under one minister. Others take my view that this would segregate disabled *people from the mainstream* of political life and action. They join me in doubting that such a ministry could stop other ministries inadvertently doing things that adversely affect disabled people.

If this is to be avoided, we argue, an expertise in disabled affairs must not be the prerogative of one minister; it must be part of the equipage of all ministers. Our view is that the present mix of some departmental responsibilities *and a coordinating role may be the right* approach and that the present arrangements should perhaps stand, providing always that the minister's expertise, status and back-up are adequate to the scope and importance of his task and role.

Some share my apprehensions that the present arrangements might not work so well with a different minister who might be less well tuned in to the needs and desires of disabled people and, worse, less ready to listen to them. Many argue for more power to the coordinating role of the present minister and for his too few officials. Some argue for a minister *of Cabinet level. Some even argue for a* wheeling-and-dealing type minister unconstrained by departmental duties; a minister free to knock heads together and *put the screws on other ministers* and on local authorities, publicly if necessary, to secure results.

Whatever one argues, it would be easier to assess the arguments if we were allowed to see clearly what the present arrangements are and how they really work.

With a general election not far away, the need to lift the veil of secrecy is all the more urgent. The debate must start. *I for one would like to know wh* parties might decide to do were come to power or hold the bal power. My own contacts with the n like those of very many others see secure further essential improvem disabled people, make it plain a office is about the busiest in Wh It is eminently deserving of highe and of far more resources both power and money.

My criticism is not of what the and his office do, but of what th not do with their limited resourc of the secrecy in which their cruc of coordinating help for disabled seems to have to be performed. ness to them—and the very consi effort they make to improve cor for disabled people—the Prime M should do himself, them and us a by lifting the veil and opening an ant debate.

Peter I

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The author is the chairman of th Committee on Mobility for the Di and of the Association of D Professionals.

Caring for the aged – one way that works

This year *The Times* has twice referred to the growing problem of caring for the elderly. ("Who should be looking after Grandpa?" on February 21, and "Looking after the Old" on June 12.) This is how one solution has worked successfully for 12 years in Effingham in Surrey.

In March, 1965, a village meeting was held there to decide how to save two old almshouses forming part of Crossways, a substantial property just opposite the church. Planning officers from Kingston and Guildford advised the setting up of a housing association to buy and convert it to flats for the elderly. From this start came the Effingham Housing Association, which now owns not only Crossways but also Rose Cottage, with an attractive frontage which helps to cause a useful bottleneck in Effingham's main street where it leaves the main road.

An unexpected feature of the association is revealed by these beginnings, since clearly the preservation of the environment was at least as important initially as housing the elderly. The English are said to care more for animals than for people, and historic buildings and village streets probably come somewhere in between. Now the old people have taken over, with up to 20 housed in 14 flats, some of which have two bedrooms.

The initial appeal raised a working capital of £3,000, mostly in loans which have been repaid; but the main funding came from mortgages arranged with Guildford Rural District Council, who were glad to have rented accommodation for the old organized by local efforts. All went smoothly until rising costs and mortgage rates combined with "fair rents" and reduced grants squeezed us badly; but after registration under the 1974 Act a small annual deficit is now met by central government, though at some cost to our independence.

There are of course many organizations dedicated to helping the aged, including the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association whose chairman's letter was published on March 7; but most of these are large and have some paid staff. The small, amateur, and individual type of association like ours may well appeal more to other village communities who have the same problem and the potential to work out their own solutions.

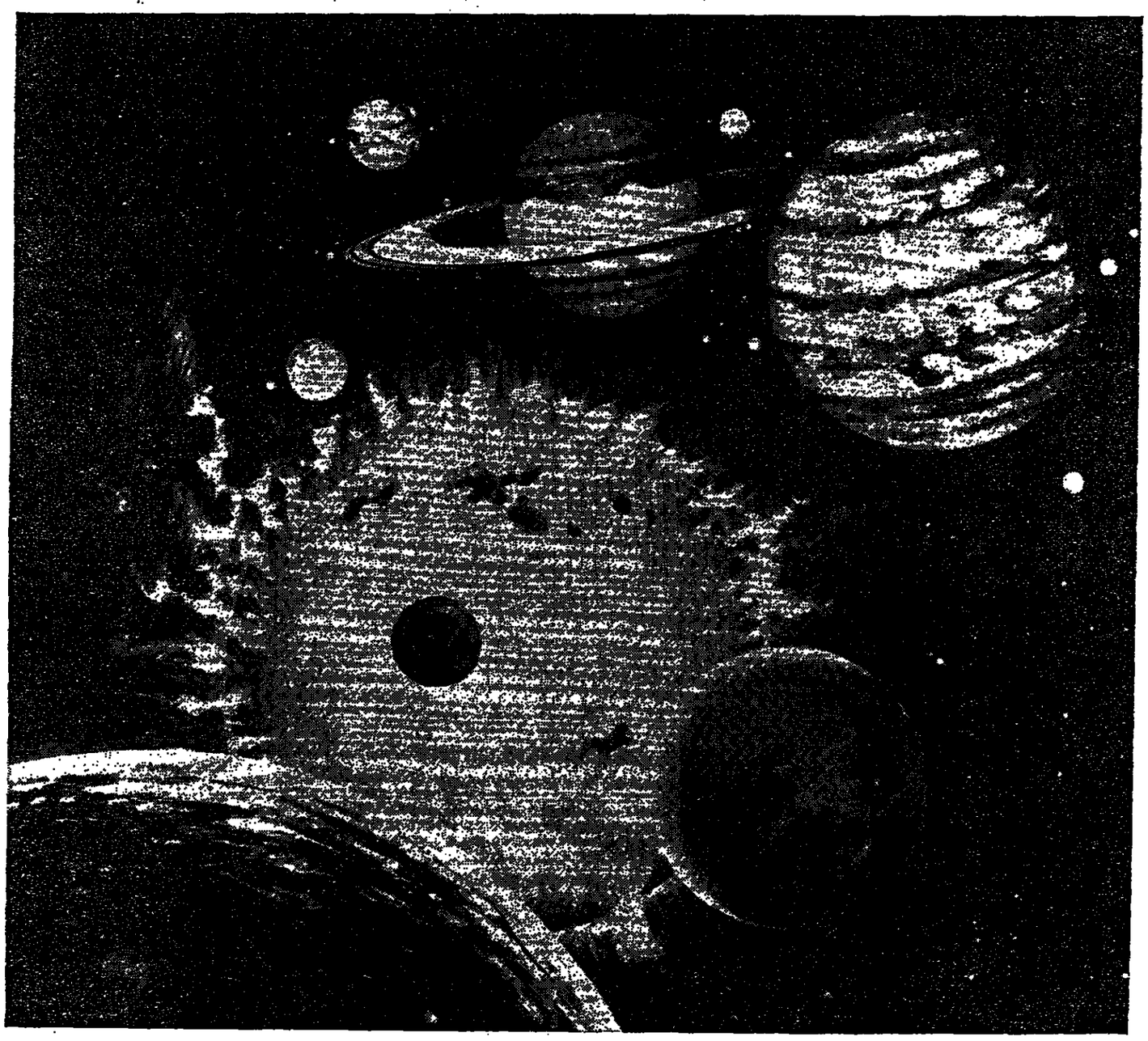
A second unusual feature has emerged with time. Instead of catering for the old people of the village, as originally planned, we have found ourselves taking in the fathers, mothers, and aunts of young people already living here; and this has had two advantages. First, if two generations want to live in the same village, both are likely to be reasonable people; and secondly the ultimate responsibility for the tenants does not fall on the committee members, who have enough already with financing, maintaining, and managing the properties. The tenants in fact look after themselves—and their grandchildren too at times—and live full and happy lives right up to the end, feeling wanted, with plenty to do, and yet secure in the knowledge that relatives are nearby as they become increasingly frail. Thus they strike a happy mean between too much stress living alone or actually with their relatives, and too little being bored to death in an old people's home.

With responsibility shared the committee find it possible to run the association in their spare time, though a good deal of extra work was of course required at the beginning of the project. Most members are professional men, including originally two chartered surveyors as successive chairmen, a solicitor, a company secretary an aeronautical engineer (Sir Barnes Wallis) and of course an architect, who was generous with his time and skill. The committee has also included three or four women who provided the essential personal touch in dealing with often worried and sometimes frightened old people. Recently, as the original members have died or moved away, replacements have been found without great difficulty; and clearly the villages round London or other big towns have tremendous potential for this kind of project.

Some useful lessons been learnt: any pr committee member ca after maintenance, as he for his own house; the tect should be kept for gencies; a full waitir should be maintained t only one in six or so of cants will actually take flat when brought t crunch; and one or tv atives of committee m as tenants help both si keep in touch.

Looking back, the ma ret of smooth runnin been not to take on too and then to share the w other villages can take o lar projects it would a reduce the number o people living alone, an the local authorities is with the more difficult involving poverty or illn would also help the h shortage by freeing som ily houses which older still occupy because the not find suitable s accommodation.

John Wi



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Taking a Bulldog grip on young offenders

When Bulldog opened their second office in Lambeth earlier this year they were not sure if they could really afford to run it, but had decided that the success of their two-year-old project, which aimed at *helping* retrain "*unemployable*" young offenders, warranted the expansion. To their relief the Government, after *studying* their report of their second year in action, has now agreed to give them further funds, thereby turning an experimental project into a firmly-established service.

When the Inner London Probation and After-care Service set up Bulldog Manpower Services in 1975 no one could be sure how it would turn out. Their thesis was simple. Without help the majority of young unemployable offenders degenerate, becoming a burden both to themselves and to the state. They face a lifetime trapped "in a cycle of unemployment, offending and imprisonment—a permanent drain alternately on the resources of the penal system and of the supplementary benefits programme". ILPAS felt that by offering the opportunity of changing their old habits and of learning new ones they could be rescued from a way of life that was clearly making them miserable.

It had to be their own voluntary decision to take part in the scheme, but once in they were expected to obey the basic rules—which were those any regular employer lays down. The main essential was to accustom them over a six-month period to a regular working day and a worthwhile wage packet at the end of the week.

Social Security pays for rent and food, and there is usually a bit over for beer and cigarettes, but little else. Bulldog hoped that once they had become used to earning real money they would settle down to steady work and drop their old delinquent habits.

At first Bulldog took only young men from 18-23, but now the age limit has been lifted to 30. Unfortunately most of the older men, especially those with children, are better off on Social Security and reject the scheme, but for the younger ones the *pay* inducement is very successful. In order to teach them regularity it was decided to pay by the hour (97p *rising to £1.18 after* a month's good work), and to subtract any time lost from their wages. As most of the *work is construction*, land clearance, and painting and decorating, they are expected to be on the site by 8.30 am and to work through to 4.30 pm five days a week. Most find these hours highly uncongenial for the first few weeks, and "sweepers" (ancillary workers) have to fetch them from their beds or track them down wherever they are—in girl friends' flats, at the billiards hall, lazing in cafes or *flat out somewhere sleeping* off a heavy night's drinking.

It would be naive to hope that a magic change will suddenly *come over them once* they have turned up on the site: these boys have had every kind of bad thing *happen to them and inevitably* they need close supervision. If they play up they may be sent home, with the resultant loss *of a day or two's pay, but this* does not happen very often. Occasionally a site proves unpopular and there is trouble; *but mostly the crews settle* down in the company of like-minded mates. To their surprise they even sometimes *enjoy the work itself*, especially when it *is constructive* and they can quickly see the results.

*Obviously not every ex-*offender *is* suitable for this scheme. Bulldog's main requirements are that prospective *employees are under pro*bation *orders* and that they have a poor or non-existent work record over the past two *years. Their own probation* officer suggests they apply, and he must agree to give them active support while they *adjust to their new life-style.* Many have been through borstal and some already have bad criminal records. Few have even a remote chance of landing a job as they are, but with six successful months of Bulldog behind them their future prospects can be dramatically changed.

The numbers accepted by Bulldog have been necessarily limited—144 employees have so far been hired at the original offices in Chiswick—and it is too soon to estimate exactly how successful the scheme is in terms of men continuing in steady work for a meaningful period of time. There have been few outright failures, and in the recently published analysis of their two years' work it appears unquestionable that in terms of public investment the taxpayer will in the long run make a considerable profit from the scheme. The first year the project cost £46.91 per man per week (this figure allows for money saved on Social Security, Income Tax and National Insurance); the second year this was reduced to £28.42, and the next year it is hoped to reduce this sum *even further.*

Obviously, Bulldog can never be entirely self-supporting but these sums, taken over a *period of six months or so, are* minute when they are set against a probable lifetime's drag on society by each employee. In addition, many socially desirable projects are undertaken which would otherwise cost too much to be viable, such as an adventure playground for blind children in Wandsworth, a Westminster dwelling converted into a hostel for battered wives, and the clearance of Highgate cemetery, a long-term project which would have been prohibitively costly if done by any other means.

Finding enough organizations prepared to take on dog workers is *one* of main difficulties at pr *There are occasional* lems; for instance, one painters decorating the o of an ex-prisoners' hostel *his paintbrush inside* painted the television white as well. The priest Roman Catholic church another crew were pa found their language upsetting the congregati side; the lads did not see contrite when the proble explained to them. But in eral there is very little t and the standard of wo adequate for the job.

When a high standa needed only the best w are used. Many men have trained in various trad borstal, but have never their skills because no would employ them. Afte months with Bulldog the found good jobs by an em ment, advises seconded a project from the Depar of Employment. Whereve sible, jobs are chosen th clude training schemes dog management strongly that adolescents who have in trouble need work tha only interests them but expand their horizons. B routine jobs are likely t settle them and drive back into their old habits.

The extent of their pre unemployability was show the difficulties the or foremen faced. Accustom working with ord labourers some of foremen found the sit impossible and walked of sites in despair or rage. the organizers try to foremen who are good their hands, preferably l ing something about bui or decorating, and who empathize and cope with turbed young offenders. not easy to find such pe and one of the best is a r discovery, a young woman has been a great success the employees. Girls are also being included in work force, and one already graduated to a mercial painting and dec ing firm.

Each day each crew visited by one of the from Bulldog who settle individual problems on spot. Back at the c management problems are siderable: *Sydney Fog* brought up in the build trade and ex-contracts ma for the Borough of Ham smith, looks after the orga tin of the work force in beth, as does Pat Beer senior probation officer, Chiswick; while Chr Crockford, Bulldog's origin remains the driving f behind it all. It needs a combination of talents to off such a scheme, but it l as though the Government for once, backed a real winn

Jean Renvo

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CIAL NEWS

ce of Wales, as patron of ional Ski Federation of itain, will attend a charity nd cabaret at the Lakeside Club, Frimley Green, on October 18.

rial service for Mr Henry st will be held at St Fleet Street, on Thursday, er 7, at noon.

days today

eraldine Aves, 60; Pro- dr Colin Buchanan, 71; eneral Earl Cathcart, 59; hard Catling, 66; Lord 91; Professor Sir Cyril Clarke, 71; Mr P. G. H. 36; Major-General G. H. 6; Sir Martin Lindsay of 73; Mr Gerald Long, 55; -Marshal M. E. M. Per- ; Mr A. F. Tuke, 58.

r's engagements

: Portraits and personali- the eighteenth century, al Gallery, 1. Downland atural History Museum, and society in France in e of Louis XIV, Victoria bert Museum, 1.15. Dante l Rossetti, poet and , Tate Gallery, 1.

as: Toys from the Sonne- Toy Museum, East Ger- Bethnal Green Museum, adeline Genée, Edwardian a, Victoria and Albert m, 10-5.50. The Christian British Library, 10-5.

Poet Fair, Market Square, 1, 9-9.

Museum and Art Gallery , exhibition centre.

Covent Garden, meet Em- nt station, 7.30.

onal Craft and Hobby Wembley Conference

appointments

liam Walton has been an honorary member of rican Academy and Insti- Arts and Letters.

appointments include: liam Alison, director of Libraries, to be next resident of the Library on.

ctive candidate

in Braithwaite has been National Front prospec- lamentary candidate for upon Thames, Twicken- the last general election Jessel, Conservative, had ty of 9,507 in a four- contest.

Forthcoming marriages

Don Lorenzo Ruiz Barrero and Lady Katherine Lambart

The engagement is announced between Lorenzo, younger son of Don Lorenzo Ruiz Jimenez and Doña Guadalupe Barrero Alonso, of Jorge 55, Madrid, and Katherine, younger daughter of the Earl and Countess of Cavan, of The Glebe House, Stockton, Shifnal, Shropshire.

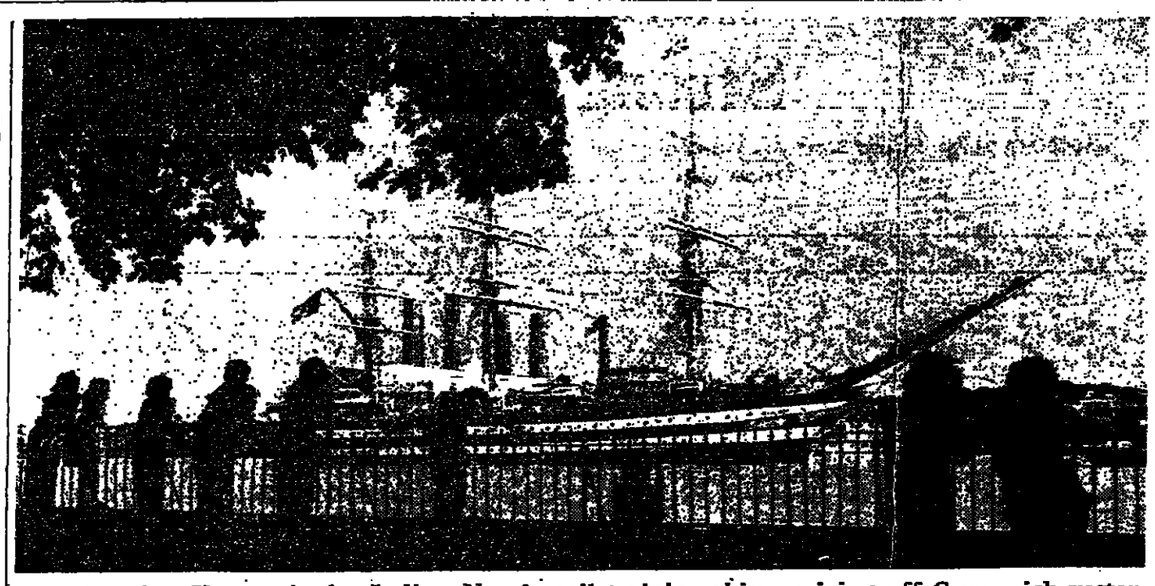
Mr A. I. D. Mavor and Miss E. R. Fox

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Air Marshal Sir Leslie and Lady Mavor, of Barlaston House, Alne, York, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Michael Fox, of Fair Haven, Alne, York.

Royal Society

The Royal Society has awarded 24 research fellowships under its *European* science exchange programme for visits to institutions abroad. The awards were made to (with institutions to be visited):

Dr S. J. Abbott, Institute de Chimie, Universite Louis Pasteur de Stra-Bourg; Dr A. E. Ades, Max-Planck-Gesellschaft, Nijmegen, The Netherlands; F. A. Armstrong, Fachbereich Biologie, Universitat Konstanz, West Germany; J. M. Bassett, Anorganisch-Chemisches Institut der Technischen Universitat, Munich; R. M. Bombwell, Institut fur Spektrochemie, Dortmund; Al. J. Berlier, Faculte de Medicine, Institut de Chimie Biologique, Strasbourg; J. A. Cullum, Institut fur Biologie III der Universitat Freiburg, West Germany; Dr K. E. Davies, Centre d'Etudes Nucleaires de Saclay, Gif-sur-Yvette, France; A. S. Dawson, Laboratoire de Physiologie des Poissons, Institut National de la Recherche Agronomique, Rennes; J. A. Dearing, Lund University, Sweden; Dr H. A. Dowtshahi, Institut de Chimie des Substances Naturelles, Gif-sur-Yvette, France; S. G. Downes-Martin, International Centre for Theoretical Physics, Trieste; C. J. Fowler, department of pharmacology, Umea, Sweden; Dr A. H. Greenaway, Groningen University, The Netherlands; N. H. Grimsley, Institut fur Allgemeine Botanik der Johannes-Gutenberg Universitat, Mainz, West Germany; L. M. Hammond, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Laboratoire de Chimie, Paris; Dr J. Howie, Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule, Zurich; R. Hunter, Instituto Quimico de Sarria, Barcelona; G. V. Lees, Laboratoire de Neurobiologie Cellulaire, Gif-sur-Yvette; M. J. Lewe, Universite Libre de Bruxelles; A. G. Matthias, Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule, Zurich; C. D. Morrocot, Institut de Chimie des Substances Naturelles, Gif-sur-Yvette; M. Mitchell, Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule, Zurich; Dr A. H. Nelson, Kapteyn Astronomical Institute, Groningen University, The Netherlands; Dr J. C. Owen, Niels Bohr Institute, Copenhagen University; Dr A. Pullay, Universite Paris, VII; M. T. Pullock, Centre d'Etudes Nucleaires de Saclay, Gif-sur-Yvette; Dr J. S. Rathore, Institut fur Erdölgeologie und Angewandte Geomarsik, Montanistische Hochschule, Leoben, Austria; D. E. Sadler, Institut fur Strahlenchemie im Max-Institut fur Kohlenforschung, Mülheim; M. Schröder, Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule, Zürich; J. A. C. Smith, Botanisches Institut, Technische Hochschule, Darmstadt, West Germany; D. Storey, International Centre for Theoretical Physics, Trieste; N. Thomas, Max-Planck Institut für Festkorperforschung, Stuttgart; Jacqueline Trotter, Max-Planck Institut für Immunbiologie, Freiburg-Zährungen.



The Amerigo Vespucci, the Italian Navy's sail training ship, arriving off Greenwich yesterday. She will be open to the public from tomorrow until Saturday.

Middlesex and London team bridge winners

By Our Bridge Correspondent

The English Bridge Union's summer congress ended in Brighton on Sunday evening after 10 record breaking days. The Middlesex and London combination of A. M. G. Thompson and J. L. Reardon with A. K. Woo and K. Loveys won the main event for the Four Stars Trophy from a young team, one member of which, R. J. Granville, will be representing Great Britain in the junior European championship in Stirling next week.

There were 212 teams originally, of which the following eight reached the final stages after 13 eliminating rounds:

FOUR STARS TROPHY: 1, A. M. G. Thompson, J. L. Reardon, A. K. Woo, K. Loveys, 98; 2, R. J. Granville, B. J. Callaghan (Worcestershire and Hertfordshire), F. J. Fleet, R. D. Day (London), 88; 3, R. J. Holder, D. Sherman, R. Malvern, H. Rothschild (London), 87; 4, E. Rovelet, R. Charney, J. Buck, R. Semp, 67; 5, A. M. J. Anidar-Romain (I. M. Dourmoush, T. Cope, C. Duckworth (London), 65; 6, W. J. Holland, Miss M. Brunner, Mr and Mrs J. A. Hudson (North-west), 62; 7, P. Leverick, N. Donolly, N. Press, T. Ward (Surrey), 61; 8, A. Kay, P. Nicholls, A. Cohen, A. M. Black (Essex and London), 52.

Terms of reference for Records Acts inquiry

By Peter Hennessy

The Government has published the terms of reference for the committee of inquiry into the working of the Public Records Acts to be chaired by Sir Duncan Wilson, Master of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and former Ambassador to Moscow. They are:

To review the arrangements for giving effect to those provisions of the Public Records Acts 1958 and 1967, which relate to the selection of records for permanent preservation and to subsequent public access to them in the light of:

1: The requirements of public business, of historical and other researchers, and of other users of public records generally, for an efficient records service.

2: The volume of records generated by government departments.

3: Technological change in the format and storage of records.

4: The staff and accommodation costs of maintaining public records and the need for economy in the in the use of resources.

5: To make recommendations.

The other members of the committee are Mrs Margaret Gowing, Professor of the History of Science at Oxford University, and Mr Paul Osmond, secretary to the Church Commissioners and a former Deputy Secretary at the Civil Service Department, the Lord Chancellor's Department and the Department of Health and Social Security.

Written evidence may be submitted to the Lord Chancellor's Department.

Baby dinosaur remains found in Montana nest

Rudyard, Montana, Aug 21.—The remains of a nest of 15 baby dinosaurs have been unearthed on a north central Montana ranch, a Princeton University scientist has reported.

They were identified as hadrosaurs, a family of duck-billed, plant-eating dinosaurs that lived about 70 to 75 million years ago.

Standing on their hind legs they reached heights of 12ft to 15ft and lengths of about 30ft to 35ft when grown.

The babies discovered in their nests were about 10in high and 2ft long, said Mr Jack Horner, a palaeontology research assistant at Princeton.

Mr Horner says most of the dinosaurs' remains will be taken to Princeton for reconstruction and analysis.—UPI.

University news

London

Professor Leslie Blumgart, St Mungo Professor of Surgery at Glasgow University, has been appointed to the chair of surgery and to the directorship of the department of surgery at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, in succession to Professor R. B. Welbourn, who will become professor of surgical endocrinology until his retirement in 1984.

The following grants have been made to King's College:

From United Nations Environment Programme: $432,000 (£211,000): to Professor D. O. Hall for studies in photosynthesis in relation to bioproductivity for three years and four months.

From Esmé Fairbairn Charitable Trust: £26,000 to Dr P. D. Moore for research at Rogate Field Centre for six years.

From Medical Research Council: £10,879 to Dr H. S. Gould and Dr G. J. Cowling for research in regulation of human globin gene activity for two years; £30,548 to Dr J. M. Lindeton for research in cellular basis of tolerance to ethanol and physical dependence on ethanol for three years.

From Natural Environment Research Council: £39,905 to Professor R. A. Howie for research in inductively coupled plasma source spectrometry: development of the method for silicate analysis, and applications to the simultaneous determination of major and trace elements in rocks and minerals for five years.

From Science Research Council: £51,000 to Dr R. J. Griffiths and Dr N. M. Clarke for research in elastic and inelastic scattering studies of light and heavy ions for one year; £23,022 to Dr R. J. Griffiths and Dr N. M. Clarke for support research in elastic and inelastic scattering studies of ion beams for two years; £17,186 to Dr E. C. Lightowlers for research in luminescence associated with the decay of free and bound excitons in silicon and germanium for two years; £50,750 to Professor C. B. Rease for research in studies in chemical synthesis of yeast alanine TRNA for three years; £34,449 to Professor G. R. Wilkinson and Dr W. F. Sherman for research in laser raman spectroscopic studies on crystals and liquids at high pressure for one year.

Leeds

Appointments to personal chairs: Professor J. Blumler, reader in mass communications and research director in the centre for television research; Professor D. Bradley, reader in mechanical engineering; Professor G. Dixon-Lewis, reader in fuel and combustion science.

Southampton

Professor Peter J. Kelly, MA, PhD (Lond), professor of biological education, Chelsea College, London University, has been appointed to the chair of education.

Dr Isobel M. Armstrong, BA, PhD (Leic), senior lecturer in English, Leicester University, has been appointed to a chair of English.

Leicester

Dr M. J. Morgan, of the department of biochemistry, has been awarded a programme grant of £87,537 from the Medical Research Council to support research into the regulation of carbohydrate metabolism *in Chinese hamster* cells.

Warwick

First-class degrees:

BA, Comparative American studies: Susan Deans, Kettering HS. English and American literature: S. J. Drury, Bexley GS; G. P. Mills, Finchley GS. English and European studies: D. E. Bush, Whitchurch GS, Cardiff. German studies: Rosemarie Schukraft, Volksschule, Neckarsulm, Germany. History: Amanda S. Bevan, Hove Co GS; Gabriel Partos, Haberdashers' Aske's, Elstree; Spanish and English literature: Lynette A. Thwaites, Ashford Co S, Middx. Economics: G. M. Salt, Northampton GS. Economics and economic history: S. N. Broadberry, K. Edward VI, Southampton. Education and psychology: June A. Fotheringame, Barry Hill S. Philosophy: M. G. Cripley, Leamington. Psychology: A. D. Whitefield, Qu Elizabeth's S, Barnet. Law: J. Ciglio-Vigna, Raines Foundation GS, London; Olwen Jones, D. Hughes Sec S, Anglesey; Linda Luckhaus, Hendon Co S. Management science: Cynthia Doggett, Northampton S. Mathematics: A. J. Gray, Batley GS; Ian Hall, Haberdashers' Aske's S, Elstree. Biological sciences: J. R. Adair, St Bede's S, Sunderland. Chemistry: S. Asserg, Parkstone GS; C. H. McAleer, Culverhouse Comp S, Essex. Computer and management sciences: Karen E. Davis, Aldershot Manor Sec. Engineering science: D. M. Elvin, Pilgrim S, Bedford; D. Patel, Copland HS; N. Roddis, Brockenhurst GS.

BSc, Mathematics: E. I. Battersby, Manchester GS; Pauline Sorent, Loughton HS; R. Bingham, Chichester HS; S. M. F. Bradshaw, Christchurch GS; D. P. Cook, Bungay HS; P. Garnish, Alleyn's S; R. D. Hocken, Bacup and Rawtenstall GS; S. G. Jones, Wade Deacon GS; M. P. Joy, Bradfield Comp S; I. Kousal, Wood Green S, London; G. Page, Roman Hill Sec S; S. Singh, Battersea GS; B. A. Tibi, Magdalen C; S. D. C. Whitely, Greenhead GS, Keighley. Maths, operational research, statistics and economics: Margaret H. Dickson, K. Edward VI HS, Birmingham; M. Jantan, Tunku Besar Sec S, Malaysia; R. L. Stone, Cent Foundation S, London. E. Technics: Stockport GS. Maths and statistics: Susan L. Burke, Langley Park S; L. C. Wiggins, J. Lyon S. Physical electronics: S. W. Bland, Cyfarthfa HS, Merthyr Tydfil; W. L. S. Kwan, La Salle C, Hongkong.

Deadly tick spreading in forests of Hungary

By Gabriel Ronay

An alarming increase in outbreaks of encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), spread by blood-sucking ticks in Central Europe has now been officially admitted.

Dr Ferenc Fornosi, head of the scientific department of the National Public Health Institute of Hungary, has urged his countrymen "to take great precautions" if contemplating visits to forests now apparently infested by carrier ticks.

In an interview he also stated that the milk of goats and ewes bitten by infected ticks "could cause encephalitis in humans". The animals themselves are apparently in little danger from the virus.

The interview, reported in the Budapest press under the telling headline, "What the doctor has to say about the tick threat", came after growing rumours of outbreaks of encephalitis of epidemic proportions in Western Hungary.

Although he did not use the word "epidemic", he confirmed that "most outbreaks of encephalitis are reported from the south-western counties of Zala and Vas". He added that "sporadic outbreaks of encephalitis are occurring in every wooded and uninhabited area".

Dr Fornosi emphasized that an early recognition of the symptoms — headaches, high fever, vomiting and fainting— could help to save the patient's life. Inoculation and protective clothing were the best prevention, although he did not expect people to cover themselves from head to toe in the summer.

A cure was difficult, he added, although penicillin and sulphamides had in some cases been successfully applied.

Since the carrier tick, the blood-sucking *Ixodes ricinus*, infests deer, cattle, sheep, goats, hare and grouse, it spreads across frontiers with little difficulty.

The westward march of the tick from the forests of Russia since the Second World War, was reported in *The Times* on November 14 last. Infection had by then been recorded in Czechoslovakia, Austria and West Germany. More recently outbreaks have been reported from Alpine regions of south Bavaria.

However, in a letter to *The Times*, two British scientists—Dr M. G. R. Varma and Dr C. E. Gordon Smith of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine—asserted that "there was no evidence of the disease carrier tick's westward march since the Second World War". The growing incidence, they said, was related to increased exposure to indigenous ticks in the course of leisure activities.

Many Continental scientists, among them West Germans, Czechoslovaks and Austrians, are nevertheless convinced that the ticks are indeed spreading westward.

Now Dr Fornosi has also indicated that this is now the accepted theory in his country and in the Soviet Union too.

OBITUARY

DR NICOLAAS DIEDERICHS

S African Head of State

Dr Nicolaas Diederichs, who died yesterday was the third South African head of state since the change to a republic in 1961 when the office of state president was instituted to take over the constitutional functions of the governor-general.

A scholar of distinction and an important intellectual force in the shaping of a militant Afrikaner nationalism, Diederichs entered parliament in 1948 when the National Party of Dr D. F. Malan defeated General Smuts's United Party Government, which had taken South Africa into the Second World War on the side of the Allies.

Born at Ladybrand in the Orange Free State on November 17, 1903, he attended Grey University College in Bloemfontein (now the Free State University) and then proceeded to the universities of Munich and Cologne and, eventually, to Leyden in Holland, where he was awarded the degree of DLitt et Phil, *cum laude*.

In 1930, at the age of 26, he was appointed lecturer in political science at his alma mater in Bloemfontein and later occupied the chair of political science and Philosophy.

In the 1930s and 1940s, he was a significant influence in the development of the ideology of Afrikaner Nationalism and became a leading spirit in the Reddingsdaadbond, an organization devoted to the economic uplift of Afrikanerdom.

He was a prolific writer on topics such as communism and nationalism and at an early stage of his career advocated the nationalization of key industires, including the gold mines.

He was appointed to the Cabinet in 1958 as Minister of Economic Affairs, in which role he quickly gained the confidence of the business community and he subsequently served as Minister of Mines.

His eight-year career as Minister of Finance began in 1967 and ended with his election to the state presidency in 1975. As Minister of Finance, Diederichs became known as "Mr Gold" because of his faith in, and support for, the future of the metal. Indeed, the theme of his career at the Finance Ministry was the battle to entrench the position of gold in the international monetary system. He believed that an increase in the gold price should take place in an orderly way and not as the result of an international financial collapse.

His domestic financial policies were not always popular, notably in the months after a share market slump in 1969, and his parliamentary critics at the time accused Diederichs of underestimating American resistance to a higher gold price.

As a parliamentarian, Diederichs was a skilled debater but he was perhaps most gifted as a platform rhetorician during election campaigns, employing an emotional oratorical style to great effect. Although regarded as a hardline right-wing ideologist as a young politician, Diederichs appeared to mellow in later years and concentrated on financial rather than political topics in his parliamentary speeches.

As head of state, he had been outside the party political battle since 1975.

He is survived by his wife Marga and by a son and two daughters.

CAMILLE LE MERCIER

Camille Le Mercier d'Erm the Breton poet and historian died on August 19 at Dinard at the age of 90.

He founded a Breton Nationalist Party before the First World War, but soon withdrew from politics to concentrate on literature. Writing in French but as a militant cultural Breton his best known works include: *La Chanson des Siècles Bretons* and *L'Aventure de L'armée Bretonne de Conlie*.

LT-CDR W. H. D. McCARTHY, GC

Lieutenant-Commander W. H. D. McCarthy, GC, who was awarded the Albert Medal for saving a number of people from drowning while serving as a Bo'sun in the Royal Navy died on July 21. The citation in the *London Gazette* dated July 27, 1943 read: "Mr McCarthy dived into the tempestuous sea from the Mole at Bengiazi to save some Indian seamen who had been thrown into the sea from a raft. When a line was thrown, he swam with it to the Indians, caught hold of one of them and successfully brought him ashore. He then returned to the rescue of another. There was grave danger that Mr McCarthy would be dashed against the rocks by the gale and the high seas." In common with all other Albert Medallists, Lieutenant-Commander McCarthy's award was translated to GC in 1971.

M Jacques Opangault, Vice-President of the Congo from 1961 to 1962, died on August 20 in Brazzaville. He was 71. Leader of the African Socialist African Movement, he was first vice-president of the government formed in 1957, three years before independence.

Mr Vinoo Mankad, one of the outstanding figures in Indian cricket, died in Bombay on August 21 at the age of 61.

Colonel-General Anton Gerasimov, a former Russian Deputy Defence minister who helped to organize the Moscow anti-aircraft defences in the Second World War,

Correction:

The picture accompanying Miss Doris Waters's obituary (August 19) showed her sister, Elsie.

Archaeology report

Albans: New theory on saint's grave

ns at St Albans Cathe- shown that the original d shrine of the saint, first Christian martyr, have been on the site shrine destroyed at the ion, behind the high the abbey church. The that the chapter house thedral was built on a and not over a Saxon or gives increased credi- the theory that the hurch and monastery lay o the west, and that St rave is under the present ave of the cathedral.

idence has come from a vation of the site of the ouse, directed by Profes- n Biddle and Professor olbye-Biddle, which is ded out before the site ped to provide ancillary nd a visitors' centre for edral. The project is id for entirely by the chapter, since although rument of the Environ- sted on a full excavation towards the cost was

rine of St Alban, who ured about AD 209, is of importance as the site that may well have been sely practised since times; the abbey itself d to the status of premier f England under Pope IV, the Englishman, Brakespear, whose father, was buried in the chapter The first shrine would n a small *cella memoriae* ite of the tomb, as at St in Rome, and a Roman existed in AD 429, when anus of Auxerre paid a

nity of the cult through sh Saxon period, which o have been fairly short region of England, is re- in Bede's assertion that es have not ceased to be fhere to this day", and r Biddle says that the hary evidence in total a most consistent story veneration of the saint's ight through what used to d the Dark Ages".

known that King Offa of rebuilt the church in AD translated the saint's body nd that after the Conquest t Norman abbot, Paul of complex, including the great abbey church, between 1077 and 1088. Curiously, the church itself was not dedicated until nearly a generation later, in 1115, and Professor Biddle believes that that gives a vital clue to the site of the original shrine.

He argues that Paul of Caen built the chancel, transepts and tower of the cathedral to begin with, leaving the standing Saxon church to the west so as not to interfere with worship; when that part of the church was ready the shrine of St Alban would have transferred to the new building, the Saxon church demolished and the Norman nave completed, a sequence of events that has already been paralleled in Professor Biddle's excavations at Winchester Cathedral.

As the church was shifted bodily eastward, so would have been the conventual buildings of the monastery, away from their Saxon locations.

The present excavation of the chapter house site has confirmed, by the lack of underlying Saxon and Roman structures, that that was indeed the case; earlier buildings and with them the original shrine of St Alban remain to be found farther west. A St Albans Abbey Research Committee has been set up to investigate, among other things, those earlier structures, and Professor Biddle hopes to begin excavations south of the present nave in 1980 or 1981.

The excavations this year have revealed evidence of human presence on the site since Roman times, which is hardly surprising in view of the proximity of the Roman city of Verulamium in the valley below. Three cremation burials found in the emptying of an eighteenth-century trench across the chapter house site date to the late second century, and if they are in or near their original location then there would seem to have been a Roman cemetery, in which the martyr might well have been buried, on the hilltop in the generations before his death.

At the end of the Roman period and after, in the fifth-sixth centuries, the area was given over to strip fields, in the ditches of which the latest forms of Roman colour-coated pottery, heavily worn, and grass-tempered pottery characteristic of that period are found together with a coin of Honorius (395-423).

Caen, rebuilt the entire monastery gether. The grass-tempered ware is the first evidence for sub-Roman settlement in the Verulamium area.

Little remains, or has been found so far, of the chapter house built by Paul of Caen, but the substantial walls of the rebuilding under Robert of Gorham in 1251-1265 have been uncovered, with evidence in the form of buttresses and window glass of the restoration of the "aged and ruinous" structure two centuries later, in 1452-1468, by Abbot John of Wheathampstead and his second successor, William of Wallingford in 1476-1492.

That final phase cost £1,000 at the time, and the excavations suggest that much of it must have been spent on the fine glass for the windows and the fan vaulting for the roof. At the Reformation the building was demolished, and a pit for melting the lead from the windows has been found on the probable site of the great lectern in the centre of the floor.

In 1617 James I issued a licence to dig for treasure on the site, and all except one of the abbatial burials found this year had been rifled; the exception, that of John Mote, who died in 1401, had no grave goods. The coffin of Abbot Warren of Cambridge contained cloth of gold, perhaps from a mitre, and the iron ferrule and part of the crook of an ivory crozier.

Among the other burials, or empty coffins, found have been that of Adam the Cellarer, famous as an early historian of the abbey, and Adam Rous, whose Purbeck marble slab had a half-length brass and a short inscription. Of 15 graves known to have been in the chapter house only that of Robert, father of Pope Adrian IV, has not yet been found.

The building of the mid-thirteenth century has proved to be a narrow rectangle, 93 feet by 29 feet internally, one of the largest Benedictine chapter houses known. The north wall survives to a height of five feet, and will be preserved underground in the present development.

Norman Hammond

Archaeological Correspondent

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1851 exhibition awards

The Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851 announces the following awards for 1978:

Research Fellowships: M. J. G. Hopkins, Lancaster Univ, for research in animal ecology at Oxford and Brazil; H. B. McShane, Imperial College, London, for mechanical metallurgy; A. M. Scott, Hull Univer, physics; D. L. Turner, Oxford Univ, physical chemistry at Oxford and Lund; R. J. Wheaton, Surrey Univ, chemical physics.

Overseas Scholarships: J. A. G. Hansen, Guelph Univ, agricultural science at Wye, London; I. M. Leslie, Toronto Univ, computer systems engineering at Cambridge; A. Cant, Adelaide Univ, mathematical physics at St Andrews; D. Kelly, Massey Univ, ecology; M. S. Fawcett, Otago Univ, geology at Cambridge; J. O. Wood, NUI, organic chemistry at Queen Elizabeth C, London; M. Razaq, Islamabad Univ, physical chemistry at Southampton; M. M. Haq, Bangladesh Univ of Eng and Tech, chemical engineering; R. S. Sandhu, Malaya Univ, environmental science at Imperial C, London; C. J. Bambra, Nairobi Univ, reproductive endocrinology at Nottingham.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Powlett, Mrs Ruth, of Bruton, Somerset £364,905

Howard, Colonel Henry Redvers Greville, of King's Lynn, unsettled estate £275,695

McWhirter, Mr Frederick Simpson, of Purley, accountant .. £177,416

Obrart, Mr Harry, of Hendon .. £132,758

Roeber, Mr William Carl Trorey, of Carshalton, intestate.. £228,345

Shelton, Mr Reginald George, of Ramsey £227,755

Tailby, Mr Edward Albert, of Kettering £232,364

Tate, Daisy Munday, of Aldwick, Bognor Regis £369,025

Williams, Mrs Dorothy Scott, of Eastbourne £162,569

Whitworth, Miss Constance Evelyn, of Enfield £226,639

25 years ago

From The Times of Friday, Aug 21, 1953

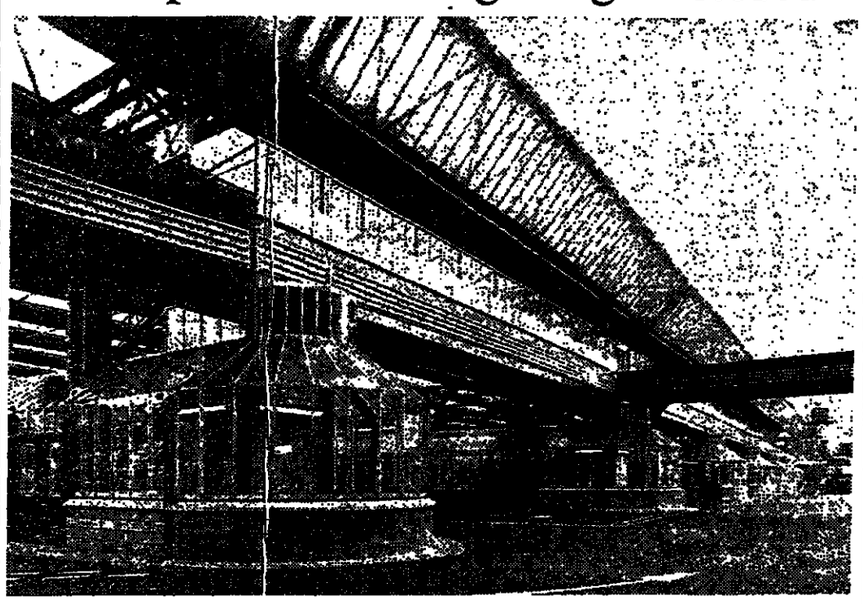
Moussadek arrested

Teheran radio broke into a programme last night to announce that Dr Moussadek and three of his followers had been arrested at 7 pm local time and handed to the authorities of law and order. Dr Moussadek surrendered in his pyjamas to General Zahedi in the Teheran officers' club. The former Prime Minister is being held at an undisclosed strongpoint in the capital. General Zahedi had earlier called on Dr Moussadek to surrender within 24 hours. Dr Moussadek went into hiding when crowds wrecked his home on Wednesday. General Zahedi added to his broadcast an invitation to Dr Moussadek to give himself up. "Then we will await for the nation to say what should be done with him."

General Zahedi, the Shah of Persia's nominee as Prime Minister, took control in Teheran on Wednesday night after a royalist rebellion had swept the country. The death roll of 300 given earlier may well be exceeded, authoritative sources stated yesterday. Most of the dead were killed in the fierce assault on the Nazi-type bunker where Dr Moussadek's supporters fought a last-ditch battle. When they penetrated this stronghold mobs found that the bed-ridden Prime Minister had made his home like a military fortification.

Architecture report

Transport: Glittering image restored



The new Bradford Transport Interchange, designed by British Rail architects.

For all British Rail's new publicity drive, the image of transport in Britain today is decidedly grubby. Modern stations, such as the airport-terminal style of Euston's concourse, are far less memorable than the second-rate grubbiness of their train sheds and platform areas; to say nothing of the countless neglected older buildings which BR owns elsewhere.

It was not always thus. The Victorians were proud of their trains and the finest engineers and architects contributed stations, offices, termini and hotels. In the 1930s the mantle was picked up by London Transport, with pioneering brown brick and glass stations such as Arnos Grove and Cockfosters, designed by Charles Holden and Frank Pick.

The new road transport business was quick to adopt the prevailing, fashionable Art-Deco style, as in the Victoria Coach Station, Daimler Car Hire Centre at Herbrand Street and the Firestone factory. There was no question, as yet, of transport buildings being second class.

Since the war there has been little renovation of transport buildings or construction of new ones other than airports; and few of those that have been built have been exciting.

The new Bradford Transport Interchange goes a long way towards restoring transport's glittering image. Designed by architects in British Rail's York regional office, its purpose is to allow people to transfer from one form of transport to another with convenience and in pleasant surroundings. Thus it includes a bus station, a railway station, a coach park, a bus depot with maintenance workshops, assorted offices for the bus station, railway station, Passenger Transport Executive and British Rail, car parks and a shared passenger concourse from which travellers can reach bus or coach.

The concourse, which is entered at street level under a vehicle ramp includes ticket facilities, shops, a cafeteria and bar, waiting area, lost property office, lavatories and telephones.

The interchange has almost direct access to the ring road and thence to the M62 and M1. All out-of-town bus services, most railway services and half the local bus services have been brought into this one complex. For those having to stay overnight there is a new, adjacent hotel.

The interchange is the only one in the country where bus and rail passengers share the same concourse. Furthermore, the concourse is a cut above normal public transport standards; access to buses and trains is by escalator or lift, the concourse is heated and the bus passenger islands are enclosed and have underfloor heating.

There is a feeling of movement in the building: from certain points passengers can see down into the bus depot, along into the concourse, or up to buses passing into the bus station. The lower two levels have a consistency provided by the use of concrete blockwork, rubber flooring and brown ceramic tiles.

The top level, the bus station, is perhaps the most stimulating visually. Under a huge, unifying steel roof in which triangular roof lights alternate with flat metal decking, there are six passenger islands.

They are wholly enclosed in patent glazing and can be reached by an escalator from the concourse below, or from an upper-level steel walkway. the stairs from the walkway are encased in what might be termed drum towers of patent glazing above honey-coloured block.

It is that touch, as much as anything, that makes this interchange architecturally unusual.

Charles McKean

Science report

Malaria: Inherited resistance

Staff of *Nature*

suffering from the pare- ed blood disease, sickle cell a, are protected against con- malaria, but the exact for that was, until recently, ery. Now Professor D. J. erall and his colleagues at adcliff Infirmary, Oxford, he National Institute for l Research in London, have ted the red blood cells from with sickle cell disease, and hown that the crucial differ- between sickle cells and l cells lies in the inability of ckle cells to support the of the malaria parasite *odium falciparum* when the supply to the cell is low. d cells do not show that

le cell anaemia is caused by herited abnormality in the lood protein haemoglobin. who inherit the abnormality both parents suffer from a and often lethal anaemia. ose who inherit it from one only (sickle cell trait carare much less badly affected, areas where malaria is endemic, they actually benefit because of the protective effect of the trait against the parasite. That is believed to account for the fact that sickle cell anaemia is much more common in Africans and Indians, for example, than in Europeans.

Professor Weatherall's theory to account for that protective effect is based both upon laboratory observation and knowledge of the life cycle of the malaria parasite. As malaria progresses, immature parasites invade the red blood cells and, while going through different stages of their *life cycle, pass through the tissues* of many organs of the body. While the immature forms of the parasite are found principally in the well oxygenated outer regions of the blood stream, the mature forms develop in the much less well oxygenated organ tissues.

In laboratory experiments in which the oxygen supply to normal and sickle cells infected with the parasite was controlled, microscopic examination revealed that the invasion of sickle cells was severely retarded under conditions of low oxygen availability. The presence of the abnormal haemoglobin variant, haemoglobin-S seems therefore to confer on the red blood cells the ability to resist parasitic invasion when the oxygen is in short supply, and it is on this ability that Professor Weatherall and his colleagues base their theory explaining why sickle cell gene carriers are protected from malaria.

Following malarial infection, immature stages of the parasite invade the red blood cells in the well oxygenated regions of the blood stream during the first 36 *hours of their life cycle*. During the last 12 hours of their life cycle in the red blood cells, they mature in the tissues of organs where oxygen is much less freely available. Thus in carriers of the sickle cell gene, parasite development is retarded at this stage and the disease checked.

Source *Nature*, August 17 (Vol. 274, 1978).

© Nature-Times News Service, 1978.

Church news

Right Rev W. A. Franklin, Bishop of Columbia, United is to be full-time Assistant of Peterborough.

appointments:

ev N. K. Gray, curate-in-charge Trinity, Blackpool, diocese of s, to be priest-incharge of St , Preston, same diocese.

ev W. D. Ledwich, curate of s, Blyth diocese of Newcastle, aplain of the Cathedral School,

ev J. H. Nicholl, curate of St s, Headingley, diocese of to be Vicar of Hawksworth ame diocese.

ev D. J. Roland-Shrubb, lately to the forces, to be priest- e of St Paul's, Basthorpe, Mir- ocese of Wakefield.

The Rev J. W. S. Wilson, Vicar of Eppleton, diocese of Durham, to be Vicar of Riccall, diocese of York.

Diocese of Oxford

The Rev P. G. Allan, curate of St George's, Stevenage, diocese of St Albans, to be curate of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, and Chaplain of Wadham College.

The Rev N. J. Brown, curate of All Saints', High Wycombe, to be Vicar of St Catherine's, Tilehurst, Reading.

The Rev S. L. Huckle, curate of St Paul's, Wednesbury, diocese of Lichfield, to be priest-in-charge of St Peter's, Quarrendon, Aylesbury.

The Rev K. Kinnaird, Curate of St Peter's, Didcot, to be priest-in-charge of St Michael's, Abingdon.

Diocese of Peterborough

The Rev F. H. B. Eldridge, Vicar of St Mary the Virgin, Kettering, to be Rector of Walgrave with Hannington and Wold.

The Rev B. M. Quannell, curate of Oakham with Hambleton and Egleton, Rutland, to be Vicar of Denford with Ringstead

Resignations

The Rev J. L. Cornell, Rector of Mickleham, diocese of Guildford (Oct 31).

Preb R. H. Hill, Rector and Rural Dean of Ledbury, and priest-in-charge of Eastnor, diocese of Hereford (Sept 30).

The Rev F. R. Mythill, Vicar of St Michael's, Colton Hackett, diocese of Birmingham (Aug 15).

The Rev W. A. Thomas, Rector of Weyhill and Penton Mewsey, diocese of Winchester (Oct 31).

The Rev S. J. V. Warner, Vicar of Kingstone, diocese of Hereford (Aug 31).

The Rev P. A. Wright, Vicar of Boxwell, diocese of Chelmsford (Oct 31).

Stock Exchange Prices

Strong finish

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Aug 21. Dealings End, Sept 1. § Contango Day, Sept 4. Settlement Day. Sept 12

§ Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days

BRITISH FUNDS

1977/78 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
100¼	90 27/32	Exch	5¼% 1976-78	99¾	• ..	5.019	9.020
107	93½	Treas	11½% 1979	101 11/16	..	11.309	8.820
97⅛	84 15/16	Treas	3% 1979	95¾	•-1/16	3.133	7.298
98⅝	88¾	Elec	4½% 1974-79	95½	• ..	4.433	8.284
106 9/16	92 7/32	Treas	10½% 1979	100¾	-1/16	10.440	9.920
97½	84¾	Elec	3½% 1976-79	95½	..	3.664	7.875
106¾	87 13/16	Treas Cnv	9% 1980	98¾	•-⅛	9.103	9.842
105¾	88¾	Treas	9½% 1980	98¾	-⅛	9.620	10.291
96	83⅝	Treas	3½% 1977-80	94	-⅛	3.723	7.084
99¾	83⅛	Fund	5¼% 1978-80	94	..	5.585	8.902
112⅝	96¼	Exch	13% 1980	103¾	-⅛	12.532	11.028
109 3/16	92⅝	Treas	11½% 1979-81	100 9/16	-⅛	11.407	11.069
94¾	77¼	Treas	3½% 1979-81	90	..	3.889	8.016
104	86 7/16	Treas	9¾% 1981	96¼	-⅛	10.083	11.342
97⅛	81 15/16	Exch	8¼% 1981	93 7/16	-⅛	8.795	10.857
110¼	94¾	Exch	9¾% 1981	95⅞	-⅛	9.907	11.179
92⅛	80⅝	Exch	3% 1981	86¼	..	3.478	8.279
112 3/16	96⅝	Exch	12¾% 1981	103⅞	-⅛	12.309	11.373
100⅜	83⅞	Treas	8½% 1980-82	93⅜	-⅛	9.103	10.864
93⅞	77⅛	Treas	3% 1982	85	..	3.529	8.016
119 5/16	101¼	Treas	14% 1982	107 11/16	-⅛	13.002	11.346
99⅛	89 9/16	Treas	8¼% 1982	91¼	-⅛	9.040	11.085
103¾	91¾	Exch	9¾% 1982	93¼	-⅛	9.981	11.350
96¾	88½	Exch	8¼% 1983	90¾	-⅛	9.636	11.465
87⅛	79⅛	Exch	3% 1983	81⅞	..	3.669	7.995
114¼	95⅛	Treas	12% 1983	101 13/16	-⅛	11.786	11.500
102⅛	85¾	Treas	9½% 1983	91¾	-⅛	10.103	11.547
98⅛	93	Exch	10% 1983	94	-⅛	10.731	11.767
85	72⅞	Fund	5½% 1982-84	83⅞	-⅛	6.684	9.795
99¾	77⅞	Treas	8¾% 1984-86	88⅞	-⅛	9.718	10.905
83⅝	67	Fund	6½% 1985-87	80	-⅛	8.339	10.411
92⅛	68⅞	Treas	7¾% 1985-88	81⅞	-⅛	9.606	11.101
72⅜	49⅞	Trans	3% 1978-88	64	-⅛	4.722	8.540
72⅜	54⅞	Treas	5% 1986-89	67⅞	-⅛	7.579	10.168
120⅞	90⅛	Treas	13% 1990	105⅞	-⅛	12.469	12.266
93⅞	67⅛	Treas	8¼% 1987-90	81⅛	-⅛	10.388	11.441
111	90⅛	Treas	11¾% 1991	97⅞	-⅛	12.245	12.352
77⅞	54	Fund	5¾% 1987-91	67⅞	-⅛	8.834	10.938
117	86⅛	Treas	12¾% 1992	102⅛	-⅛	12.567	12.506
96⅝	84⅛	Treas	10% 1992	85⅞	-⅛	11.666	12.151
113	89⅛	Exch	12¼% 1992	98⅛	-⅛	12.448	12.491
115⅞	84⅛	Treas	12½% 1993	101	-⅛	12.582	12.553
72⅜	57⅞	Fund	6% 1993	61¾	-⅛	9.880	11.286
128	94	Treas	13¾% 1993	110⅞	-⅛	12.894	12.734
128⅞	99	Treas	14½% 1994	117¾	-⅛	12.947	12.719
114¾	94⅛	Exch	12½% 1994	98¾	-⅛	12.599	12.614
95⅞	66⅞	Treas	9% 1994	81	-⅛	11.452	12.022
116⅜	93	Treas	12¼% 1995	97⅞	-⅛	12.477	12.543
51⅞	32⅞	Gas	3% 1990-95	45⅞	-⅛	6.675	9.741
91⅞	92⅞	Exch	10¼% 1995	86⅞	-⅛	12.015	12.352
119⅞	87⅞	Treas	12¾% 1995	104⅞	-⅛	12.640	12.610
91⅞	67	Treas	9% 1992-96	79⅞	-⅛	11.583	12.102
133¾	101⅛	Treas	15¼% 1996	120⅞	-⅛	13.138	12.912
122⅞	89⅞	Exch	13¼% 1996	107⅞	-⅛	12.743	12.674
50	32	Rdmptn	3% 1986-96	44⅞	-⅛	6.856	9.654
131	87⅛	Treas	13¼% 1997	105⅞	-⅛	12.747	12.690
98⅞	65⅞	Exch	10½% 1997	86⅞	-⅛	12.201	12.436
89⅞	65⅞	Treas	8¾% 1997	73⅞	-⅛	11.874	12.156
77⅞	51	Treas	6¾% 1995-98	63⅞	-⅛	11.061	11.934
125⅞	103⅞	Treas	15½% 1998	124⅞	-⅛	13.117	12.932
59⅞	63⅞	Exch	12% 1998	98⅞	-⅛	12.503	12.647
98⅞	66⅞	Treas	9½% 1999	80⅞	-⅛	11.860	12.248
95⅞	83⅞	Treas	10½% 1999	88⅞	-⅛	12.233	12.446
42⅞	27⅞	Fund	3½% 1999-04	36⅞	-⅛	9.691	10.987
81⅞	57⅞	Treas	8% 2002-06	70	-⅛	11.952	12.180
58⅞	40⅞	Treas	5½% 2008-12	46⅞	-⅛	11.664	11.931
80	59⅞	Treas	7¾% 2012-15	64⅞	-⅛	12.105	12.190
97⅞	83⅞	Exch	12% 2013-17	97	-⅛	12.583	12.594
38⅞	26⅞	Consols	4%	32⅞	-⅛	12.546	..
38⅞	23⅞	War Ln	3½%	31⅞	-⅛	11.493	..
39⅞	26⅞	Conv	3½%	35⅞	-⅛	10.146	..
28⅞	20⅞	Treas	3%	24⅞	-⅛	12.645	..
24⅞	17⅞	Consols	2½%	20⅞	..	12.248	..
24	17⅞	Treas.	2½% Aft 75	20⅞	..	12.648	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
98¼	79½	Aust	5½% 77-80	94¼	..	6.424	8.304
88½	69¼	Aust	5½% 81-82	85½	..	6.589	11.228
87¼	65¼	Aust	6% 81-83	80½	..	7.364	11.248
95	77¼	Aust	7% 79-81	85¾	• ..	7.818	12.802
90	90	Chilean	Mixed	90	..	..	..
75½	61¼	E Africa	5¾% 77-83	74	..	7.869	13.578
400	197	German	4½% 1930	400	..	..	..
52	32½	*Hungary*	4½% 1924	49	..	..	..
90¼	69¼	Ireland	7½% 81-83	85¼	..	..	..
100	84¼	Jamaica	7¾% 77-79	98	..	7.957	11.037
410	235	Japan	Ass 4% 1910	400	-5	..	..
87½	62	Japan	6% 83-88	71	..	..	..
78¼	65	Kenya	5% 78-82	77	..	6.491	13.497
85	69	Malaya	7½% 78-82	87	..	9.606	11.727
96½	81½	N Z	6% 76-80	93½	..	6.401	10.635
79	53¼	N Z	7¼% 83-92	67	..	10.959	12.437
89	66¼	N Z	7½% 83-86	82¼	..	9.199	11.125
91	74	N Rhd	6% 78-81	88½	..	6.819	11.911
91	74	Nyasa	6% 78-81	88½	..	6.819	11.911
153	142	Peru	6% Ass	142	..	..	..
95½	82	*S Africa*	9½% 79-81	95¼	..	..	..
70	30	S Rhd	2½% 65-70	55	..	..	..
65	30	S Rhd	4½% 87-92	40	-1	..	..
97	44	S Rhd	6% 78-81	78	-1	..	..
55	45	Spanish	4%	51	..	..	..
81	67	Tang	5½% 78-82	79	• ..	7.165	13.348
93	60	Uruguay	3½%	96½	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
27	20¼	L C C	3% 1920	24½	-¼	12.675	..
94½	66¼	L C C	5% 80-83	80¼	-⅛	6.226	10.485
93	72	L C C	5½% 77-81	87	• ..	6.318	10.867
89¼	62	L C C	5½% 82-84	80	-⅛	6.916	10.203
78½	53¼	L C C	5½% 85-87	70¼	-⅛	7.931	11.054
97¼	81¼	L C C	6% 76-79	96¼	-1/16	6.230	9.939
79	52¼	L C C	6¾% 88-90	69½	-⅛	9.938	11.973
75¼	53	G L C	9¾% 90-92	69½	-⅛	10.458	12.182
100½	83	G L C	9¾% 80-82	93¾	-⅛	10.176	11.940
107¼	89½	G L C	12½% 1982	102	-⅛	12.232	11.789
111½	91	G L C	12½% 1983	101¼	-⅛	12.361	12.038
56¼	70½	C of L	6¾% 80-82	84½	-⅛	7.685	11.531
92½	69¼	Ag Mt	7¾% 81-84	82	-⅛	9.280	11.885
77¼	35¼	Ag Mt	7¾% 91-93	66½	• ..	11.553	12.254
75¼	52¼	Ag Mt	6½% 85-90	63¼	-⅛	10.304	12.437
97¼	73¼	Belfast	6½% 77-80	88½	..	7.258	12.005
98½	84½	Brightn	6½% 76-79	97¼	..	6.646	9.878
99¼	85	Camden	6½% 77-79	98¼	• ..	6.696	9.221
91¼	72½	Croydon	6½% 78-81	86½	..	7.801	11.864
99½	85½	Edin	6½% 77-79	97½	..	6.567	9.382
102	80	Glasgow	9¼% 80-82	92½	-⅛	9.959	11.536
100	89	Gwich	6½% 78-78	99¼	..	6.771	10.239
110¼	96¼	Liverpl	13½% 1981	104	-⅛	12.964	11.838
33	24¼	Met Water B	34-03	28	• ..	10.650	12.403
92½	78½	N I	6½% 79-80	93½	..	7.023	12.566
93¼	80	N I	7% 82-84	78¼	..	9.113	12.858
86¼	65	N I Elec	6½% 81-83	81¼	..	7.943	11.817
96	84	Sthend	5½% 77-79	97¼	..	5.360	10.062
85	60¼	Swark	6½% 83-86	78½	..	8.793	11.154
94½	77¼	Surrey	6¼% 78-80	93¼	•-⅛	6.439	10.780

Investment Dollar Premium 102½% (100%).
Premium Conversion Factor 0.6872.

FOREIGN STOCKS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
57	40½	*Bayer*	£52¼	-¼	158	3.0	22.5
19¼	11¼	Commerzbank	£17¼	-¼	45.0	2.5	19.3
34	17½	Cp Fn Paris	£33	-1½	156	4.9	10.4
62	43	EBES	£54	..	301	5.6	..
33	14	Ericsson	£25	-¼	59.1	2.4	31.8
13	6	Finsider	12	-½	..	..	..
14	4½	Granges	£11¼	-¼	..	..	..
540	385	Hoechst	507	..	15.6	3.1	16.4
14	8	Montecatini E	14	..	..	..	..
655	470	Robeco (1.5	633	+8	29.9	4.7	36.1
520	325	Rolinco Subs (15	506	..	..	..	65.3
100	30	Snia Viscosa	65½	-½	..	..	..
94¼	42	Volkswagen	£94¼	-¼	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
12¾	8¼	Brascan	£11 11/16	+¼	60.5	5.2	3.9
12¼	6½	BP Canada	£12	..	..	..	..
16¼	9½	Can Pac Ord	£15¼	-¼	47.9	3.1	9.9
16¼	7½	El Paso	£14	-¼	41.7	3.0	28.3
45½	27¾	Exxon Corp	£36¼	-¼	..	..	..
35	20¼	Fluor	£31¼	-¼	63.7	2.0	13.4
31 13/16	16½	Hollinger	£28¼	-¼	..	..	..
32¼	24¼	Hud Bay Oil	£21	-¼	..	..	..
38¼	14¾	Husky Oil	£27¼	+¼	..	..	..
28¼	9½	INCO	£13½	..	51.7	4.1	19.3
11 7/16	8½	*IU Int*	£9½	-¼	47.8	5.1	9.8
32¼	18½	Kaiser Alum	£27¼	+¼	87.7	3.2	..
28 11/16	8¼	Massey-Ferg	£7½	..	58.1	7.4	13.5
17¼	11½	Norton Simon	£10¼	..	43.7	2.9	12.2
29 9/16	20	Pacific Petrol	£28¼	-¼	..	..	..
26¼	17¼	Pan Canadian	£23¼	-¼	..	..	..
205	130	Steep Rock	195	+10	..	..	..
12¾	8½	Trans Can P	£11¼	..	..	..	..
32	17¼	US Steel	£21¼	+¼	..	..	..
725	725	White Pass	725	..	15.9	2.2	21.0
14½	7½	Zapata Corp	£13¼	..	16.7	1.1	41.3

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
305	185	*Alexs Discount*	258	..	21.7	8.4	5.9
371½	218¼	Allen H & Ross	310	..	29.1	9.4	6.9
215	96½	Allied Irish	213	..	11.4	5.3	5.1
195	108	Arb-Latham	158	..	15.3	9.7	10.0
300	180	ANZ Grp	298	-2	10.9	3.7	10.0
22¼	13½	Bank America	£22	-¼	57.0	2.6	15.2
415	202½	Bk of Ireland	403	..	22.7	5.7	8.5
27	14	Bk Leumi Israel	15	..	0.4	2.5	11.3
200	130	Bk Leumi UK	150	..	11.2	7.4	13.4
505	370	Bk of NSW	590	-5	19.3	3.3	12.7
315	223	Bk of Scotland	283	..	16.5	5.8	7.2
34¼	21¼	Bnks Trst NY	£29¼	+¼	161	5.5	10.3
365	227	Barclays Bank	355	..	20.1b	5.7	6.1
330	215	*Brown Shipley*	228	..	14.1	6.2	7.4
373¼	196¼	Cater Ryder	273	..	25.6	9.4	..
28¼	17½	Chase Man	£26¼	-¼	114	4.3	12.7
29¼	19½	Citicorp	£21	..	61.6	2.9	12.7
33	81¼	Clive Discount	79	..	7.0	8.9	5.9
230	170	Com Bk of Aust	222	..	9.4	4.2	10.5
175	115	Com Bk of Syd	175	..	7.6	4.4	..
24¼	12¼	CC De France	£23¼	+¼	95.0	4.5	15.1
3½	¼	First Nat Fin	3	..	..	..	..
12½	7	Fraser Ans	10	..	..	..	..
210	130	Gerrard & Nat	188	+2	12.4	6.6	4.9
55	37	Gibbs A.	50	+2	3.3	6.7	21.5
277	161¼	Gillett Bros	227	..	23.2	10.2	3.6
137	56	*Grindlays Hldgs*	127	•-1	4.2	3.0	4.6
285	150	Guinness Peat	280	+8	16.2	6.5	12.4
25	12	Hambros £10	£17	..	146	8.6	..
237	142	Do Ord	184	..	14.6	7.9	8.1
116	74	Hill Samuel	99	+2	7.4	7.5	8.5
359	202½	Hong K & Shang	354	-3	7.7b	2.2	24.4
70½	43½	Jessel Toynbee	60	..	5.0	8.3	..
220	115	Joseph L.	210	..	12.0	5.7	10.4
32	21	Keyser Ullmann	48	-1	1.0	2.1	6.5
90	42	King & Shaxson	58	-2	5.2	8.9	4.4
114	76	Kleinwort Ben	104	-3	6.2	6.0	7.6
274	195	Lloyds Bank	273	-2	14.5	5.3	6.4
177	92	Mercury Secs	126	..	5.7	4.5	6.7
390	259¼	Midland	362	..	22.4	6.2	6.4
65	39	Minster Assets	62	..	5.3	8.6	5.5
240	168	Nat of Aust	228	..	9.3	4.1	9.1
81	51	Nat Com Bk Grp	78	..	4.2	5.4	5.8
298	205	Nat W'minster	273	-2	18.2	6.7	5.6
47½	29	Ottoman	£47¼	+¼	380	8.0	10.9
68	45	Rea Bros	58	• ..	2.6	4.5	11.0
24 5/16	14¼	Royal of Can	£22¼	+¼	71.8	3.2	23.1
490	290	Schroders	420	..	17.3	4.1	9.4
250	189½	Seccombe Mar	220	..	20.2	9.2	10.1
88¼	51½	Smith St Aubyn	80	..	7.6	9.5	..
435	293	Standard Chart	430	..	28.6	6.9	5.5
365¼	213¼	*Union Discount*	320	+8	24.0	7.3	5.4
74	37	Wintrust	68	• -2	4.6	6.8	17.3

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
96	58	Allied	85	+1	6.7	7.8	11.7
170	87	Bass Charrgton	166	-1	7.6	4.6	11.1
55	26	Belhaven Grp	53	-1	..	..	..
294	78¼	Bell A.	290	+4	7.4	2.5	11.6
110	54¼	Boddingtons	108	..	4.0	3.7	18.5
124	64	Brown M	122	..	6.1	5.0	14.3
177	98	Bulmer HP Hldgs	134	..	4.9	3.6	7.9
173	75	Burtonwood	171	..	5.3	3.1	10.2
66	40	*C of Ldn Dfd*	66	..	4.6b	7.0	22.8
194	100	Devenish	194	..	9.1	4.7	10.3
200	119	Distillers	200	• ..	11.0	5.5	9.4
137	56½	Greenall	134	+1	4.2	3.1	13.8
303	152	Greene King	300	..	12.1	4.0	14.6
198	124	Guinness	165	+3	11.0	6.7	7.8
184	95	Hardys & H'sons	182	..	10.8	6.0	12.2
158	59	Highland	155	-3	4.4	2.8	23.1
152	35	Invergordon	152	• -3	2.6	1.7	14.1
163	42	Irish Distillers	167	..	6.1	5.6	11.3
91	37	Marston	77	• -1	2.9	3.7	9.6
72	46	Scot & Newcastle	67	..	5.2	7.7	7.1
20¾	13½	Seagram	£19¾	+¼	41.9	2.3	14.2
90	40	SA Breweries	86	-½	7.0	8.1	4.6
131	42	Tomatin	129	+1	4.5	3.5	16.0
127	57	Vaux	124	-2	6.1	4.9	12.9
103	58½	Whitbread 'A'	100	-1	6.0	6.0	6.4
105	58	Do B	102	+2	6.0	5.8	2.9
94	55	Whitbread Inv	92	..	6.1	6.7	22.3
219	114	Wolverhampton	219	..	9.2	4.2	13.0

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122	77	AAH	108	• -3	9.3	8.6	7.7
42	25	AC Cars	38	..	1.4	3.8	6.0
144	39½	AGB Research	144	+8	5.2	3.6	15.6
253	134	APV Hldgs	246	..	8.7	3.5	9.1
83	43	Aaronson Bros	75	• ..	5.3a	7.1	7.4
136	62	Acrow	136	-2	3.8	2.8	12.7
104	52	Do A	104	..	3.8	3.7	9.7
52	11	Adda Int	47½	..	1.0	2.1	8.8
290	130	Adwest Group	290	+14	15.2	5.2	8.0
79	34	Aeron't & Gen	79	..	3.5	4.4	14.1
62	42	Airfix Ind	56	• -2	4.9	8.7	5.3
11¾	7¼	Akzo	£11¼	-¼	..	..	..
192	79	Albright & W	192	‡ +2	7.0	3.6	12.5
165	147	Alcan Ord	157	..	15.0b	9.6	5.0
96	69	Do 10½%	£84	+¼	1050	12.5	..
160	71	Do 9% Cnv	£150	..	900	6.0	..
307	205	Alginate Ind	295	..	21.2	7.3	8.6
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	53	+1	6.6	12.4	9.7
58	29½	Allen W. G	56	• ..	4.3	7.6	4.4
100¼	44¼	Allied Colloids	82	..	2.6	3.1	15.2
74	43	Allied Insulators	70	..	6.3	8.9	3.4
17	7½	Allied Plant	16½	..	1.1	6.8	7.2
79	19	Alpine Hldgs	76	..	3.8	4.9	19.3
345	210	Amal Metal	345	+2	24.0	6.9	14.0
156	57¼	*Amal Power*	155	-2	8.0	5.2	4.1
48½	21	Amber Day	46	+1	3.0	6.6	6.6
28	5	Amber Ind Hldgs	28	..	0.6	3.0	4.8
96	41	Anchor Chem	73	..	6.3	8.6	4.7
70	28½	Anderson Strath	70	¤ +2½	4.0	5.6	8.1
93	43½	Anglia TV 'A'	89	..	6.7	7.5	6.2
640	390	Anglo Amer Ind	610	..	42.2	6.9	6.6
42	22	Ang Swiss Hldgs	36	..	..	..	..
105	49	Applegard	98	..	9.5a	9.7	7.9
51½	16½	Aquascutum 'A'	50½	..	2.3	4.6	10.6
157	66	Arlington Mtr	124	..	11.7	9.4	4.9
77½	32	Armitage Shanks	73	• -4½	6.5	8.9	12.8
73	39	Armst Equip	64	-1	3.2	5.0	11.0
94	55¼	Ass Biscuit	79	+1	4.8	6.1	5.3
250	85	Ass Book	250	..	6.1	2.4	8.3
77	48	Ass Brit Food	78	..	3.5	4.6	7.9
142	82	Ass Engineer	126	..	7.9	6.3	6.5
71	38	Ass Fisheries	45	..	..	..	..
65½	26½	Ass Leisure	65½	-1½	4.6	7.0	6.6
197	121	Ass News	197	+6	8.7	4.4	8.7
68	30	Ass Paper	60½	..	4.6	7.6	6.4
180	68½	Ass Tel 'A'	128	• -2	9.9	7.8	7.6
38	23	*Ass Tooling*	38	• ..	3.9a	10.2	74.2
54	23	Astbury & Madley	54	+2	1.6	3.2	6.1
58	27	Atkins Bros	52	..	5.6	10.7	5.8
42	17	Audiotronic	18	..	0.3	1.4	4.5
42	22	Ault & Wiborg	38½	• ..	3.1	7.9	7.8
99	56	Aurora Hldgs	96	..	8.0	8.3	4.4
102	30	Austin E.	102	..	5.8	5.7	4.6
90½	30	Automotive Pd	77	• ..	2.2	2.8	8.0
49¼	14½	Avana Grp	49¼	+¼	1.7	3.4	8.9
187	113	Averys	187	..	8.8	4.7	10.9
225	74	Avon Rubber	219	-1	14.1	6.4	3.2
347	235	*B A T. Ind*	329	-2	22.6	6.9	8.0
300	203	Do Dfd	298	-3	..	..	..
68	30	BBA Grp	63	..	3.6	5.7	6.4
117	71	BET Dfd	112	..	8.1	7.2	8.4
136	67	BICC	125	+3	10.7	8.5	10.7
28	20	BL Ltd	23	-2	..	..	..
82	61	BOC Intl	71½	• ..	5.3	7.4	5.2
278	111	BPB Ind	259	+2	11.6	4.5	8.7
57	26	BPM Hldgs 'A'	57	+2	4.3a	7.8	7.0
45	17½	BSG Int.	42¼	-¼	3.2	7.6	4.1
151	86	BSR Ltd	105	-2	7.2	6.9	7.1
237	129½	*BTR Ltd*	329	-4	22.7	3.9	11.0
147	70	Babcock & W	141	+1	8.0	5.6	7.0
36	21	Baggeridge Brk	34	..	3.5	10.4	10.5
9¼	3	Bailey C.H. Ord	6¼	..	0.3	5.1	48.1
183	93	Baird W.	182	+3	14.1	7.7	6.0
120	65	Baker Perkins	115	..	8.5	7.5	3.9
60	28½	Bambergers	58	-1	4.9	8.4	9.2
120	14	Bambers Stores	120	-3	2.3	1.9	9.0
15¼	3½	Barker & Dobson	15¼	+1¼	..	..	42.4
264	144	Barlow Rand	253	..	17.7	7.0	4.9
135	39	Barr & Wallace	133	..	5.6	4.2	4.5
131	37	Do A	131	+1	5.6	4.3	4.4
128	56¼	Barratt Devs	118	..	12.2	10.3	5.5
34	23	Barrow Hepbn	30	+2	2.3b	7.6	5.2
69	33¼	Barton & Sons	68	+1	4.1	6.1	7.0
155	69	Bassett G.	142	..	8.6	6.0	7.2
99	29	Bath & P'land	78	..	5.2	6.6	4.4
80	34	Beales J.	76	..	4.4	5.8	3.2
202	66	Beatson Clark	194	..	7.8	4.0	5.1
52	29½	Beauford Grp	51	..	5.1	9.9	8.5
77	48	Beckman A.	77	..	7.4	9.6	8.5
717	372	Beecham Grp	715	+6	28.2	3.9	13.9
83	39½	Bejam Grp	68	+1	2.3	3.4	8.4
85	54	Bemrose Corp	71	..	5.8	8.2	9.4
78	23½	Benn Bros	70	..	3.6	5.1	11.0
211	121	Berec Grp	164	+1	6.5	4.0	7.5
165	74	Berisf'd S & W	165	• +1	6.5	4.0	5.9
62	31	Berisfords	60	..	3.8	6.3	5.1
67	36	Best & May	66	• ..	4.7	7.1	7.8
174	122	Bestobell	174	+4	14.3	8.2	7.8
69	28	Bett Bros	61	..	2.7a	4.4	9.5
268	102	Bibby J.	256	• +3	10.7	4.2	4.9
56	29½	Bifurcated Eng	52	..	4.3	8.2	5.2
92	50	Birm'gham Mint	91	+2	7.4	8.1	5.4
123	69	Black & Edg'tn	113	..	6.6	5.8	13.8
69	35¼	Blackwd Hodge	68½	..	3.4b	5.1	7.2
30	15	Blackwood Mt	26	+1	..	..	14.9
275	122	Blagden & N	275	+2	18.2	6.6	11.8
296	153	Blue Circle Ind	296	-3	14.2	4.8	7.6
81	39	Blundell Perm	81	+1	4.8	5.9	7.9
16¼	7½	Boardman K. O.	16¼	+¼	1.5	8.8	4.4
74	33	Bodycote	74	..	3.4	4.6	7.2
41	17	Bonser Eng	41	+5	2.2	5.3	11.8
295	128	Booker McCon	288	+4	10.7	3.7	8.4
212	64	B'sey & Hawkes	178	..	7.7	4.3	7.2
161	87	Boot H.	142	..	13.9	9.8	7.9
242	115	Boots	228	+2	9.1	4.0	16.0
97	45	Borthwick T.	59	+1	9.4	15.9	8.1
17¼	11¼	Boulton W.	17¼	..	1.7	9.9	7.0
218	160	Bowater Corp	198	+2	14.7	7.4	9.0
66	34	Bowthrpe Hldgs	65	..	2.5a	3.8	7.7
83¼	51¼	Braby Leslie	80	¤ +1½	8.7	3.4	4.0
76	55	Brady Ind	58	..	5.3	9.1	..
75	48	Do A	58	+1	5.3	9.1	11.0
42	23	*Braham Millar*	42	..	2.4	5.8	5.4
45	17	Braid Grp	38	..	2.2	5.7	5.7
179	67½	Braithwaite	125	..	6.5	5.2	7.0
160	44½	Brammer H.	160	+8	6.4	4.0	10.5
69	38	Bremner	59	..	5.8	9.8	14.9
204	70¼	Brent Chem Int	202	..	4.7	2.3	17.0
68	25	Brent Walker	66	..	1.9	2.9	27.4
64	23	Brickhouse Dud	53	..	3.6	6.7	8.1
172	90	Bridon	108	• ..	9.3	8.6	10.7
41½	25	Bright J. Grp	31	• -½	3.7	11.8	10.6
49	29	Brit Car Auctn	45½	-½	3.8b	8.2	11.2
246	137	Brit Home Strs	211	+1	8.5	4.5	17.1
58	31	Brit Printing	58	..	4.8	9.1	4.8
94	45½	Brit Sim Spec	93	..	7.1	7.6	5.9
137	69	Brit Sugar	130	..	7.2b	5.5	3.1
70¼	30½	Brit Syphon Ind	61½	+½	4.6	7.4	4.4
69½	30½	Brit Tar Prod	65	..	2.1	3.2	11.9
100	36½	Brit Vita	98	..	2.7	2.7	4.3
30	13½	Brittains	24½	-1	2.3	9.3	6.4
71½	44	Brockhouse Ltd	68	..	5.8	8.4	6.6
86	41	Brocks Grp	70	..	5.2	7.4	17.7
780	385	Broken Hill	725	..	19.5	2.7	12.5
40	26	Bronx Eng	30	..	2.4	7.9	4.5
88	35	Brook St Bur	88	+4	6.4	7.2	17.8
58	38	Brooke Bond	52	-1	4.3	8.3	4.3
50	17	Brooke Tool	48	..	3.8b	7.8	10.1
138	49	Brotherhood P.	130	• ..	9.8	7.5	9.2
198	23	Brown & J'kson	190	+6	1.5	0.8	16.7
130	74	Brown & Tawse	130	+3	7.3	5.6	7.5
60	32	BBK	55	..	3.3	6.1	6.9
27	12	Brown Bros Cp	26½	..	1.6	6.1	15.2
495	98	Brown J.	488	• -7	13.2a	2.7	5.1
124	85	Bruntons	108	..	10.6b	9.8	9.8
58	17	Bryant Hldgs	52	..	3.6	6.8	10.9
176	61½	Bullough Ltd	176	+2	9.3	5.3	7.3
70	28	Bulmer & Lumb	68	-2	4.7	6.9	5.6
120	67	Bunzl Pulp	106	..	7.4	7.0	4.7
81½	39	Burco Dean	81	..	6.2	7.7	8.1
52	22	Burgess P. od	47	..	3.5	7.5	7.3
204	64	Burnett H'shire	203	..	4.3	2.1	5.3
204	63	Do A NV	203	..	4.3	2.1	5.3
44½	16	Burns And'son	44½	..	2.3	5.1	6.5
17¼	9	Burrell & Co	11¼	..	1.4	12.2	18.3
186	130	Burt Boulton	182	..	15.2	8.3	6.8
170	51	Burton Grp	170	+2	2.3	1.3	..
158	39	Do A	158	-1	2.3	1.4	..
87	30	Butterfld-Harvy	79	+2	3.6	4.5	5.9

C—E

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
35	14¼	CH Industrials	34	-1	3.0	8.9	4.8
69½	35½	Cadbury Sch	58½	-1	4.6	7.9	7.6
100¼	58¼	Caffyns	99	-3	9.6	9.6	7.4
62	48	C'bread Robey	62	..	2.5	4.0	18.4
134	30	Campari	127	-2	3.0	2.4	6.6
124	64	Do B	117	..	..	..	..
82	45½	Camrex Hldgs	62	..	5.0	8.1	5.2
67	36	Canning W.	66	..	6.0	9.0	6.0
136	97	Cape Ind	136	..	12.4	9.1	3.6
112	37	Caplan Profile	110	..	7.3	6.6	7.1
90	33¼	Capper Neill	89	+3	3.2	3.6	4.5
95	33	Caravans Int	80	..	7.3	9.1	3.0
75	36	Carclo Eng	75	..	4.5	6.1	5.7
51	29	Carless Capel	35	..	1.4	4.0	9.7
237	58	Carlton Ind	235	b ..	8.3	3.5	9.2
76	39	Carpets Int	60	+1	..	..	15.3
50	16½	Carr J. (Don)	48	..	7.4	3.6	7.4
43½	23	Carr'ton Viy	37½	-2	3.3	8.8	4.7
110	67¼	Carroll P. J.	105	..	9.7	9.3	8.0
60	28	Casket S Hldgs	48	..	3.3	6.9	5.7
25	7	Causton Sir J.	17½	..	..	..	4.3
165	88	Cawoods	150	..	5.8	3.8	9.9
36½	12	Celestion	30½	..	1.2	3.7	6.5
101	32¼	Cement Rdstone	100	..	4.5	4.5	9.6
37	13½	Cen & Sheer	35½	-½	1.8	5.0	10.4
61	30¼	Central Man	59	..	4.6	7.7	3.9
288	68¼	Centreway Ltd	288	..	18.4	6.4	3.9
62	34	Ch'mbn & Hill	59	..	4.1	7.0	4.2
58½	27½	Chamberl'n Grp	51	..	4.2	8.2	3.6
27	8½	Change Wares	23	..	0.6	2.7	18.4
24½	17	Do Cnv Cum	23	..	1.8	7.9	..
129	91	Chloride Grp	128	-2	7.8	6.2	12.0
136	57	Christies Int	125	+2	5.0	4.0	10.9
55	37	Christy Bros	54	..	4.2	7.8	5.2
146	93	Chubb & Sons	134	+1	7.9	5.9	7.9
108	37	Church & Co	133	+3	5.1	3.8	7.3
79	45	Coalite & Chem	73	..	4.2	5.8	5.2
79	50	Coates Bros	76	..	3.5	4.5	7.6
78	45	Do A	78	..	3.5	4.5	7.6
84	57	Coats Patons	72	-1½	4.9	6.8	4.9
132	45	Cole R. H.	123	-3	5.6	4.6	6.3
80	33	Collett D'son	80	+6	5.0	6.2	5.6
165	99	Collins W.	136	..	7.0	5.2	6.4
158	99	Do A	135	..	7.0	5.2	6.4
38	14	Comben Grp	34	• ..	3.1a	9.2	10.0
123	50	Comb Eng Strs	119	-1	4.9	4.1	13.5
160	30	Comet Radiov'n	149	-4	3.9	2.6	13.5
114	64	CompAir	97	..	5.7	5.9	7.7
50	20	Compton Webb	47	-2	2.8	6.0	12.1
41	16	Cook W.	40	• ..	3.2	7.9	3.9
68	37	Cope Allman	68	..	5.2	7.7	6.9
17	9	Copson F.	16	..	1.1	7.1	8.1
42	16½	Corah	42	• ..	3.0	7.0	5.8
144	54¼	Coral Leisure	104	+8	9.1a	8.7	6.1
72	33	Cornercroft	65	h ..	6.3b	9.7	13.7
74	27½	Cosalt	74	+1	3.4	4.6	6.8
234	89½	Costain R.	234	+6	3.9	1.7	7.8
48	8	Countryside	47	..	3.5	7.5	16.4
123	73	Courts (Furn)	119	..	5.4	4.5	7.5
123	73	Do A NV	119	..	5.4	4.5	7.5
135	90	Courtaulds	123	+4	11.4	9.2	11.1
79	30	Courtney Pope	60	..	3.6	6.0	8.6
78	30¼	C'wan de Groot	69	• -1	3.5	5.1	4.3
47	23	Cowie T.	45	-1	2.7	6.0	4.0
44	15	Crellon Hldgs	37	..	..	..	..
90	28	Crest Nicholson	86	• -2	8.6	6.5	10.1
72	43	Croda Int	56	-1	3.3	5.9	6.7
43	25	Cronite Grp	42½	-½	3.7	8.8	14.3
78	23	Cropper J.	68	..	2.3	3.3	3.4
160	94	Crosby Hse	153	-2	..	..	..
105	45	Crossley Bldg	105	h ..	6.3	6.0	14.8
106	48	Crouch D.	106	+2	6.0	5.6	9.1
73¼	25	Crouch Grp	69	..	4.2	6.0	12.1
61	33¼	Crown House	57	-½	5.8	10.1	8.5
45	28	Crowther J.	39	-1	1.0	2.5	..
147	83	Cum'ns En Cv	£96	..	375	3.8	..
177	63½	Dale Electric	173	• +2	4.2a	2.4	17.3
24¼	14	Dana Corp	£24¼	-1½	69.0	2.8	..
24	9¼	Dartmouth Inv	24	..	1.9	7.9	5.2
140	70¼	Davies & New	129	+2	11.1	8.6	19.8
100	39	Davis G.	100	-½	5.0	5.0	3.5
298	150	Davy Int	286	+3	16.8	5.9	8.3
700	350	De Beers Ind	680	..	44.6	6.6	12.8
38	21	*Dearson Hldgs*	35	..	3.2	9.1	7.9
118	64¼	Debenhams	93	..	8.1	8.7	8.9
402	129¼	De La Rue	402	+6	15.2	3.3	8.6
580	233	Decca	495	..	16.6	3.4	14.2
555	223	Do A	485	..	16.6	3.4	13.9
81	49	Delta Metal	77	-½	7.6	9.9	9.6
100	66	Denbyware	100	..	8.2	8.2	11.5
178	52	De Vere Hotels	167	-2	7.1	4.2	24.2
77	20¼	Dewhirst I. J.	75	..	2.0	2.7	8.1
27	11	Dewhurst Dent	26½	-¼	..	..	6.3
143	80	DHG	133	-2	10.6	8.0	10.5
203	57	Diploma Inv	201	..	5.9	2.9	12.2
97	28	Dixon D	86	• -4	5.6	6.5	3.0
178	63	Dixons Photo	143	• -2	3.7	2.6	6.4
64	20	Dixor	59	..	0.9b	1.5	57.3
120	40¼	Dobson Park	115	..	6.1	5.3	9.3
64	41	Dom Hldgs	54	..	7.0	9.4	12.1
81	40	Dorada Hldgs	50	..	6.9	5.7	8.7
105	43¼	Douglas R. M.	102	..	4.8	4.7	7.1
29½	17	Dow'd & Mills	27	..	1.7	6.3	12.4
280	105	Downing G. H.	244	• -4	17.6	7.2	3.7
280	93	Dowty Grp	280	• +2	6.8	2.6	13.7
32	12¼	*Drake & Scull*	32	..	1.5	4.8	4.9
36	14	Dreamland Elec	35	• -1	2.0	5.7	6.4
39¼	27½	Dufay	37	• -1	2.2	6.2	13.0
123	72	Dunlop Hldgs	77	-2	8.0	10.4	5.7
22	9¼	Duple Int	21½	..	1.0b	4.7	8.4
87½	57½	Duport	71½	+½	6.8	9.5	4.9
154	41	Durapipe Int	134	+2	6.2	4.0	9.3
52	26	Dutton For	49½	..	4.3	8.6	3.8
37	21	Dykes J. Hldgs	35½	-1½	..	..	..
353	129	E.M.I.	149	-2	14.0	9.4	3.6
122	20¼	ERF Hldgs	122	• -4¼	4.2	3.4	36.8
60	33	*E Lancs Paper*	60	..	5.2	8.7	6.4
109	22	Eastern Prod	98	-1	6.6	6.7	2.7
160	86	Eastwood J. F.	148	h -1	5.9	4.0	7.5
211	106	Edbro	211	+4	9.6	4.5	6.5
48	19	Eleco Hldgs	47½	..	2.9	6.1	13.0
57	32	EIS	56	-½	4.5	8.1	9.2
560	89	Electrocomps	560	• +10	7.7	1.4	12.3
28½	15	Electronic Mach	23	..	..	..	..
144	48	Electr'nic Rent	144	+1	7.6	5.3	8.7
142	59½	Elliott B.	142	-6	9.1	5.7	4.9
99	66	Ellis & Everard	93	+1	7.6	8.2	17.7
30	14¼	*Ellis & Gold*	30	..	2.9	9.6	12.8
102	37	Elson & Robbins	94	-1	3.0	5.3	7.3
21¼	10	Elswick Hopper	18	..	1.5	8.3	5.4
202	82½	Empire Stores	186	+2	7.3	3.9	14.7
20¼	4¼	Energy Serv	20¼	+½	0.5	2.2	17.8
32	22	England J. E.	28	..	2.2	7.7	6.1
34	25	English & O'seas	31	..	0.9	2.9	17.3
108	50	English Card Cl	92	..	4.5	4.9	5.9
109	69¼	Eng China Clay	79	-1	6.0	7.6	8.7
104	51	Erith & Co	102	..	8.3	8.1	12.3
220	122	Esperanza	147	..	8.0	5.4	5.4
73	42	*Eucalyptus Pulp*	62	..	6.4b	10.2	2.7
141	54	Euro Ferries	133	-1	4.2	3.2	6.4
107	52	Eva Industries	102	..	7.3	7.1	4.8
47½	21	Evode Hldgs	35	¤ ..	1.7	4.9	5.7
38¼	12¼	Ewer G.	37	¤ ..	2.1b	5.7	11.2
19½	7¼	Excalibur	18¼	..	0.8	4.2	7.2
117	65	Exch Telegraph	116	..	8.2	7.1	10.7
83	55	Expand Metal	82	+4	5.6	6.8	9.4

F—H

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
315	52	FMC	67	..	6.1	9.8	5.4
26	7	FPA Cons	18	-1	..	..	9.3
76	25¼	Fairbairn L'sn	76	+4	7.6	10.0	6.7
76	37¼	Faircl'ough Cons	76	-1	5.3b	7.0	8.9
122	20	Fairview Est	122	+3	8.9	7.3	7.4
132	109	Farmer S.W.	132	..	7.7	5.9	7.4
360	81	Farnell Elect	360	+7	10.0	2.8	14.9
49	33	Fed Lnd & Build	49	..	3.5	7.1	13.1
36	23	Feedex Ltd	35	..	2.1	5.9	7.4
172	111	Fenner J. H.	172	..	10.5	6.1	11.5
125	45	Ferguson Ind	121	+1	9.1	7.5	7.9
60	19¼	Fine Art Dev	60	..	2.8	4.6	12.5
130	50	Finlay J.	115	¤ -1	7.6	6.6	8.5
24¼	8	Finlay Pack	21	..	0.9	4.3	7.8
51½	10	First Castle	37	..	3.0	8.1	10.3
400	233	Fisons	385	+5	19.3	5.0	7.9
73	45	Fitch Lovell	64	..	6.2	9.7	10.2
92	43¼	Flaidrive Eng	92	¤ +3	5.2	5.6	9.8
68	20	Fodens	62	..	5.1	8.2	2.2
163	36	Fogarty E.	165	+3	3.9	2.3	6.5
29¼	15½	Folkes Hefo NV	28	-1	2.1	7.4	4.9
34	18	Ford M.	33	• -1	3.2	9.8	11.7
259	130	Ford Mtr BDR	172	¤ -3	8.3	4.8	18.2
163	49¼	Formminster	158	..	7.9	5.0	8.1
212	121	Foseco Min	178	..	6.9	3.9	12.0
146	39	Foster Bros	144	..	4.3	3.0	13.7
42	18	Foster J.	41	..	3.8	9.2	5.9
104	69	Fothergill & H	101	..	9.4	9.3	9.3
48	28	Francis G. R.	40	..	5.4	13.4	7.2
75	26	Francis Ind	75	..	5.1	6.9	4.3
380	127	Freemans Ldn	375	..	9.0	2.4	13.7
72	40	French T.	72	-2	4.2	5.9	5.5
40	14	French Kier	40	..	2.7	6.6	7.0
108	53	*Friedland Doggt*	108	..	4.7	4.4	7.7
99	48	GEI Int	95	..	6.3	6.6	6.2
67	32½	Gallifd Brindley	63	+1	5.1	8.1	6.8
18	7½	Garford Lilley	17	• ..	1.2	7.1	5.9
104	67	Garnar Scotblair	100	..	6.9	6.9	4.8
315	163	GEC	315	+7	6.1	1.9	11.1
104½	96½	Do F Rate	£99¼	..	1106	11.1	..
27	12	Gen Eng (Rad)	14	..	..	..	..
390	185	Gen Mtr BDR	240	-5	10.1g	4.2	23.3
204	124	Gestetner 'A'	166	+2	6.3	3.8	5.9
91	32¼	Gibbons Dudley	88	..	3.8	4.3	4.3
105	35	Gieves Grp	92	+1	6.8	7.4	6.1
156	80¼	Gill & Duffus	156	..	6.6	4.2	9.5
69	33	Giltspur Ltd	67	+1	4.4	6.6	7.0
88	36	Glass & Metal	86	..	4.2	4.9	6.2
37	13	Glass Glover	36	..	1.9	5.3	7.2
667	400	Glaxo Hldgs	620	..	16.2	2.6	12.4
54	19	Gleeson M. J.	44	..	2.9	6.6	6.8
68	34	Glossop & W.J.	60	..	5.7	9.5	6.3
124	76	Glynwed	117	• -2	12.4	10.6	9.4
75	39	Goldbg & Sons	74	..	6.2	8.4	12.6
87	41	Gomme Hldgs	73½	-½	5.1	7.0	9.7
95	60	Gordon & Gotch	80	..	4.0	5.0	6.7
28	11	Gordon L. Grp	28	-1	..	..	23.5
68	47	Grampian Hldgs	66	-4	6.1	9.2	16.9
130	42¼	Granada 'A'	120	+1	3.1	2.6	13.1
120	63½	Grand Met Ltd	117½	+1½	6.7	5.7	9.8
156	77	Grattan W'hse	138	+2	8.4	6.1	10.7
348	183	Gt Univ Stores	324	+4	12.5	3.9	12.8
346	175	Do A	320	+4	12.5	3.9	12.6
53	17¼	Greenfield Mill	49	-½	2.7	5.6	6.4
61	28	Gripperrods	61	+4	3.6	5.9	6.8
369	248	GKN	290	+3	23.6	8.1	8.6
132	49	HTV Grp	130	..	15.2	11.7	9.4
123	71	Haden Carrier	123	+3	11.3	9.6	16.2
116	55	Haggas J.	104	..	1.0a	1.0	7.6
116	63½	Hall Eng	116	..	6.7	5.8	6.4
241	99½	Hall M.	241	+6	10.7	4.5	10.1
47	6¼	Halma Ltd	46	..	1.0	2.2	8.2
104	68	Hanimex Corp	86	+4	4.4	5.1	4.8
161	100	Hanson Trust	141	+1	10.0	7.1	6.9
51	26	Hardy Furn	40	..	0.3	0.8	..
48	28	Do A	36	..	0.3	0.8	..
61	38	Hargreaves Grp	61	..	4.9	8.0	9.6
59	34½	Harris Sheldon	54½	-½	4.5	8.3	9.1
123	46	Harrison T.C.	118	+4	6.2	5.2	7.5
575	276¼	Harrison Cros	575	..	33.0a	5.7	11.4
106	82	Hartwells Grp	104	..	10.2	9.8	3.2
246	113	Hawker Sidd	246	+4	6.2	2.5	10.3
77	43	Hawkins & T'son	77	..	6.1	7.9	3.0
78	24	Hawthorn L.	72	..	..	..	..
180	57	Hays Wharf	149	+1	7.7	5.2	15.4
59	17¼	Headlam Sims	59	..	2.5	4.4	4.8
24¼	6½	Helene of Ldn	23¼	-¼	1.0	4.4	5.4
41	20	Helical Bar	38	..	..	..	21.4
87	32½	Hend'son Kent	87	-1	3.7	4.3	8.8
137½	54½	Henly's	134	+2	13.0b	9.7	3.5
100	39½	Hepworth Cer	98	..	5.0	5.1	7.8
74	23¼	Hepworth J.	74	..	3.6	4.9	11.9
11½	6½	Herman Smith	10½	-½	..	..	..
131¼	72	Hestair	108	-2	9.5	8.8	4.2
66	14¼	Hewden-Stuart	66	..	1.6	2.4	8.3
22½	11	Hewitt J.	22	..	1.6	7.1	5.0
112	83	Hickling P'cost	107	• -5	10.9	10.2	5.5
223	98¼	Hickson Welch	210	..	5.4	2.6	5.6
97	36	Higgs & Hill	90	+1	5.2	5.8	5.0
93	22¼	Hill & Smith	78	..	3.1	4.0	4.8
150	76	Hill C. Bristol	115	-1	11.0	9.6	36.4
300	71	Hillards	212	..	7.5	3.5	6.2
98	66	Hoffnung S.	92	-2	6.4	7.0	6.8
72	35	Hollas Grp	64	..	6.9	10.8	6.2
74	34	Hollis Bros	65	+1	6.5	10.5	7.5
170	70	Holt Lloyd	170	-3	10.6	6.2	12.3
200	60	Home Charm	200	-2	5.5	2.7	13.7
410	195	Hoover	275	• -5	22.5	8.2	10.8
412	195	Do A	275	• -7	22.5	8.2	10.6
116	55	Hopkinsons	115	..	7.7	6.7	6.6
108	37	Horizon Mid	107	-3	5.6	5.0	10.9
171	71	Hse of Fraser	171	+4	7.2	4.2	12.6
86	28	Hoveringham	86	..	2.9	3.2	10.2
84	21½	Do RV	84	..	3.2	3.8	10.4
32	11¼	Howard & Wynd	31	..	0.5	1.6	17.6
27	10½	Do A	27	..	0.5	1.9	13.3
32	23	Howard Mach	28	..	1.8	6.4	19.6
37¼	17	Howard Tenens	37½	..	2.6	6.9	..
84	39	Howden Grp	84	-1	6.2	7.4	5.5
16¼	9¼	Hudsons Bay	£15¼	f +¼	31.2	2.0	15.6
30	16	Hunt Moscrop	27	..	1.2	4.3	7.5
312	76	Hunting Assoc	312	-4	4.5	1.4	11.1
138	63	Huntleigh Grp	134	-3	3.6	2.6	8.4
116	47	Hutch Whamp	113	-1	..	..	..

I—L

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
386	150	ICL	386	+10	31.6	3.0	7.1
120	73	IDC Grp	120	..	13.6	11.3	22.6
69	46	IMI	68	..	5.0	7.8	7.6
130	74	Ibstock Johns'n	130	..	9.3	4.9	7.1
445	335½	Imp Chem Ind	412	+9	25.0	6.1	8.1
140	75	Imp Cold Store	137	..	8.3	6.0	5.4
88	65	Imperial Grp	85½	-½	8.6	10.0	6.5
30	17	Ingall Ind	30	-1	2.8	9.4	11.2
40	26	Ingram H.	31	-3	..	..	41.9
94	46	Initial Services	93	..	6.9	8.3	6.2
92	41½	Int Paint	80	..	3.5	4.3	6.4
145	70	Int.Timber	138	• -3	10.7	7.7	8.7
82	47	Inveresk Grp	67	..	7.4	11.1	7.8
11¼	6½	Itoh BDR	£9¼	-¼	8.6	0.9	..
67¼	24½	JB Hldgs	64	-½	1.6	2.5	6.3
30	12	Jacks W.	29	• -1	1.0	3.4	..
75	37	Jacksons B'End	67	..	3.0	4.5	9.3
15	5½	James M. Ind	14½	..	1.5	10.5	7.6
356	148	Jardine M'son	293	-2	6.5	2.2	..
197	98	Jarvis J.	174	..	14.5	8.3	10.1
46	16	Jessups Hldgs	38½	..	2.6	6.8	5.7
70	43¼	Johnson & F B	70	+4	7.1	10.1	5.1
107	27	Johnson Grp	104	+2	5.9	5.7	7.6
492	307	Johnson Matt	460	..	20.6	4.5	8.9
134	36	Johnson-Richd	102	..	2.7b	2.7	7.0
90	42¼	Jones Stroud	89	..	7.1	8.0	4.3
45	21	Jourdan T.	45	..	4.4	9.7	5.0
79	27	K Shoes	76	..	3.8	5.0	4.8
32½	15½	Kalamazoo	30½	..	3.1	10.1	7.0
135	36	Kelsey Ind	104	-1	4.9	4.7	4.8
84	49½	Kenning Mtr	77½	..	6.8	8.9	3.8
44	21	Kent M. P.	40	..	2.2	8.0	10.8
95	13	Kitchen Taylor	90	..	1.5	1.7	9.0
146	32¼	Kode Int	136	-1	7.1	5.2	7.3
54	13½	Kwik-Fit Hldgs	54	..	1.3	2.3	24.5
137¼	65¼	Kwik Save Disc	88	+1	3.9	4.5	15.4
95	63	LCP Hldgs	95	..	8.3b	8.8	6.7
46	29½	LRC Int	37½	• -1	4.4	11.8	9.4
150	80	LWT Hldgs 'A'	150	+3	10.5	7.0	9.2
216	58	Ladbroke	180	..	11.7	6.5	6.8
64	28¼	Ladies Pride	60	..	4.4	7.3	7.5
224	70	*Laing J.*	224	+6	4.7	2.1	9.3
223	69	Do A	223	+5	4.7	2.1	9.3
96	40	Laird Grp Ltd	94	..	4.1	4.3	8.9
65	43	Lake & Elliot	52	-1	5.3	10.2	12.7
48	31	Lambert H'wth	48	• ..	5.0	10.3	6.2
78	23	Lane P. Grp	56	..	5.0	8.9	3.9
131	63¼	Laporte Ind	126	+1	10.3	8.1	13.0
147	84	Latham J.	147	..	11.4	7.8	9.6
136	45	Laurence Scott	103	..	7.6	7.4	5.2
106	53	Lawrence W.	98	..	9.9	10.1	7.3
68	34	Lawtex	68	..	4.8	7.1	4.5
277	128	*Lead Industries*	254	..	22.2	8.8	6.7
62	26	Le-Bas E.	42	..	2.8	6.5	..
25	15¼	Lee A.	25	..	2.3	9.8	5.0
132	22	Lee Cooper	125	..	3.8	3.0	4.7
172	60¼	Leigh Int	166	-1	6.6b	4.0	20.4
144	60¼	Leisure C'van	144	-2	6.8	4.7	14.1
45	27	Lennons Grp	34	..	2.5	7.4	6.7
283	113	Lep Grp	247	• ..	5.2a	2.1	8.6
89	57	Lesney Ord	87	-1	4.4	5.1	6.2
167	70	Letraset	139	• -3	8.2	5.9	8.2
91½	42	Lex Services	85	a -¼	6.8	8.0	5.3
172	31¼	Liberty Ord	172	..	4.4	2.5	9.5
88	33	Lilley F. J. C.	77	..	3.9	4.9	7.1
61	30	Lincroft Kilg	56	..	5.8	10.3	3.1
151	58	Lindustries	146	..	13.6	9.3	6.2
197½	100	Linfood Hldgs	165	+1	14.2	8.7	6.6
39	19	Linread	37	..	3.4	9.1	..
34	22	Lister & Co	31	+2	0.2e	0.2	..
79	64	Lloyd F. H.	77½	..	8.1	10.4	7.1
21½	9	Locker T.	21	-½	1.3	6.3	8.0
19¼	8¼	Do A	19	..	1.3	6.9	7.3
118	58	Lockwoods Fds	117	..	5.6	4.8	6.4
100	44	Ldn & M'land	94	-4	7.3	7.7	6.1
43½	23	Ldn & N'thern	33	..	3.0	9.2	8.8
65	39	Ldn Brick Co	60	-3	4.9	6.2	6.3
217	94	Ldn Prov Post	195	+2	14.7	7.9	7.0
73	21	Longton Trans	68	..	5.8	8.6	4.2
87	56	Lonrho	61	-1	9.9	16.3	3.6
92	39	Lonsdale Univ	85	..	7.7	9.1	6.0
67	26	Lookers	60	-1	3.9	6.5	3.2
52	44	Lovell Hldgs	90	..	5.9	6.5	4.3
185	120	Low & Bonar	165	-1	19.5a	8.9	5.9
337	204	Lucas Ind	325	-2	12.8	3.9	9.1
137	47	Lyons J. Ord	133	b -4	11.5b	8.6	..

M—N

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
131	36½	MFI Furn	121	-2	3.3	2.7	30.7
236	87	MK Electric	236	-6	8.9	3.8	7.3
175	49	ML Hldgs	173	• -2	6.5	3.8	10.5
71	37	MY Dart	56	..	2.6	5.5	5.1
295	138	McCorquodale	292	..	23.5	8.0	8.3
49	25	McInerney Prop	30	-1	3.0	7.8	10.7
19	10	McCleery L'Amie	14½	..	0.3	2.2	..
49	25	Mackay H.	45	..	4.9	10.9	12.2
102	60¼	McKechnie Bros	97	+1	7.9	8.1	5.5
53½	13½	Mackinnon Scot	52	..	2.5	4.8	6.8
60	31	*McNeill Grp*	40	..	..	..	..
75½	37	Macpherson D.	75	..	4.5	5.9	..
217	115	Magnet & Sthns	207	+2	13.5	6.5	7.6
56½	29	Mallinson Denny	54½	..	4.2	7.8	6.9
94	51	Man Agcy Music	90	..	8.6	9.5	6.9
36½	15	Manch Garages	35	..	1.5	4.2	4.7
250	177	Man Ship Canal	248	• -2	23.8	9.5	22.5
100	14	Mang Bronze	77	..	2.9	3.7	3.4
53	27	Manordale Grp	42	-5	6.2	14.5	4.1
22½	5½	Maple Hldgs	22	..	..	..	..
160	136	Marchwiel	160	+6	7.6	4.7	..
91	47½	Marks & Spencer	91	+3	3.2	3.5	17.6
99	46	Marley Ltd	86	+2	3.8	4.4	7.6
28	9¼	Marling Ind	26½	+½	1.6	5.9	6.0
59½	31	Marshall Cav	51½	..	6.6	12.8	8.7
50	27	Marshall T Lox	48	..	3.8	7.9	2.9
48½	26	Do A	47	..	3.8	3.0	2.8
180	95	Marshalls Univ	176	..	9.7	5.5	5.9
97	45	Martin-Black	57	..	6.1	10.6	..
360	95½	Martin-News	246	..	11.0	4.5	5.8
204	91	Martonair	204	..	8.3	4.2	12.7
85	49	May & Hassell	79	+1	4.6	5.9	26.6
246	60	Maynards	146	..	7.6	5.1	9.3
31	13	Mears Bros	30	..	..	..	33.3
26	10½	Medminster	25	..	2.9	12.6	13.1
103	50	Melody Mills	97	• +2	4.9	5.1	7.2
17	9	Mentmore Mfg	16	• -1	1.4	8.7	13.5
182	34	Menzies J.	190	..	3.6	2.0	9.7
376	246	Metal Box	370	+4	22.7	6.1	5.9
109	65	Metal Closures	109	..	6.4	5.9	9.2
30	12¼	Metalrax	30	..	1.6	3.1	9.7
71	35	Metoy	69	-1	3.2	4.7	4.9
94	44	Meyer M. L.	94	+1	7.1	7.5	7.1
48	19½	Midland Ind	47	..	1.6	3.3	6.9
36½	17¼	*Milbury*	47	..	3.6	7.7	3.9
208	25	Mills & Allen	182	..	3.0	1.7	..
93	25	Mining Supplies	65	+2	1.9	2.2	11.7
50	36½	Mit Cotts Grp	45½	-½	5.2	11.3	6.1
69	24½	Mitchell Somers	59	..	2.4	4.1	4.5
76	43	Mixconcrete	71	..	4.6	6.5	11.4
40	22¼	Modern Eng	37	..	4.1	11.0	8.0
147	97	Molins	147	..	10.8	7.4	10.9
102	39¼	Monk A.	91	..	5.3	5.8	3.2
30½	33	M'santo 5% Ln	£44	..	500	11.4	..
59½	40	Do 6¼ Ln	£52	..	625	12.0	..
220	95	Do 5% Cnv	£124	..	500	4.0	..
72	35	Montfort Knit	68	..	5.3	7.8	5.5
90¼	21	More O'Ferrall	77	..	4.6	5.9	9.2
137	56	Morgan Cruc	127	+1	8.0	6.3	9.0
63	24	Morgan Edwds	56	..	..	..	..
55	24	Morrall Abel	46	..	3.6	7.9	4.9
74	36	Morris & Blakey	72	..	6.2	8.7	8.5
72	33	Do A	70	..	6.2	8.9	8.3
137	36¼	Moss Bros	137	..	4.9	3.6	22.3
73	46	Moss Eng	68	+1	6.3	9.3	7.2
210	101	Mothercare	166	..	4.5	2.7	16.3
15	8	Movitex	15	..	..	..	..
144	48	Mowlem J.	139	+6	9.9	7.1	7.4
200	127¼	Muirhead	194	+1	7.6	3.9	14.9
72	39	Myson Grp	64	..	1.5	2.4	67.4
117	43¼	NSS News	114	..	3.1	2.7	10.4
54	27	Nathan B. & I.	54	..	5.0	9.3	6.0
67	38	Nat Carbon	42	..	..	..	..
40	12	Needlers	40	..	..	..	6.7
49	30½	Neepsend	46	..	4.9	10.8	12.0
94	37	Negretti & Zam	83	a -3	5.5	6.6	12.0
109	69	Neill J.	105	..	9.7a	9.2	5.0
137	45	Newarthill	166	+3	7.3	4.4	5.1
92½	33½	*Newman Ind*	88	+1	7.8	8.6	3.5
72	33	Newman Tonks	60	..	6.1	10.2	7.7
217	88	*Newmark L.*	217	..	10.2	4.7	6.6
105	51	Norcros	99½	-½	6.7	6.7	6.8
44	31	Norfolk C Grp	40	• ..	0.9b	2.3	16.7
49	26	Normand Elec	44	..	4.3	9.7	6.2
120	54	NEI	120	+1½	9.1	7.6	6.2
108	45¼	Nthn Foods	105	+1	5.7b	5.4	12.5
210	44	Norton & Wright	210	• +3	6.4	3.1	20.3
49¼	13¼	Norton W. E.	46	-1½	2.5	5.4	6.2
107	52	Norwest Holst	95	..	7.0	7.3	4.3
134	60	Notts Mfg	129	+2	5.1	3.9	7.6
122	49½	Nurdin & Peacock	91	..	2.8	3.1	9.7
28½	17¼	Nu-Swift Ind	28½	..	2.4	8.9	12.6

O—S

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
107	68	Ocean Wilsons	86	..	4.4	5.1	7.7
119	55	Office & Elect	117	..	6.2	5.3	7.7
104	50	Ofrex Grp	100	..	4.6	4.6	9.1
23¼	11½	Ogilvy & M	£21	+¼	31.7	2.5	14.5
116	43	Owen Owen	116	..	4.3	3.7	10.9
66½	7	Oxley Printing	62	..	3.8	6.0	2.6
124½	56½	Parker Knoll 'A'	118	+1	5.0	4.3	4.6
115	60	Parker Timber	112	..	8.3	7.4	5.0
53	14	Paterson R.	46	..	3.5	7.6	7.0
230	126¼	Paterson Zoch	183	..	11.7b	6.4	3.4
225	117¼	Do A NV	180	..	11.7b	6.5	3.4
135	69½	Pauls & Whites	129	+4	6.5	5.0	7.6
267	103	Pearson Long	263	+2	9.1	3.4	10.8
246	123	Pearson & Son	243	• -2	12.5b	5.1	10.2
37½	24½	Do 4% Ln	£33	..	400	12.1	..
209	148	Pegler-Hatt	174	..	11.6	6.7	6.7
29½	6	Pentland Ind	25	+½	1.0	4.0	5.8
50	42	Pentos	49	..	6.5	8.6	6.0
101½	83	*Perkin El 4%*	£100½	-1	..	..	..
123	30½	Perry H. Mtrs	118	..	4.1	3.5	4.1
81	39	Petrocon Grp	69	..	6.3	10.0	9.1
64	51	Philips Fin 5%	£53½	-½	575	10.4	..
11	7½	Philips Lamps	£9¼	+⅛	42.1	4.5	..
21	7	Phillips Pats	21	..	..	..	16.9
195	64	Phoenix Timber	155	• -5	6.5	4.2	57.4
150	67	P'dilly Theatre	125	..	1.8	1.4	54.1
16	11	Pickles W.	14½	..	1.0	7.2	9.9
112	54	Pifco Hldgs	107	+6	4.2	3.9	8.1
109	52	Do A	105	+5	4.2	4.0	8.0
640	273	Pilkington Bros	640	+20	17.6	2.7	8.3
59¼	39¼	Pittard Grp	57	..	4.2	7.4	5.3
91	40½	Plaxtons	91	..	5.4	5.9	7.5
79	31	Pleasurama	61	• ..	3.1	5.0	5.9
117	67	Plessey	101	-1	8.3	8.2	8.7
15¼	7¼	Do ADR	£14¼	+¼	..	..	..
106	42	Plysu	103	+1	2.1	2.0	8.7
258	158	Portals Hldgs	236	..	11.8	5.0	9.9
127	51	Porter Chad	112	..	8.0	7.1	5.3
64	32	Portsmth News	63	..	4.8	7.5	5.9
233	119	Powell Duffryn	210	+2	15.7	7.2	5.3
74	50	Pratt F. Eng	70	..	7.6	10.8	5.0
89	32	Preedy A.	79	+3	4.3	5.5	5.8
32	12¼	Press W	27	..	1.3	4.7	7.3
185	107	Prestige Grp	168	..	8.5	5.0	8.7
46	27	Prestwich Pkr	34	..	4.6	13.4	9.0
203	135	Pretoria P Cem	190	..	16.5	8.7	3.8
95	45	Priest B	58	• -3	5.1	9.2	4.8
40½	18¼	Pritchard Serv	40½	+½	2.3	5.6	6.7
113	37	Pye Hldgs	91	-3	5.4a	5.9	5.8
42	23	Pyke W. J.	45	h ..	1.0	2.2	70.3
46	23	Pyramid Grp	45	..	3.7	8.2	8.5
22¼	14	Quaker Oats	£20¼	-¼	50.7	2.9	12.5
43½	6½	Queens Moat	39½	-1	0.5	1.2	42.9
77	31	R.F.D.Group	72	-1	2.4	3.4	4.1
336	117	Racal Elect	336	+8	5.9	1.8	13.2
18	17	Raine Eng	13	..	1.3h	10.2	5.7
278	140	Rank Org Ord	250	• ..	12.1	4.7	8.1
61	38¼	RHM	59½	-½	5.3	8.9	9.3
67	50	RHP	62	..	5.6b	9.4	8.1
166	98	Ransomes Sims	163	..	12.5	7.9	5.0
80	30½	Ratcliffe F S.	68	..	7.1	10.5	8.7
75	12¼	Ratners	70	• +3	0.7	0.9	8.8
93½	31¼	Raybeck Ltd	95	• +2¼	5.1	5.4	9.9
45	23½	Readicut Int	45	+½	2.4	5.3	9.4
145	72	RMC	143	..	8.7	6.1	8.2
317	330	Reckitt & Colmn	517	+4	16.2	3.1	9.8
90	58	Record Ridgway	78	..	7.5a	9.6	6.6
328	76	Redfearn Nat	285	+2	24.0	8.4	3.8
97	64	Rediffusion	93	..	7.3	7.8	12.5
168	86	Redland	166	+1	6.4	3.8	8.4
62	16	Redman Heenan	60	• -1	3.1	5.1	4.1
102	32	Reed A.	102	..	4.3	4.2	8.7
101	32	Do A NV	101	..	4.3	4.3	8.8
77	15	Reed Exec	75	..	4.2	5.6	10.4
236	102	Reed Int	154	..	12.1b	7.9	7.3
28¼	14¼	Reliance Grp	£27½	-½	66.1	2.4	..
52	13½	Reliance Knit	50	• -2	4.9	9.7	4.4
88	44	Renniles Cons	67	-3	9.7	14.4	3.3
144	112	Renold Ltd	138	-1	14.5	10.5	8.1
73	35	Rentokil Grp	73	+2	2.7	3.7	14.4
48	17	Renwick Grp	48	..	1.5	3.2	4.3
70	45¼	Revertex	70	..	5.2	7.4	8.4
69	37	Rexmore	69½	+½	6.4	9.8	8.3
305	33¼	Ricardo Eng	305	+45	4.3	1.4	23.8
88	37	Richards & Wall	88	+1	6.8	7.8	5.7
23¼	14¼	Rich'n-Merrell	£23¼	+1¼	55.0	2.4	18.7
65	33	Richardsons W.	65	..	6.9	10.6	8.7
147	71½	Rockware Grp	147	+1	8.0	5.4	4.4
105	55	Rolls-R Motors	104	+2	7.2	6.9	10.0
52½	26	*Ropner Hldgs*	43	..	3.2	7.5	5.8
49	24½	Do A	43	..	3.2	7.5	5.8
19	4½	Rosgill Hldgs	17½	-½	..	..	4.9
56	30	Rotaflex	49	• ..	2.5	5.1	6.8
52	22	Rotaprint	44	..	4.4	10.1	3.8
65½	32	Rothmans Int 'B'	64½	..	3.1	4.8	2.9
80½	40	Rotork Ltd	62	..	1.8	2.9	8.2
185	65	Routledge & K	182	• ..	6.1	3.4	10.3
32	10	Rowlinson Con	29	..	0.9	3.2	7.7
416	229	Rowntree Mac	408	..	19.7	4.8	9.9
170	66	Rowton Hotels	162	-1	9.5	5.9	16.1
268	84	*Royal Worcs*	268	+2	20.9	8.0	39.7
41	24	Ruyco Grp	36	..	3.0	8.4	10.1
44	28	Ruberoid	42	..	3.4	8.1	10.3
50	46	Rugby Cement	68	+1	5.9	8.7	10.9
171	58	SGB Grp	170	..	8.3	4.9	10.0
29	14	SKF 'B'	£29	+¼	47.9	3.6	6.6
176	52	Saatchi	174	..	7.4	4.2	13.3
39½	26½	Sabah Timber	39½	..	2.5	6.3	4.8
255	130	Sainsbury J.	228	+3	9.2	4.0	9.3
29¼	15½	St Gobain	£27½	-½	63.7	2.3	13.1
298	112¼	Sale Tilney	285	..	14.5	8.3	5.1
187	58	Samuel H.	187	..	7.6	4.1	21.3
183	56½	Do A	182	..	7.6	4.1	11.0
66	41	Sanderson Kay	66	..	6.6	10.1	8.0
41	20	Sanderson Mur	40	..	4.7	11.8	4.3
58	17	Sanger J. E.	32	..	..	..	6.3
129	74	Sangers	82	..	8.5	10.7	7.2
87	30	Savoy Hotel 'A'	71	+1	1.5	2.2	11.4
126	69	Scapa Grp	105	-1	8.3	7.9	6.2
297	193	Scholes G. H.	268	..	23.1	8.9	13.3
92	41	Scotcros	77	..	4.9	6.4	7.7
66	24	S.E.E.T.	62	• -3	2.8	4.4	3.6
47	22¼	Scot Heritable	42	..	1.4	3.2	5.0
72	25	Scottish TV 'A'	64	-1	3.6	5.6	4.5
126	55	Scot Univ Inv	126	+2	11.0	8.7	8.1
44½	26¼	Sears Hldgs	41	+½	2.0	4.8	14.9
135	47¼	Securicor Grp	133	..	3.8	2.8	10.0
135	43	Do NV	133	..	3.8	2.8	10.0
135	56	Security Serv	134	..	5.5	4.0	8.0
135	53¼	Do A	134	..	5.3	4.0	8.0
41	21½	Sekers Int	40	..	2.3	5.7	22.3
29¼	10¼	Selincourt	29¼	+1¼	2.9	8.2	3.7
27	12	Senior Eng	27	+1	1.8	6.6	8.5
120	44	Serck	87	-1	9.9b	11.4	7.2
39½	25	Shakespeare J.	32	..	2.9	9.1	8.5
57	13	Shaw Carpets	57	+1	3.8	6.7	17.3
102	53	Sheepbridge	72	+1	6.5	9.0	9.8
24½	9½	Sherman S.	24	..	..	..	..
106	62	Sidlaw Ind	94	..	9.1	9.7	10.9
195	123	Siebe Gorman	185	+5	8.6	4.4	6.9
67	30	Siemssen Hunt	65	..	4.2	6.5	8.2
175	152	Simnode 7% Cn	£170	..	700	4.1	..
90	25	Silentnight	80	• -1	4.1	5.1	4.3
230	129	Simon Eng	274	-2	11.8	4.3	7.3
129	36	Simpson S.	120	..	5.8	4.8	9.7
125	36	Do A	115	..	5.8	5.0	9.3
75	32	Sirdar	73	-2	4.4	6.0	5.5
99	54	600 Group	98	..	8.8	9.0	8.3
124	61	Sketchley	124	+2	8.2	6.6	9.8
41	10	Smallshaw R.	34	..	..	..	3.8
85	21½	Smart J.	47	..	3.0a	6.4	8.4
107	25	Smith D. S.	76	a -31	4.0	5.3	6.6
77½	36½	Smith & Nephw	75½	-1½	3.9	5.1	9.1
186	67¼	Smith W. H. 'A'	186	-2	3.1	1.7	20.9
186	120	Smiths Ind	186	+2	11.4	6.1	8.3
220	84¼	Smurfit	203	..	12.5b	6.2	10.5
27	15	Sobranie	27	..	2.5	10.2	10.2
25	15	Do NV	25	..	2.5	11.5	9.0
65	42	Solicitors Law	60	..	5.9	9.8	16.3
307	156	Sotheby P. B.	282	..	12.9b	4.6	11.8
172	111	Spear & Jackson	128	..	14.2	11.1	12.8
245	100	Spear J. W.	216	..	2.8	1.3	6.4
19	7	Spencer Gears	19	..	0.8	4.3	10.3
38½	25½	Spillers	36½	-1½	2.1a	5.6	8.8
184	70	Spirax-Sarco	178	..	6.7	3.8	13.6
156	66	Stalla Potts	146	..	5.5	3.8	7.1
123	46¼	Stag Furniture	122	..	7.3	6.0	8.7
36	12	Stakis (Reo)	36	..	1.3	3.3	15.4
248	42¼	Stanley A. G.	248	+6	6.4b	4.4	11.0
305	163	*Staveley Ind*	281	..	35.2	5.0	6.3
250	102¼	Steel Bros	238	+5	9.9	4.1	8.0
224	138	Steetley Co	204	..	3.8	4.8	5.0
19	9	Steinberg	18	..	1.5	8.7	8.1
60	35	Stew't & Ll 6%	60	..	..	..	..
85	22	Stocklake Hldgs	67	..	3.9	5.8	3.6
192	95	StocksJ. & Son	157	-3	5.9	3.7	5.8
110	60¼	Stonehill	110	..	9.1	8.3	12.7
146	93	Stone Platt	124	+1	5.5	4.4	6.0
236	98	Stothert & Pitt	236	-2	14.9	6.3	10.6
43½	20	Streeters	24	..	2.6	10.7	..
67	34	*Strong & Fisher*	66	..	8.6	10.1	3.8
36	21	Sunbeam W'sey	34	..	4.2	12.3	4.5
72	23	Sutcliffe S'man	67	..	4.0	5.9	8.9
166½	63¼	Swire Pacific 'A'	162	-4½	..	..	..
21	9	Symonds Eng	21	..	2.0	9.7	31.5

T—Z

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
31	9	Tace	25	..	1.9	7.6	4.4
27½	6¼	Takeda Bdr	£19¼	-¼	10.8	1.1	43.6
22½	3	Talbex Grp	19	-¼	0.5b	4.4	17.9
220	124	Tarmac Ltd	172	-5	14.9	8.6	8.2
280	165	Tate & Lyle	184	+2	20.4	11.1	4.4
139	74	Taverner R'lge	76	..	5.8	11.6	11.0
94	42	Taylor Pallis	90	..	6.8	7.6	5.8
504	244	Taylor Woodrow	447	+7	31.6	2.6	10.7
159	55	Tecalemit	154	..	8.4	5.5	10.3
42	18	Telefusion	39	..	1.9	4.8	6.5
41	17	Do A	38	..	1.9	4.9	6.3
255	94	Telephone Rent	144	-1	8.8	6.1	12.4
54½	33	Tesco	51½	-1	2.5	4.8	9.7
32	11	Textured Jersey	32	..	1.5	4.8	7.6
139	31	Thermal Synd	102	-4	6.8	6.6	5.5
255	121¼	Thomson Org	260	-5	3.3b	1.3	25.7
430	196¼	Thorn Electric	396	• -6	17.4	4.4	9.9
18½	6½	Thurgar Bardex	18	+½	1.0	5.9	6.4
660	405	Tiger Oats	610	..	32.4	5.3	4.5
298	184	Tilbury Cont	298	+5	30.4	10.2	5.9
140	64½	Tilling T.	133	..	6.5	4.9	7.3
206	42	Time Products	188	-6	2.5	1.4	7.1
20	8	Titaghur Jute	11	..	..	..	..
24	10	Tomkins F. H.	22	-½	1.5	6.7	6.6
54	31	Tootal	50	-1½	4.1	8.3	6.4
70	16	Toye	67	..	1.9	2.8	8.4
60	22½	Tozer Kemsley	58	+1	4.7	8.1	5.1
166	95	Trafalgar H Ltd	139	..	8.6	6.2	8.6
82	48	Trans Paper	68	+½	7.5	11.0	9.4
82	48	Transport Dev	83	..	5.0	6.1	13.2
161	77	Travis & Arnold	149	..	5.8	3.9	6.5
76	25	Tricoville	73	..	3.1	4.2	6.7
59	31½	Trident TV 'A'	58	..	4.4	7.6	7.3
86	25¼	Triefus & Co	88	..	2.8	3.3	9.1
101	50	Triplex Found	101	..	7.0	7.0	4.9
236	114	Trust Hse Forte	230	• -1	13.4	5.8	9.4
431	311½	Tube Invest	426	-4	32.0b	7.5	5.3
304	137	*Tunnel Hldgs 'B'*	299	+2	16.6	5.6	8.1
12¼	7	Turner Curzon	11½	..	1.1	9.4	6.9
233	132	Turner Newall	194	-4	17.4	9.0	6.4
142	53	Turner Mfg	142	..	6.1	4.3	5.4
81	27	Turriff	75	..	3.6	4.8	4.4
77	34	UBM Grp	75	..	6.5	8.7	15.2
105	54	UDS Grp	103	-2	7.7	7.5	11.1
192	138	UKO Int	153	+1	13.3	8.7	8.3
107	65	Unicorn Ind	107	..	8.2	7.7	7.5
68	42	Unigate	65	+3	5.2	8.0	7.4
596	412	Unilever	592	+10	20.8	3.5	10.3
28 7/16	20 5/16	Do NV	£27¾	-½	123	4.5	8.8
157	56	Unitech	152	• -2	6.1a	4.0	13.7
92	60¼	Utd Biscuit	93	+1	4.1	4.4	10.3
72	21¼	Utd City Merc	69	+2	1.2	1.7	8.4
61	20	Utd Eng	61	+4	3.4	5.5	10.4
65	31¼	Utd Gas Ind	65	+1	5.6	8.6	7.1
377	198	Utd News	377	..	21.2	5.6	7.5
382	91¼	Utd Scientific	352	+2	9.1	2.6	14.7
56	19	Valor	55	+2	3.2	5.9	5.2
132	78	Vantona	130	..	8.1	6.2	6.0
213	95	Vereeniging Ref	200	-10	19.7	9.8	3.4
196	84	Vibroplant	184	• -12	10.1	5.5	8.8
242	144	Vickers	194	+1	14.9	7.7	7.0
58	26	Vita-Tex	53	• ..	5.3	10.0	7.0
216	71	Vosper	216	-11	7.6b	3.5	8.0
79	37	W Ribbons	68	-2	5.0	7.4	6.4
125	70	WGI	125	+1	8.8	7.0	8.0
282	111	Waddington J.	228	-2	17.1	7.3	13.0
33	14	Wade Potteries	30	..	1.7	5.6	9.1
133	70	Wadkin	130	+2	8.9	6.8	4.9
156	83	Wagon Ind	150	..	11.6	7.5	8.3
130	79½	Walker C & W	128	..	9.1	7.1	5.3
120	32	Walker J. Gold	120	+17	3.5	2.9	9.5
102	32	Do NV	98	..	3.5	3.6	7.8
117	55½	*Ward & Gold*	93	+2	6.9	7.4	8.1
82	39½	Ward T. W.	76½	+½	6.3	8.1	8.4
28	13	Wardle B.	28	• -1	2.0	7.2	5.6
128	44½	Waring & Gillow	126	..	5.4	4.3	7.3
60	29¼	Warne Wright	58	-1	4.0	6.9	7.0
59	19½	Warrington T.	58	..	4.7	8.2	22.4
57	21¼	Waterford Glass	55	..	2.0	3.6	9.8
98	36½	Watmoughs	96	+3	5.5a	5.7	7.1
70	36	Watson & Philip	54	..	3.8	7.1	7.0
125	62	Watts Blake	124	..	4.3	3.4	12.6
34	10½	Wearwell	33	..	..	..	3.7
56	15	Websters Pub	56	..	2.0	3.5	9.4
150	71½	Weir Grp	133	+1	7.9	5.9	7.3
28½	11¼	Wellco Hldgs	28½	-1	1.7b	6.0	8.5
52½	31	Wellman Eng	52½	..	3.6	6.9	7.9
50	22	Westbrick Pds	50	..	2.3	3.8	9.8
60	29	Westinghse Brke	60	+1	3.4	5.6	6.4
66½	30	Westland Air	37	• ..	4.8	13.0	5.6
9	9	Westminster Inv	9	£ ..	..	..	..
26	15	Wharf Mill	20	..	2.2	10.8	..
64	25	Whatlings	43	..	3.9	9.0	6.3
65	23	Wh'lock Mar	60	..	..	..	..
107	51	Wheeson	72	+1	7.3	10.1	4.0
18	8	Whoway Watson	17½	..	1.3	7.7	5.6
80	41	White Child	68	..	7.0	7.8	6.5
107	61	Whitecroft	103	-2	10.0	9.7	6.6
54	19	Whiteley BSW	29	..	..	..	..
212	58	Wholesale Fit	212	+9	8.9	4.2	9.0
276	93	Wigfall H.	250	..	20.6	8.2	10.5
35	11	Wiggins Constr	35	• ..	2.5	7.1	9.3
128	55	Wight Cons	124	..	11.4	9.2	7.0
224	120	Wilkins'n Match	174	..	15.2	8.6	7.5
104	79	Do 10% Conv	£96	..	1000	10.4	..
34	22¼	Wms J Cardiff	34	..	4.2	7.7	7.1
63	26	Wills G. & Sons	53	..	2.4	4.4	5.3
91½	51	Wilmot Breeden	71½	-1	4.7	6.5	5.3
47	17½	Wilson Bros	43	• ..	2.1	5.0	6.9
99½	38	Wimpey G	99½	+½	1.0	1.0	9.7
53	24	Winn Ind	53	-1	4.2	8.0	6.7
56	28½	Witter T.	52	..	4.8	9.2	12.3
230	97	W'sley Hughes	216	-3	10.6	4.9	10.2
56	12	Wood & Sons	45	..	2.5	5.3	8.3
47	30	Wood S. W.	39	..	6.5	16.7	..
101	63	Wood Hall Tst	98	..	8.2	8.4	9.0
127	48½	Woodhead J.	90	..	5.8	5.5	5.3
32	26	W'di'se Rixson	30½	• -1	3.5	11.5	28.5
72¼	49	Woolworth	69½	• -1	6.3	9.1	12.7
300	140	Yarrow & Co	300	..	7.8	2.6	10.2
75	23¼	York Trailer	56	• +1	3.5	6.2	5.3
30	31	Youghal C'pts	43	..	..	..	..
44	11	Young H. Hldgs	34	..	..	..	..
64	21	Zetters	34	..	1.8	3.3	12.2

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
285	175	Akroyd & Sm	226	-4	25.4	11.2	2.3
410	200	Assam Trdng 'B'	370	..	3.9	1.0	3.4
69	17	Boustead	57	..	2.3	4.0	11.5
25	6	Brit Arrow	19½	..	..	..	..
163	102	Challenge Corp	140	-1	6.6	4.7	7.5
68	42	Charterhse Grp	64	..	5.1	7.9	12.4
54½	27¼	C Fin de Suez	£31¼	-¼	..	..	..
360	215	*Daily Mail Tst*	355	..	19.4	5.5	19.9
360	210	Do A	355	..	21.1	6.0	19.9
312	195	Dalgety	312	+5	19.5	6.2	10.9
46	13	Dawnay Day	43½	..	1.5	3.6	18.6
23	13	Edin Ind Hldgs	13	..	0.2a	1.2	29.3
128½	79	Electra Inv	124	..	7.6	6.1	22.9
28	15	Exploration	27	• -1	0.8	3.1	8.7
85	27	FC Finance	72	+2	3.0	4.2	14.5
23	7½	Fitzroy Inv	21	..	..	..	..
31	14	Goode D & M Grp	24	..	0.2	0.8	..
443	203¼	Inchcape	376	+2	22.7	6.1	9.3
139	60	Lloyds & Scot	103	+1	6.2	6.0	13.3
30	6	Ldn & Euro Grp	28	-1	..	..	..
135	61	MAG Grp (Hldgs)	133	..	5.5	4.1	14.0
54	26	Manson Fin	52	• -1	5.3	10.2	13.7
119	61	Prov Fin Grp	112	..	7.4	6.6	10.0
122	49½	Sime Darby	121	+1	1.6	1.4	21.7
69	37	Smith Bros	65	• -3	7.5	11.6	9.8
850	631	Tyndall O'seas	850	..	46.4	5.5	..
55	14	Utd Dom Tst	46	..	..	..	5.5
58½	27¼	Wagon Fin	46	-1	3.1	6.8	9.7
87½	53	Yule Catto	79½	+1	..	..	10.4

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
131	65	Bowring	115	+1	4.5	3.9	..
56	28	Brentnall Beard	44	+2	2.0	4.5	13.5
184	113	Britannic	178	• -2	13.9	7.8	..
172	102½	Com Union	156	+1	12.2	7.8	..
180	107	Eagle Star	156	..	9.3	5.9	..
194	114	Equity & Law	188	+4	10.1	5.4	..
284	161	Gen Accident	238	+2	12.8	5.4	..
294	175	GRE	240	+2	15.4	6.4	..
325	185	Hambro Life	380	+8	30.3	8.0	..
287	136¼	*Heath C. E.*	278	-2	7.3	2.6	10.8
217	125	Hogg Robinson	214	+2	9.4	4.4	11.0
191½	126	Howden A.	158	..	10.6b	6.8	8.5
184	108	Legal & Gen	176	+2	8.7	4.9	..
134	90	Leslie & Godwin	124	• +1	6.8	5.5	14.1
150	91¼	London & Man	144	+9	9.8	6.8	..
181	57	Ldn Utd Inv	167	+4	6.4	3.4	10.4
238	160	Matthews W'son	193	+6	13.9	7.2	9.0
217	100	Minet Hldgs	208	+3	5.1	2.4	13.0
79	43	Moran C.	61	..	5.0a	8.2	6.7
292	182	Pearl	280	+2	19.1	7.3	..
222	188	Phoenix	266	..	15.7	5.9	..
137	100	Prov Life 'A'	137	..	12.4	9.0	..
135	100	Do A Br	135	..	12.4	9.2	..
135	100	Do B	135	..	12.4	9.2	..
135	100	Do B Br	135	..	12.4	9.2	..
190	116	Prudential	186	+3	10.1	6.1	..
164	94	Refuge	146	+3	10.5	7.2	..
400	280	Royal	395	+5	24.9	6.3	..
470	224	Sedg. Forbes	465	+5	14.5	3.1	14.9
112	69	Stenhouse	109	..	6.4	5.9	8.2
662	385	Sun Alliance	590	+6	30.5	5.2	..
117	65	Sun Life	111	+1	5.2b	4.7	..
183	112	Trade Indem'ty	183	..	12.7	7.0	..
310	195	Willis Faber	277	+2	13.6	4.9	12.7

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
156	104	Aberdeen Trst	153	..	7.7h	5.0	29.7
250	166	Alliance Trust	247	+1	10.8a	4.4	33.5
52½	31½	Amer Trust	49¼	-¼	2.1	4.1	36.6
114	78	Ang-Amer Secs	110½	..	4.6	4.1	33.4
52	32	Anglo Int Inv	46	..	4.9	10.5	13.9
150	87	Do Ass	150	..	..	..	..
53	31	*Anglo Scot*	52	-½	2.6b	4.9	33.8
142½	92½	Ashdown Inv	140½	..	6.3	4.5	33.4
74	35	ABC Regional	64	..	0.8	1.3	66.3
115	49	Atlantic Assets	115	+5	0.6	0.5	..
69½	40	Atlas Electric	68	..	2.9	4.2	33.0
65	39¼	Bankers Inv	64½	..	3.9	6.0	24.9
77½	40	Berry Trust	71½	..	1.3	1.9	78.6
68	41¼	Border & Sthrn	66½	..	11.7	17.7	41.0
46	30	Brit Am & Gen	43½	• -½	2.6	6.0	25.4
87½	49	Brit Assets Tst	83	• -½	3.6b	4.4	35.5
13½	7½	Brit Emp Sec	12½	..	0.9	7.6	17.9
178	116	Brit Invest	178	..	7.4	4.1	37.2
171½	103½	Broadstone	168½	• -3	8.0	4.8	31.1
110¼	63	Brunner	108½	..	5.8	5.3	30.2
84	43	Brycourt Inv	82	..	3.8b	4.6	35.2
77½	43	CLRP Inv	73	..	2.9	3.9	30.8
280	187	Caledonia Inv	263	-3	12.9	5.1	24.2
93	58	Caledonian Tst	88	• -2	3.0	3.4	48.1
90	53	Do B	88	-1	..	..	..
141½	91	Capital & Natl	138½	..	7.4	5.3	..
135¼	84½	Do B	132½	..	..	..	..
124½	73	Cardinal 'Dfd'	120½	..	6.1	5.1	..
133	85½	Carliol Inv	128	-2	5.8	4.6	28.6
74	46	*Cedar Inv*	72	-2	3.9	5.5	37.3
66	40	Charter Trust	63	..	3.3	5.3	28.4
93	54	Clydesdale Inv	88	..	2.7a	3.1	49.4
88	49	Do B	87	..	..	..	..
13¼	8½	Common Mkt	£13¼	..	34.0	2.6	..
214½	152½	Cont & Ind	210½	-1	9.7	4.6	31.7
200½	102	Crescent Japan	200½	..	..	..	..
84	48	Crossfriars	80	• +3	5.6	7.0	21.6
30	14½	Cumulus	30	+1½	1.2	4.0	37.5
163	80	Delta Inv	165	..	..	..	..
232	132	Derby Tst 'Inc'	230	..	21.6	9.4	19.8
170	86	*Do Cap*	158	..	..	..	..
145	100	Drayton Com	142	..	6.8	4.8	27.6
165	125	Drayton Cons	162	..	7.1	4.4	30.6
216	150	Do Premier	212	+1	10.3	4.8	29.4
74	40½	Dundee & Ldn	70½	..	3.6	5.2	29.7
138	65	Edin Amer Ass	131	-1	1.7	1.3	85.1
248	164	Edinburgh Inv	247	..	10.2	4.1	34.9
67	50	Elec & Gen	65	-1	2.4	2.8	45.7
97½	69½	Eng & Int	96½	..	5.8	6.0	23.1
87	54½	Eng & N York	85	..	4.6b	5.4	31.7
92	38¼	Estate Duties	85	-½	2.8	3.1	42.7
111½	69	First Scot Am	106	• -1	4.3	4.1	38.5
191	117	Foreign & Colnl	188	a -1	5.7	3.0	49.7
184	98	Gt Japan Inv	184	+1	2.3	1.2	88.9
182½	100	Gen Funds 'Ord'	181½	-1	7.1	3.9	49.3
142	78	Do Conv	142	..	..	..	..
118	74½	Gen Inv & Tsts	114	..	6.1	5.3	24.8
99	65	Gen Scottish	95½	..	5.1	5.3	26.0
111	64	Glendevon	106	-½	2.6	2.4	74.6
131½	71	Globe Trust	128	..	7.6	5.9	32.2
83	49	Grange Trust	81	..	3.3	4.1	38.8
113	73	Great Northern	110	..	6.1	5.5	27.8
100	61½	Greenfriar	99	..	2.2	2.2	65.0
61	32	Gresham Hse	61	..	4.6	7.5	9.6
89	57	Guardian	87½	..	4.1	4.7	30.8
109½	61	Hambros	108	..	5.7	5.3	28.1
204	122	Hill P. Inv	197	-2	12.0	6.1	24.9
91	42	Hume Hldgs A	88	• -2	7.2	8.2	17.3
60¼	36½	Indus & General	58	-½	2.7	4.6	30.9
84	52	Internat Inv	79	• -2	4.2	5.3	26.2
170	89½	Invest in Suc	170	..	4.6	2.7	54.1
95	58	Inv Cap Trst	91½	..	2.9b	3.2	50.6
174	103	Jardine Japan	174	..	1.3	0.7	..
190	103	Jersey Ext	190	..	..	..	..
105	64	Lake View Inv	102	-½	3.6	3.6	38.2
115	68	Law Deb Corp	111½	• -2	7.2b	6.5	23.2
125	84	Ldn & Holyrood	123	..	5.3	4.3	35.7
209	129	Ldn & Montrose	206	..	8.3	4.0	35.2
127	84	Ldn & Prov Tst	125	-2	5.2	4.1	36.8
123	34	Ldn Merch Sec	123	+3	2.1	1.7	..
122	31	Do Cap	122	+3	..	..	..
88	44	Ldn Pru Invest	86	..	4.3	5.0	30.4
117	62½	Ldn Trust	115	..	6.3	5.4	27.3
47	26	Mercantile Inv	44½	a -¼	1.9	4.2	29.1
87½	53	Merchants Trust	82	..	3.9	4.8	30.9
98	47	Moorgate Inv	97	• ..	5.8	6.0	23.9
110	60	Moorside Trst	109	-1	7.6	7.0	22.5
22½	11½	New Throg 'Inc'	21¼	a ..	2.3	11.0	13.3
150	24	Do Cap	146	+6	..	..	..
107	74½	North Atlantic	103	..	4.1	4.0	35.8
114½	71	Northern Amer	112	..	4.3	3.9	39.4
130	84	Northern Sec	130	..	5.2	4.0	29.7
66	48	Oil & Associated	59	+1	3.2	5.4	27.4
136	88	Pentland	134½	..	6.1	4.6	32.7
78	60	Progressive Sec	70	..	4.2	6.1	22.7
140½	58	Raeburn	139	..	5.8	4.2	33.1
192	103	River & Merc	185	-1	13.1	7.0	21.2
162	89½	*River Plate*	159	..	9.9b	6.2	..
105½	69	Romney Trust	103	..	4.0	3.9	35.5
221½	104½	Rothschild	217	..	10.6	4.9	24.0
78	44	Safeguard	77	..	5.6	7.1	20.4
102	57½	Scot Amer	99½	+1	3.9b	4.0	..
131	49	Scot & Merc 'A'	106	..	4.6	4.3	32.2
160	102	Scot Eastern	157½	-1½	6.8b	4.3	34.9
42½	25	Scot European	42	+½	2.3	5.4	24.7
115½	75	Scot Invest	113½	+½	4.2	3.7	42.1
129½	91½	Scot Mortgage	127½	+1	5.0	3.9	39.4
168	111	Scot National	166	..	5.5	3.3	43.5
118½	70	Scot Northern	117	+½	5.1	4.3	35.6
92	57½	Scot United	88½	• +½	2.6	3.0	55.0
110½	70	Scot Western	110½	-1	3.5	3.1	53.1
107	64½	Do B	104	-1½	..	..	..
217	143	Sec Alliance	212	-1	8.6a	4.0	33.7
101	61½	Sec Gt Northern	100	+½	3.2	3.2	49.0
97	58	Do B	95	..	..	..	56.9
108	132	Sterling Trust	157	..	6.0	4.1	38.2
110	67½	Stockholders	108	..	3.6b	3.3	50.2
109	62	Throg Sec 'Cap'	106	..	..	..	..
83½	42½	Throgmtn Trust	83½	..	6.6	7.9	19.1
191	125	Trans-Oceanic	190	..	7.6	4.0	33.6
81	55½	*Tribune Inv*	81	..	2.1	2.6	46.3
67½	46½	Triplevest 'Inc'	65	..	6.7	10.2	14.8
179	94	Do Cap	162	..	..	..	..
154½	92	Trustees Corp	153	..	7.4	4.9	29.6
128	87½	Tyneside Inv	125	..	5.9	4.7	29.6
144½	97	Utd Brit Secs	144	..	6.7	4.7	32.4
107	74½	Utd States Deb	106	..	3.3	3.0	26.3
204	142	Utd States Gen	203	..	9.2	4.5	30.3
104	62½	Viking Res	94¼	+½	1.7	1.8	61.8
220	140	W'bottom Trust	215	..	7.6	3.5	46.3
184	63	Witan Inv	101½	..	3.6	3.4	..
101	61	Do B	99½	..	0.1	0.1	..
197	111	Yeoman Tst	187	..	11.5	6.1	23.8
34½	17	Yorks & Lancs	34½	..	2.3b	6.6	25.0
90	50	Young Co Inv	90	..	5.5	6.1	25.7

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
321	212	Brit & Comm	285	..	14.1	5.0	8.3
173	54	Fisher J.	172	..	2.3	1.3	8.8
355	207	Furness Withy	252	..	12.4	4.9	7.0
305	106	Hunting Gibson	123	-3	..	..	..
41½	24¼	Jacobs J. I.	38½	+½	2.8	7.7	14.9
270	208	Manch Liners	220	..	7.7	3.5	20.1
179	104	Ocean Trans	116	-1	12.4	10.7	4.0
172	83	P & O 'Dfd'	87	-1	9.9	11.4	4.8

MINES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
725	370	Anglo Am Coal	690	• -25	38.1	5.5	..
376	195	Anglo Am Corp	352	-2	23.2g	6.6	..
20¼	11¼	Ang Am Gold	£19⅛	-½	104	5.5	..
45¼	19	Anglo Am Inv	£46½	-½	301	7.5	..
18	6¼	Anglo Transvl	£16¼	-½	125	7.8	..
19¼	8	Do A	£9¼	-¼	125	7.5	..
15½	8¼	Asarco	£12	..	20.5	1.7	..
415	238	*Ayer Hitam*	415	..	60.0	15.9	..
65	26	Beralt Tin	56	..	6.1	10.8	..
417	248	Blyvoors	342	-15	59.7	17.4	..
46	12	Botswana RST	23	..	..	..	..
108	55	Bracken Mines	93	-5	19.5	20.9	..
127	61	BH South	114	..	..	..	..
11¼	6¼	Buffelsfontein	£9½	-½	107	11.6	..
158	104	Charter Cons	158	..	12.6	8.0	..
220½	130	Cons Gold Fields	192	-2	13.7	7.1	..
462	188	De Beers 'Dfd'	439	-6	31.8	7.2	..
403	145	Doornfontein	320	-14	31.5	9.8	..
435	152	Durban Road	283	-24	..	..	..
37	9	East Dagga	20¼	-1½	15.1	74.5	..
917	425	E Driefontein	785	-27	52.0	6.6	..
477	177	E Rand Prop	357	-26	..	..	..
82	23	El Oro M & Ex	60	• -1	1.7	2.8	..
154	64	Elsburg Gold	127	-9	6.1	5.2	..
20 9/16	8¼	F S Geduld	£18⅛	-1⅛	176	9.2	..
142½	54¼	Geevor Tin	140	..	7.6	5.5	..
20½	12	Gen Mining	£19	-½	13..	..	..
152	52	Grootvlei	110	-5	18..	..	..
310	160	Hamersley	239	..	..	..	..
138	77	Hampton Gold	133	..	8..	..	..
460	235	Harmony	420	-9	32..	..	..
16	7¼	Hartebeest	£13 11/16	-1/16	15..	..	..
18⅛	10¼	Jo'burg Cons	£18⅛	-½	1..	..	..
450	200	Kinross	388	-16	27..	..	..
660	290	Kloof	606	-8	25..	..	..
69	26	Leslie	59	-4	6..	..	..
650	175	Libanon	574	-12	62..	..	..
78	42	Lydenburg Plat	71	-1	..	..	..
242	123	MIM Hldgs	220	..	5..	..	..
65	38	MTD (Mangula)	38	..	4..	..	..
470	220	Malayan Tin	465	..	..	..	..
121	46	Marievale Con	70	-2	28..	..	..
195	71	Messina 'Trans'	90	-3	..	..	..
41	10	Metals Explor	25	..	..	..	..
235	125	Middle Witw	230	..	15..	..	..
199	125	Minorco	195	..	6..	..	..
480	247	Ntngate Explor	395	-5	18..	..	..
555	345	Peko Wallsend	543	..	..	..	..
11¼	6¼	Pres Brand	£10	-½	78..	..	..
10½	4¼	Pres Steyn	£9¼	-¼	38..	..	..
160	89	Rand Mine Prop	140	..	8..	..	..
42½	19	Randfontein	£36¼	-1½	28..	..	..
247	164	Rio Tinto Zinc	242½	-1½	14..	..	..
106	69	Rustenburg	101	+3	..	..	..
90	35	Saint Piran	64	-3	3..	..	..
12¼	6 5/16	St Helena	£9¾	-½	82..	..	..
500	370	Selection Tst	462	-8	28..	..	..
237	118	Sentrust	225	-1	18..	..	..
97	29	SA Land	62	-1	..	..	..
76	48	South Crofty	61	..	6..	..	..
605	235	Southvaal	544	-13	11..	..	..
340	150	Sthn Malayan	335	+5	16..	..	..
240	57	Sungei Besi	240	..	14..	..	..
186	116	Tang Cons	178	-4	10..	..	..
103	42	Tanjong Tin	90	..	8..	..	..
280	207¼	Tharsis Sulph	280	..	20..	..	..
15½	8¼	Transvaal Cons	£14¼	-¼	68..	..	..
265	93	Tronoh Mines	265	..	19..	..	..
378	317	UC Invest	283	-6	20..	..	..
324	165	Union Corp	310	-4	22..	..	..
17¼	8	Vaal Reefs	£15⅝	-⅝	96..	..	..
288	70	Venterspost	235	-18	15..	..	..
42	27	Wankie Colliery	37	..	6..	..	..
375	118	Welkom	338	-18	33..	..	..
29¼	13¼	W Driefontein	£27¼	-1¼	24..	..	..
209	78	W Rand Cons	128	-6	11..	..	..
243	110	Western Areas	198	-13	9..	..	..
30 11/16	9¼	Western Deep	£28⅛	-⅞	67..	..	..
24¼	10½	Western Hldgs	£22⅛	-1⅛	20..	..	..
164	84	Western Mining	148	-1	1..	..	..
870	380	Winkelhaak	767	-29	88..	..	..
23½	10	Zambia Copper	18	-½	..	..	..

OIL

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
83	43	Ampol Pet	78	-2	..	..	..
120	47	Attock	92	-2	..	..	..
186	136	Brit Borneo	186	+2	10.3	..	..
960	720	BP	904	+10	38.6	..	..
83	41	Burmah Oil	77	+2	..	..	..
88½	44½	Century Oils	82	+2	4.6	..	..
34½	18½	Charterhall	28½	+½	..	..	..
29½	13¼	C F Petroles	£24¼	+½	165	..	..
44	34	KCA Int	30	+1	..	..	..
185	134	Lasmo	163	-2	..	..	..
415	268	Do Ops	345	..	..	..	..
109¼	84½	Do 14% Ln	£99¼	-½	1400	..	..
322	77	Oil Exploration	214	+18	3.2	..	..
22½	8	Premier Cons	18½	+½	..	..	..
13¼	7 9/32	Ranger Oil	£10 11/16	+⅛	..	..	..
50¼	35½	Royal Dutch	£47⅛	+½	167	..	..
632	456	Shell Trans	598	+11	23.8	..	..
302	104	Tricentrol	276	-9	2.0	..	..
276	118	Ultramar	254	+7	..	..	..
161	84	Do 7% Cnv	146	+1	10.6	..	..

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
60½	28¼	Allied Ldn	60	..	2..	..	..
234	127	Allnatt Ldn	233	..	6..	..	..
242	116	Apex Props	235	..	5.3	..	..
32	11	Aquis Secs	30½	• -½	1.0	..	..
98	51¼	Beaumont Prop	87	..	5.9	..	..
71	29½	Bellway Hldgs	71	+1	4.4	..	..
130	50	Berkeley Hmbro	126	..	4.9	..	..
186	130	Bilton Percy	185	..	9.4	..	..
186	116	Do Accum	180	-5	0.3	..	..
375	118	Bradford Prop	370	..	10.3	..	..
47½	22	British Land	46	+2	..	..	..
116	56¼	Brixton Estate	107	..	5.9	..	..
60	10	Cap & Counties	58½	..	2.6	..	..
250	141	Chesterfield	390	+5	6.1	..	..
14½	6¼	Chown Secs	13½	..	..	..	..
315	145	Churchbury Est	315	..	7.0	..	..
84	37½	City Offices	64	+1	2.7	..	..
37	12½	Control Secs	34	..	1.3	..	..
175	114	Corn Exchange	175	+8	8.2	..	..
22½	17	Country & New T	20	-1	1.0	..	..
102	35	County & Dist	101	..	1.2	..	..
114	73½	*Daejan Hldgs*	114	+2	4.5	..	..
51½	27	Eng Prop	49½	+1	3.5	..	..
23	11	Estates & Gen	20	..	1.8	..	..
104	32	Evans of Leeds	104	+8	2.0	..	..
330	200	Gt Portland	319	+2	7.3	..	..
87	52	Guildhall	85	..	3.6	..	..
630	310	Hammerson 'A'	625	-5	8.3	..	..
262	152	Haslemere Ests	262	+4	8.0	..	..
230	142	Land Secs	228	+3	5.1	..	..
56	32½	Law Land	54	-½	1.5	..	..
116	46½	Ldn & Prov Sh	116	+2	1.2	..	..
74	40	Ldn Shop	72	..	4.6	..	..
138	69	*Lynton Hldgs*	128	-2	2.8	..	..
141	48	MEPC	145	+2	2.8	..	..
250	68	McKay Secs	248	..	7.7	..	..
30	8½	Marler Estates	27	h ..	..	..	..
43¼	15	Midhurst Whites	38½	..	..	..	..
133	46	Mucklow A & J.	130	..	5.3	..	..
360	102	Municipal	360	..	7.7	..	..
88	28	Peachey Prop	85	+1	3.0	..	..
320	180	Prop & Rever	318	..	7.8	..	..
320	178	Do A	318	..	7.6	..	..
247	216	Prop Hldgs	318	..	10.9	..	..
169	44	Prop Sec	169	..	3.2	..	..
6¼	2	Raglan Prop	6¼	..	..	..	..
87	31	Regional	73	..	1.7	..	..
71	30	Do A	72	..	1.7	..	..
127	29	Rush & Tompkins	127	..	4.4	..	..
107	50¼	Scot Met Props	105	-1	2.9	..	..
129	77	Slough Ests	125	+1	3.4	..	..
276	138	Stock Conv	266	+2	3.1	..	..
274	90	Sunley B.	274	• +6	6.8	..	..
77	5	Town & City	7½	..	0.0	..	..
138	41	Trafford Park	136	+4	5.7	..	..
24¼	10½	UK Props	24¼	..	0.5	..	..
20	7¼	Webb J.	17½	+½	0.9	..	..
19	10	W'mster & Cty	16	..	..	..	..

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
100¼	34	Anglo-Indonesia	97½	+1	4.2	..	..
63	18	Bradwall FMS	56½	..	2.6	..	..
300	82	Castlefield	285	..	6.0	..	..
43½	12½	Chersonese	40½	..	2.1	..	..
48½	18¼	Cons Plant	48	..	3.0	..	..
65	13	Doranakande	62	..	2.2	..	..
12½	5½	Grand Central	10	..	0.3	..	..
375	155	Guthrie Corp	370	+13	22..	..	..
129	48	Harrisons Malay	128½	+½	3.3	..	..
125	36½	Highlds & Low	124½	+3	7.3	..	..
208	67	Hongkong	205	..	11.0	..	..
290	125	Killinghall	280	..	17.5	..	..
59½	22	Kulim Malaysia	59½	..	2.1	..	..
182	44	Ldn Sumatra	182	..	6.1	..	..
73½	25½	Majedie	69	+1	1.0	..	..
54	13¼	Muar River	49½	• -1	0.7	..	..
81	34	Plant Hldgs	71	..	3.3	..	..
84	16¼	Sungei Krian	82	..	2.3	..	..

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
390	147	Assam Frontier	307	-3	24.6	..	..
123	52	Assam Inv	119	..	10.6	..	..
303	95	Camellia Inv	298	-2	3.0	..	..
156	22	Deundi	150	h ..	4.9	..	..
245	120	McLeod Russel	223	-2	20.3	..	..
410	124	Moran	362	..	22.7	..	..
120	15	Surmah Valley	119	..	10.0	..	..
246	102	Warren Plant	214	..	22.2	..	..

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
14	7¼	Algoma Cen Rly	£12¼	+½	26.0	..	..
73	40	Calcutta Elec	73	..	13.0	..	..
54½	42	E Surr Wtr 4.9%	£48½	..	490	..	..
38¼	31¼	Essex Wtr 3.5%	£37	..	350	..	..
68	47	Gt Nthn Tele	£66	..	193	..	..
450	310	Imp Cont Gas	385	+15	20.4	..	..
38	32	Mid Kent Wtr	£34	..	300	..	..
92	46	Milford Docks	90	+2	4.1	..	..
278	140	Nigerian Elec	223	..	20.0	..	..
38½	31½	Sunderlnd Wtr	£34½	..	350	..	..

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times share Indices for 21.08.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959):—

	Index No.	Div. Yield	Earn-ings Yield	Index No.
	Latest	%	%	Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	225.36	6.12	11.48	22..
Largest Coys.	229.79	5.83	10.64	22..
Smaller Coys.	210.64	7.04	13.31	20..
Capital Goods	209.26	6.53	13.91	20..
Consumer Goods	213.70	6.67	10.91	21..
Store Shares	199.68	5.07	7.85	19..
Largest financial shares	256.38	5.75	—	25..
Largest financial and industrial shares	231.16	5.81	—	22..
Commodity shares	300.75	4.77	11.47	30..
Gold Mining shares	330.41	8.24	14.95	36..
Industrial debenture stocks	94.86	9.25*	—	9..
Industrial preference stocks	55.55	12.43*	—	5..
3½% War Loan	..	12.49*	—	3..

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High		Low	
All-time	225.36	(21.08.78)	60.19	(13.12.74)
1978	225.36	(21.08.78)	184.55	(02.03.78)
1977	222.88	(14.09.77)	151.24	(12.01.77)
1976	171.85	(05.03.76)	119.23	(27.10.76)
1975	150.12	(19.12.75)	61.42	(06.01.75)
1974	158.26	(28.02.74)	60.19	(13.12.74)
1973	190.33	(15.01.73)	120.09	(14.12.73)

* Flat interest yield.

هكذا في الأصل

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Taylor Woodrow
-taking a constructive approach to every size of project

...can finances: ...blem ...ew Pope, ...19

...S Administration remains ...nfident of dollar stability key officials take holiday

...ink Vogl
...on, Aug 21
...rter Administration is ...o announce any major ...sures to assist the ...the next two weeks, ...to informed sources, ...of the Treasury's top ...officials have left for ...mmer holidays. Con... of any further ...ates initiatives on the ...front has thus been ...iddle-ranking officials. ...ing Administration ...emain convinced that ...r will hold stable in ...future as a result of ...st increase in the ...Reserve System's dis..., as well as the pro... being made in Con...ards conclusion of an ...ll.

... in American ...markets noted that ...was only at modest ...th many investors on ... but considerable ...ss remains.

...ader noted that Mr ...Blumenthal, the Secre...e Treasury, stated last ... that new measures ...announced "shortly" ...e markets this is seen as "action this week or next week at the very latest".

President Carter is now on a two-week holiday in American national parks in the West, while Mr Blumenthal and Mr Anthony Soloman, the Under-Secretary for Monetary Affairs at the Treasury, as well as Mr Sam Cross, the United States executive director to the International Monetary Fund, are also on holiday. None is expected to return here before the Labour Day national holiday on September 4.

The Fed gave further indications in money market dealings today that it had raised its target range for the Federal Funds rate by about 0.25 per cent, to between 8 and 8.25 per cent.

An executive at the Commercial Credit Co in Baltimore noted: "*We don't expect much* further tightening for the next few weeks. We think the Fed *is going to wait and see how its* new rates affect the markets."

He added, however, that on account of seasonal factors, substantial upward pressures on interest rates here could arise in September. Money market dealers expect Citibank to raise its prime lending rate soon to 9.25 per cent from 9 per cent on Friday.

Some Fed officials remain worried that further credit tightening could push the economy into a recession. So far there has been little evidence of a significant slowing in the economy's growth rate, but new data released today show consumer confidence on the wane, and this could produce some slowing in overall demand. A survey undertaken by Continental Bank in Chicago found confidence "at its lowest point in three years".

Some administration officials also appear to be rather worried about the balance of payments outlook, despite the improving trend of recent months.

Energy demand continues to grow and Alaskan oil output is already around its maximum *level, while production else*where in the United States is declining.

Economists at Manufacturers Hanover Trust reported in their *Financial Digest* today: "When all is said and done, the United States after a brief respite from the crisis atmosphere of 1974, is beginning to build the framework for another oil crisis".

...rency holds ground after thin trading

...Blake
...s Correspondent
...llar made large gains ...n exchange markets ...erday, then spent the ...e day losing much of ...d which it had earlier

...close of business in ...still stood just above ...ological DM2 barrier, ...is dealers decided to ...my firm judgment on ...ed States currency ... have seen just what ...ter Administration ...nd shared in most of *...ertainty surrounding* ...rencies, but it ended ... with its effective ... rate unchanged at ...cent of its December ...y. Against the dollar ...nearly one and a half ...n at $1.9285.

Gold was the biggest mover on the day, dropping over $5 at the morning fix to $205.15, before staging a very slight recovery to $205.625.

The mood in the markets yesterday morning was described by one dealer as a combination of a feeling that the dollar should go down, with a fear that it might go up.

Operators were described as uncertain whether they should respond to the fact that the American Government has said it will act to prop up the currency, or to the fact that it has done little of real substance to *date and has made promises* before.

In these circumstances the dollar is likely to fluctuate on the basis of the slightest rumour until something meaningful is done, or until people feel that the talk in Washington is just talk.

Trading remains thin everywhere.

Share advance again: In the stock market some strong though patchy buying added 6.3 to the *FT* ordinary share index at 519.2, taking it to its best level for 10 months. Private buying of specific stocks on the back of weekend comment and anticipated trading news, gave substantial rises in places.

Gild-edged stocks had a drearier session with fears of higher American interest rates and reduced expectations of a fall in Minimum Lending Rate *clipping up to half a point off* stocks.

Wall Street stocks were in broad retreat in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 8 points down at 888.95.

Financial Editor, page 19

Row likely on World Bank head's $18,000 rise

From Our US Economics *Correspondent*
Washington, Aug 21

Confidential discusssions are taking place among executive directors of the World Bank to increase substantially the salary and expenses of Mr Robert McNamara, the bank's president. In addition the executive board will consider another general salary increase for the bank's staff at a meeting on September 7.

These actions could spark off a political controversy which might affect the outcome of the Congress's present deliberations on a new Foreign Aid Bill.

Many congressmen have been deeply critical of the World Bank's salary scales, and the Carter Administration has apparently sought to hide from the Congress the fact that a pay rise for Mr McNamara is under consideration.

According to informed World Bank sources the bank's president is to receive a salary increase of $18,000 to a total of $78,000 (about £40,625) and his representational allowances are to be raised to $30,000 from $16,000. Bank salaries are free of tax.

Congressman Clarence Long, chairman of the Foreign Operations Subcommittee of the House of Representatives, said today that Mr McNamara's new salary would equal a taxable United States income of $150,000 "which is double the salary paid to Walter Mondale, the Vice-President."

The executive board of directors of the International Monetary Fund agreed some weeks ago to give M Jacques De Larosière, the new managing director of the fund, a $78,000 *salary and a $30,000 representa*tional allowance.

A top World Bank official said today: "Everyone agrees that the pay of the IMF and World Bank chiefs should be the same. They always have been.

"I think *there can be no* doubt that McNamara will get comparable emoluments to De Larosière, but the timing of his pay increase is very sensitive because of Congress's present foreign aid debates."

The Carter Administration has bowed to congressional pressures and sought an across-the-board reduction in World Bank and IMF pay scales.

However, in the spring of this year the boards of both institutions agreed to a general 3.5 per cent rise for all staff and decided to consider a further 3.5 per cent later in the year.

The executive board of the IMF will meet on September 6 to discuss this further increase and the World Bank's board will consider it on September 7.

Congressman Long said he had not heard about the plans to raise Mr McNamara's salary until today, nor had he heard that the bank's board would shortly consider another general salary increase.

He had confirmed this with Mr Fred Bergsten, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for International Affairs, and these plans "were clearly the most closely guarded secrets in Washington".

Congressman Long's reaction is likely to be widely reflected by many of his congressional colleagues, and will no doubt feature in the debates on United States contributions to international financial institutions in coming weeks.

Whitehall pressed to curb the rapid growth of special steel imports

By Peter Hill

Britain's special steel producers, under heavy pressure from imports, are looking to government help to combat the growth in imports. Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, has been urged by the iron and steel industry sector working party to implement remedial action.

The request, made in a letter from Mr David Atterton, the chairman of the working party—one of many established under the Government's industrial strategy—follows a detailed examination of the imports problem.

Mr Varley and the Cabinet have placed great emphasis on the sector working parties in stimulating and promoting the development of Britain's manufacturing industry base, and together with Whitehall officials can be expected to examine in detail how the industry's problems might be alleviated.

The products principally involved are low volume but *high value steels. Working* party research has revealed that imports of three special categories—high speed steels, tool steels, and stainless steel bars—have made substantial inroads into the small United Kingdom market.

In the high speed steels sector (where the total market is estimated at about 6,000 tonnes a year) the import share has risen from 1 per cent in 1971 to 19 per cent in 1974, and by the end of last year to 30 per cent.

Information collected with the help of the National Economic Development Office reveals a similar trend in tool steels. Over the same period import penetrations rose from 8 per cent seven years ago to 22 per cent in 1974, and to 49 per cent at the end of last year.

The biggest inroads have been made by stainless steel bars where the import share has increased from 5 per cent in 1971 to 25 per cent four years ago. At the end of last year this had soared to 69 per cent out of a total market estimated at 23,000 tonnes.

According to the results of the investigation the principal suppliers of tool steels to the *United Kingdom market*—estimated at 18,000 tonnes a year—have been companies in West Germany and Sweden; in the high-speed sector the main supplier was Austria, with Italy and West Germany shipping the bulk of the stainless steel bars.

Steel unions are particularly worried about the growth in the volume of special steel imports at a time when thousands of jobs are threatened by the recession, and in particular by the British Steel Corporation's cost-reduction programme.

The BSC is not directly involved in the production of the types of steel which form the basis of the working party's argument, although the general problem of imports does concern the corporation. Companies most affected are concentrated in the Sheffield area and are members of the British Independent Steel Producers' Association.

The Department of Trade has taken action to prevent disruption of the home market for special steels. Investigations into imports from Sweden and Austria led to voluntary restraints being agreed, while an anti-dumping duty was imposed on stainless steel bars *from Spain.*

Mr Varley may be asked to consider a limited rationalization of the special steels sector where government finance could help to neutralize competition.

Hoteliers say 65 pc pay claim would cut jobs

By Patricia Tisdall
Management Correspondent

Hotel employers maintain that there would be 35 per cent fewer jobs if workers' claims for increases in the statutory minimum pay rates were met in full. Stating their case publicly *for the first time*, the employers' side of the Licensed Residential Workers Council says that if the total package claimed by employees—equivalent to a 65 per cent rise on minimum pay rates—were granted, the workforce would decrease by 136,500, about 35 per cent.

The two sides are due to meet *again early next month to fix* the minimum rates which employers can pay during the 12 months from October. A settlement will have a significant *bearing on the wage bill of other employers in the heavily* labour-intensive hotel and catering field.

The employers counter accusations that hotel workers (historically among the lowest paid), fall within the "poverty trap", by pointing to the high proportion of seasonal and part-time workers engaged. This is endorsed by the results of a recent manpower survey carried out by the Hotel and Catering Industry Training Board which showed that over half the employees work part-time. The survey found that 32.1 per cent of male hotel workers and over 63 per cent of females were part-time compared with a national average of 5.3 per cent for men and 40.05 per cent for women workers.

The employers claim that they provide "flexible, enjoyable secure employment for a section of the available national workforce which, because of lack of skills, domestic commitments and personal circumstances, would find difficulty in getting a job within the defined routines set by many other industries."

They recommend that the council should direct its attention to small establishments, seasonal and part-time workers rather than to permanent workers who are heads of households. Also, they are concerned that the arguments advanced by workers' representatives are "designed to alter *the very nature of the council*" by attempting to fix actual levels of pay rather than minimum rates.

Apart from a 47 per cent increase in the statutory minimum pay, the employees are seeking improved overtime, shift pay and clothing allowances.

Calculating the total claims as equivalent to a 65 per cent rise in minimum rates, the employers say that this would raise prices, depress sales and, in turn, reduce employment. Actual pay levels for skilled and full-time workers will be determined mainly by market forces and by collective agreements where these exist.

The hoteliers says that the unions have yet to understand the structure of employment in their industry. It is in the hope of improving this understanding that they have prepared a detailed case refuting the claim.

EEC fines more Italy steelmakers

From Peter Norman
Brussels, Aug 21

The European Commission today fined five Italian steel companies a total of 127,123 units of account (about £84,000) for violating its minimum price rules for steel products.

The fines, which are the third batch to be announced since the end of May, relate to infringements carried out last *summer and autumn.*

Today's stiffest penalties were handed out to three companies based in the Brescia region of Italy, whose producers have often been accused of leading price-cutting in Europe.

Sider Camuna SpA, of Berzo Inferiore, was fined 51,885 units of account (55.42m Italian lire), Acciaiere e Ferriere Stefano Antonio, of Brescia, was fined 47,606 units of account (50.85m lire) while Acciaere di Darfo, of Boario Terme, was fined 26,054 units of account (27.83m lire).

Smaller fines were imposed on Ferriere Ongari SRL, of Marmirolo (923 units of account) and Acciaiere Ferrero SpA, of Turin (655 units of account).

Although the fines relate to *offences committed some time* ago, they are a reminder that the Commission is determined to enforce as far as possible the anti-crisis plan for steel drawn up by Viscount Etienne Davignon, its Industry Commissioner.

This plan, an attempt to raise the profitability of the European steel industry through setting minimum prices and production cutbacks, is now undergoing a severe test.

Statistics published today in Brussels by the International Iron and Steel Institute suggest that the Community's steel industry is producing far in excess of Viscount Davignon's production target for the third quarter.

According to the IISI, EEC crude steel production in July rose by 3.6 per cent to 10.73 million tonnes compared with *July last year, resulting in a* 4.9 per cent increase to 78.93 million tonnes in Community output in the first seven months of this year.

The Davignon plan, on the other hand, envisages a 6 per *cent drop in Community* crude steel production to 29 million tonnes in the current quarter.

French production rose by 6.9 per cent, or 114,000 tonnes, to 1.77 million tonnes. Dutch production was up 21.3 per cent, or 87,000 tonnes, to 495,000 tonnes.

Production in West Germany and Italy rose respectively by 2.3 per cent, or 78,000 tonnes, to 3.53 million tonnes, and by 2.7 per cent (53,000 tonnes) to 2.03 million tonnes.

In contrast, Britain's output rose by a marginal 0.5 per cent (8,000 tonnes) to just under 1.64 million tonnes, while in Belgium production dropped by 5.7 per cent, or around 50,000 tonnes, to 831,000 tonnes.

European steel industry executives will discuss the industry's present position and the outlook for the Davignon plan tomorrow in Brussels at an internal meeting of Eurofer.

...di call ...radual ...e rises

...Aug 21.—Shaikh ...Saudi Arabia's oil ...called today for the ...of a system of small-...odic crude oil price ...view the world was ...witness an acute crude ...ge in the mid-1980s ...lustrial countries sub... cut consumption. ...at would contribute to ...ge were the continued ...owth rate of about 3.5 ... and the absence of ...e energy sources. ...whether Saudi Arabia ... willing to increase ...n to meet higher pro... demand, Shaikh ...said: "I don't think ...bia will ever produce ...n or 23 milion barrels ...at any time in the ...The present 11 million ... daily output could be ...14 million barrels.—

Companies get £21m selective assistance

By Maurice Corina

Some £21.3m was paid out by the Department of Industry in regional selective assistance in the period April 1 to June 30, 1978, according to Government returns just released.

During the same period, another £17.7m was committed for future payment. Most of the aid took the form of interest relief grants.

Interest relief grants were also paid out under the separate accelerated projects scheme, launched by the Chancellor in April, 1975. First payments are now being made in support of investment projects which have been brought forward under the specific criteria laid down by Mr Healey.

Six companies, Hoechst UK, Shell Chemicals, English Sewing, Ransome/Sims and Jeffries, AEI Cables, and Newhan Electric Motors received interest relief grants ranging up to £480,000.

Another two concerns—W. R. Grace and Daniel Doncaster—also received interest relief grants, but these fell under the other main general aid scheme for promoting selective investment.

More than 100 other companies received their first payments under previous offers of special assistance under the sectoral assistance schemes of Section 8 of the Industry Act.

Biggest first payments were £2.3m for Bowaters for a paper and board development in the South East and £1.4m for Kimberley-Clark, also under the paper industry aid programmes.

Since the Industry Act 1972 came into operation, assistance of £1,257m has been offered for 6,151 projects in Britain qualifying for Section 7 or Section 8 aid.

A further £1,454m has been offered in regional development grant payments, which are covered under separate criteria.

Ford negotiators pursue £20 a week claim

Unions at Ford Motor Company meet the Ford Management this week to pursue a £20 pay claim.

The unions will tell the management on Thursday why the company can afford to pay up. Ford is expected to reply to the pay claim on September 21.

With rises due to date from October 21, the Ford settlement is regarded as a pace-setter for the private sector. Last year the Ford workers settled for an average 12.3 per cent, which compared favourably with the 14.5 per cent in national average earnings in the first 11 months of Phase Three pay policy.

Since the Ford settlement was not enhanced by wage drift or productivity deals, the company workers may feel they are worth a little more this year.

If the company feels the same way, the Government would have little hope of restricting rises among other workers to single figures and its anti-inflation policy would be destroyed. Apart from the pay rise, the unions are demanding for the 57,000 hourly paid workers in 23 Ford plants a 35-hour working week, improved shift premiums, an extra hour's pay per shift for line workers and improved holidays, holiday pay and allowances, sick benefit, lay-off pay and pensions.

The unions will point to the company's £246m gross profits (£116m after tax) last year as one reason it can afford to pay.

The company, on the other hand, wants nothing to undermine its over £1,000m investment plan, already started, over four years.

Union call to merge Leyland with Chrysler

The Government was urged yesterday to nationalize Chrysler UK and merge it with the Leyland group. The call came from the Combined Leyland Trade Union Committee—senior shop stewards representing 120,000 Leyland workers—who said the erosion of the British motor industry must be halted.

They insisted that Chrysler workers "must not be left at the mercy of any more multi-*national promises*".

A statement said: "To save Chrysler, Leyland and the home-based component industry, the Government should nationalize Chrysler now, instal real trade union democratic involvement in the control of the company and bring it together with Leyland into a state-owned industry able to withstand the challenge of the multi-national giants."

...pbuilders seek China orders

...Industrial
...udent

Shipbuilders plan to ...les team to China later ...win orders for equip... assist in development ...s offshore oil reserves. ...oposal comes after the ...ndustrial mission to ...d by Mr Edmund Dell, ... of State for Trade. Mr ...Casey, the shipbuilders' ...ecutive, was unable to ...te because of an acci... *is expected that the* ...gation will visit Peking ...er or November. ...is involved in discussions with leading oil companies on the development of offshore oil reserves. Mr Dell's party included a representative from British Petroleum.

British Shipbuilders is keen to win orders for offshore support vessels and equipment because of the slump in world shipping and the lack of orders for building new merchant ships.

It appears that the shipbuilders' team will be concentrating on the offshore market, *but officials will be looking also* at the possibility of building conventional merchant ships for China.

China has a fairly substantial shipbuilding industry of its own and has been steadily increasing its merchant fleet through the acquisition of secondhand vessels.

According to a survey published by H. P. Drewry (Shipping Consultants), in the past year the Chinese have bought more than 100 secondhand cargo ships for operation either as part of the domestic fleet or flying flags of convenience.

The survey noted the Chinese *emphasis on the purchase of* bulk carriers, and this appears to indicate a large increase in the country's bulk trades.

Strike-hit Leyland plants facing complete standstill

Hopes of settling the strike which has crippled British Leyland's radiator factory at Llanelli, South Wales, now rest *on a meeting of the strikers* today.

The 100 production workers, who have walked out over a claim for parity with craft unions, met yesterday to discuss any peace formula which could have come from talks between management and union representatives. But the talks went on for several hours, so the strikers decided to reassemble this morning.

So far, 1,400 of the 2,300-strong workforce at the factory have been laid off.

Leyland's truck and tractor *plant at Bathgate, near Edin*burgh, will be almost at a standstill from today because of the continuing unofficial strike by production machinists. Last night the company laid off another 200 workers on its day and night shifts, leaving fewer than 1,000 of the factory's 4,500 shopfloor men still working.

A Leyland spokesman said that further lay-offs were inevitable.

The latest lay-offs mean that all vehicle production at Bathgate will be halted. The strike is now approaching its third week. The machinists, members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, are demanding more money for operating new machinery. They have ignored two orders already from their union executive to return to work.

In brief

French fight against inflation 'top priority'

France's fight against inflation must remain the Government's top priority, and should be pursued with determination, according to a report prepared by the French Planning Commission.

The Commission has drafted *a revision of the second part* of the seventh economic and social plan (1976-1980) and suggests that inflation can best be fought by an incomes policy, and by "a moderate but continued" deceleration of monetary growth. Given the recent freeing of industrial prices, *France may run the risk of a* price-wage spiral without an incomes policy, the report argues.

Record drop in prices of Japanese imports

Prices of Japanese imports in July fell a record 6.5 per cent from June and 20.1 per cent from July 1977, the Bank of Japan said. The import price index stood at 80.0 (1975 equals 100). The reason for the steep decline was the sharp rise of the yen.

Norway boosts offshore output

Norway's offshore oil fields produced 9.7 million tonnes of crude oil in the first seven months of this year compared with 7.2 million tonnes in the same period last year, the directorate for oil stated in Oslo yesterday.

Production of natural gas from the Ekofisk field was 5.2 million tonnes of oil equivalents, and from the Frigg field 1.7 million tonnes of oil equivalents. No comparative figures for the same period last year were available.

Backing for discipline of toolmakers

Continued from page 1

AUEW leaders are *determined to head off another all*-out strike by the toolmakers similar to the damaging stoppage they staged last year. Last night they called about 700 toolmakers employed at BL factories in the Birmingham area to a meeting at the union's Midland headquarters to hear a progress report on official talks with the company on the introduction of parity payments for all BL workers.

Mr Roy Fraser, the Cowley convener who leads Leyland's militant toolmakers, yesterday criticized the "punitive measures" adopted against 32 striking toolmakers. The district committee of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers argues that the strike leader should lose his seat on the committee.

Mr Fraser, who is a member of the union's Oxford district committee, said: "Draconian measures against our members and stewards will only lead to acrimony; they will not help to resolve our problems.

"I have always felt our problem can only be resolved around the negotiating table. I wish the executive would act *in the interests of the members* rather than adopt these punitive measures."

Other Leyland toolmakers are now paying a 50p a week levy to support the SU toolmakers who claim the company has not honoured its pledge to raise their pay to the general level in the Birmingham area.

The Birmingham East district committee has asked the union's national executive, to order an immediate inquiry into the activities and statements of Mr Fraser and his unofficial committee.

the markets moved

The Times index: 225.26+2.54
The FT index: 519.2+6.3

...rp	14p to 290p	Imp Cont Gas	18p to 388p
...arch	9p to 144p	Oil Expl	18p to 214p
...es	19p to 262p	Pilkington Bros	20p to 640p
...K. O.	22p to 161p	Ricardo Eng	45p to 305p
...ng	5p to 41p	Shell Trans	11p to 588p
	10p to 904p	Sun Alliance	8p to 59Cp
...mps	16p to 560p	Unilever	10p to 592p
...Corp	13p to 370p	Vosper	11p to 216p
	9p to 412p	Walker J. Gold	17p to 120p
	10p to 386p	Wholesale Fit	9p to 212p
...n Coal	25p to 690p	Smith D. S.	31p to 76p
...loud	24p to 388p	Southvaal	19p to 544p
...tein	37p to 785p	Welkom	18p to 338p
...rop	26p to 357p	Winkelhaak	19p to 757p

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.76	1.70
Austria Sch	29.25	27.25
Belgium Fr	65.00	61.50
Canada $	2.26	2.19
Denmark Kr	11.15	10.65
Finland Mkk	8.20	7.85
France Fr	8.75	8.35
Germany Dm	4.06	3.84
Greece Dr	71.75	67.75
Hongkong $	9.35	8.90
Italy Lr	1665.00	1580.00
Japan Yn	393.00	368.00
Netherlands Gld	4.39	4.16
Norway Kr	10.57	10.12
Portugal Esc	88.00	83.00
S Africa Rd	1.97	1.84
Spain Pes	148.50	141.50
Sweden Kr	8.90	8.50
Switzerland Fr	3.40	3.18
US $	1.99	1.93
Yugoslavia Dnr	40.25	37.50

Rates for small denomination banknotes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

...irm.
...d securities fell back.
...remium 102 per cent ...rate 139.17 per cent). ...dropped 1.45 cents to ...The effective exchange ...x was at 62.3.

Gold lost $4.75 an ounce to $205.625.
SDR-$ was 1.26302 on Monday, while SDR-£ was 0.636642.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1464.0 (previous 1440.3).

Reports pages, 20 and 21

...her pages

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GENERAL
THE GENERAL ENGINEERING GROUP OF COMPANIES

The 41st Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at Radcliffe, Manchester on 13th September, 1978.

Highlights from Chairman's Review:—

- Decline in world demand and late orders *were main causes of Group trading loss* together with maintaining full labour complement at a cost of £680,000.
- High technology economic manufacturing process products will maintain the Group in its traditional market position in the future.
- With a forecast turnover of £12M the *Group should return to profit in the second* half of the current year after reorganisation of physical assets and human resources.

Group Results in Brief:	1978 £'000		1977 £'000	
Turnover	9,173		10,241	
Trading (Loss) Profit	(214)		823	
Interest	(298)		(214)	
Taxation Credit (1977 Charge)	562	264	(169)	(383)
Profit after tax		50		440
Earnings per share		0.42p		3.74p
Dividend per share		0.33p		0.95p
Tangible assets per share		31p		27p

Full Report and Accounts available from the Secretary, Bury Road, Radcliffe, Manchester.

Tories pledge bigger planning role for NEDC and Bank of England

By Patricia Tisdall

An increased role in economic planning for both the National Economic Development Council and the Bank of England are among the changes promised by Mr William Whitelaw, deputy leader of the Conservative Party.

Writing in *The Director* magazine yesterday, Mr Whitelaw also says that the Tory Party will end state intervention in industrial decision-making.

At the same time it will discuss "clearly and publicly the annual increases in earnings and consumption that our economy has the capacity to sustain". He adds that both the Bank of England and NEDC should have an "augmented independent role" in providing such guidance.

On investment incentives he says: "It is no use releasing resources unless firms have the opportunities to make good returns on risk-taking."

Querying the value of investment incentives Mr Whitelaw criticizes present Whitehall attitudes, saying too many people seem to believe that investment is a good thing in itself. "But quality, not quantity counts here as everywhere else. Low productivity dogs too many industries."

The Conservatives' proposed solution lies in tax incentives for the workforce and constructive attitudes from union leaders.

"By reining back public spending and shifting to indirect taxation, a Conservative Government will ease some major strains on the economy and provide resources to reduce eventually every rate of income tax", he says.

For the Liberals, Mr John Pardoe, the party's economic spokesman, also favours a switch to indirect taxation and the party pledges to "discriminate positively in favour of small business".

Introduction of proportional representation would, he says, do away with the "artificial uncertainty" created by the two-party system, secure continuity of economic policy and boost business confidence.

There should be a long-term incomes policy and a "National Efficiency Audit should be established to improve the efficiency of public spending".

Putting the Labour view, Mr Edmund Dell, the Secretary of State for Trade, says: "Tougher discipline is needed in many aspects of our national life, and that includes the operations of the Government".

But these disciplines, he continued, can only be achieved by cooperation, Labour's "way of consensus". The Conservatives, he claims, have now become the "most ideological" party and the "most distant from the practical business of government and of economic life".

Germany replaces UK as second major invisible trade earner

Britain has been dislodged by West Germany as the world's second largest recipient of inflows from foreign invisible transactions. The United States remains by far the biggest earner from invisible trade.

However, if government transactions are excluded, Britain's net invisible earnings—the difference between receipts and payments—are second only to those of the United States, at $6,776m (about £3,529m) and $18,226m respectively.

These figures are provided in the latest edition, published yesterday, of *World Invisible Trade*, prepared for the Committee on Invisible Exports by the Economists Advisory Group, which covers the invisibles trading of 109 countries.

In 1976, the latest year for which figures are available, Britain's total receipts, excluding government transactions, amounted to $23,240m (compared with $21,716m in 1975) or about 9.5 per cent of total world invisible receipts.

The United States received 20.7 per cent of all receipts, and West Germany, 8.3 per cent. The inclusion of all government transactions, apart from overseas defence spending, reverses the order of Britain and West Germany in the table.

Britain's invisible payments (excluding those of the Government) were $16,464m in 1976 (compared with $16,693m in 1975) or about 6.3 per cent of world invisible payments. The United States share of the total was 12.3 per cent.

But West Germany's payments remained disproportionately high, at 11.1 per cent of world total invisible payments, leaving that country with a deficit in 1976, as in earlier years.

Investment income accounted for the largest slice of world invisible earnings, accounting for more than 30 per cent of all such earnings. Earnings from transport services constituted 25.5 per cent of the total, and earnings from travel, 18.3 per cent.

However, a striking feature of recent years has been the rapid growth of receipts from "other services", which went up 46 per cent over the two years from 1974 to 1976.

Influences contributing to this included a recovery in the world insurance market and a very rapid rise in earnings of building and engineering contractors, consulting engineers and architects.

By contrast, investment income, which grew very rapidly from 1973, expanded more slowly in 1976, and its share of total world invisibles earnings fell from 34.7 in 1974 to 30.1 per cent.

This is partly a reflection of the effect of the world recession on corporate profits, but it also appears to be the result of special circumstances in the oil industry.

WORLD INVISIBLE TRADE

Country	Receipts* $m 1975	Receipts* $m 1976	% of World Invisible Receipts 1976	Payments* $m 1975	Payments* $m 1976	% of World Invisible Payments 1976	Balance on Invisible Account ($m) 1976†
US	44,284	50,632	20.7	29,462	32,406	12.3	+18,168
UK	21,716	23,240	9.5	16,693	16,464	6.3	+ 5,426
W Germany	18,308	20,266	8.3	27,503	29,154	11.1	— 6,226
France	18,282	19,416	7.9	16,804	17,007	6.8	+ 1,080
Netherlands	11,324	11,839	4.8	9,845	10,052	3.8	+ 1,689
Italy	11,455	11,165	4.6	10,215	9,443	3.6	+ 1,666
Belgium/ Luxembourg	8,916	9,188	3.7	8,577	8,557	3.3	+ 1,069
Swiss	6,495	7,088	2.9	3,312	3,424	1.3	+ 3,664
Japan	12,694	13,583	5.5	18,785	20,215	7.7	— 5,869
Canada	5,564	6,012	2.5	10,155	11,965	4.5	— 6,143
World	225,278	244,754	100.0	242,541	262,875	100.0	

* Excluding government receipts and payments.
† Including all government transactions except defence spending.

Redundant workers urged to open grocery shops

By Edward Townsend

Today's redundant steel and car workers could become tomorrow's high street grocers under a new scheme launched by VG Management, whose chain of privately-owned stores now totals 3,300.

VG is hoping that with the increasing amount of redundancy money being paid, more people will be attracted to investing in a small shop. As a result, the company's free aid programme, which offers advice on anything from finding a store to stock control, is being aimed specifically at the out-of-work.

Mr Dick Branston, chairman of VG, and managing director of Allied Grocery Distributors, said yesterday that in the past year about 270,000 people had qualified for a tax-free lump sum and the total paid under the Redundancy Payments Act, 1965, was £165.5m. Some had received up to £17,500, which was enough to buy a small grocery business.

Intense competition between multiple stores has led to a growing "redundancy of premises" in the food trade, and many of these could be used by a self-employed owner. "There are people and premises to be brought together and this is the purpose of the scheme", Mr Branston said.

While the grocery trade was "a risk area", much of the risk could be eliminated by the advice and guidance available.

Despite the grocery price war, VG retailers have increased their market share in the last three months from 1.9 to 2.1 per cent.

Many of those made redundant, from shopfloor workers to management, would have useful sums to invest "and are energetic and ambitious enough to make it work for them".

6,800 textile jobs fewer than year ago

By Peter Hill
Industrial Correspondent

Levels of activity in the spinning sector of Britain's cotton and allied textile industry in June maintained the improvement recorded the previous month, but production was still down on levels achieved in June last year.

Figures issued yesterday by the Textile Statistics Bureau showed that the daily rate of single yarn production in June was only 1 per cent down on the May level, which is regarded as normal, but production was still 7 per cent lower than in the corresponding month last year.

Stocks of yarn held by spinners declined further and the inflow of orders was small. Increased sales were recorded in eight categories compared to a year earlier.

But the labour force shake-out goes on. In the last 12 months there were 6,800 fewer jobs, a drop of 9 per cent.

Motor trade turnover up

Britain's motor trades increased turnover by 26 per cent in the three months April-June compared with a year earlier, according to the Department of Industry.

The value of new vehicle sales rose by 40 per cent, an indication of the boom this year in the new car market as well as price rises. Used vehicle sales increased in value by 32 per cent and petrol, spares and other sales by 14 per cent.

Alcan raising prices by 8 pc

Alcan Aluminium (UK) is to raise the price of certain products by an average of 8 per cent on September 1, it was announced yesterday. The increases, which have been prenotified to the Price Commission, cover plate, special sheet, extrusions, foil and finished products. Alcan said that further announcements on the prices of all other products, including primary aluminium ingots would be made during September.

Desai plea for lower trade barriers

New Delhi, Aug 21.—Mr Morarji Desai, India's Prime Minister, today opened a three-day conference of Asian and Pacific trade ministers, urging them in his address to lower trade barriers.

Mr Desai told the meeting, organized by the Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP), that protective measures hampered exports by developing countries and ultimately were counter-productive.

While calling for progress in establishing "a new international economic order", Mr Desai said developing countries had a far from perfect record in boosting their own economics.

"We must candidly and regretfully acknowledge that our own performance should have been much better than what it has actually been in the field of economic growth as well as social justice", he said.

"We owe it to our peoples to quicken the pace of economic and social progress appreciably."—AP-Dow Jones.

Hongkong wage rates outpacing productivity

Hongkong and Shangai Banking Corporation said yesterday that Hongkong's combination of full employment, rising wages, depreciating currency and buoyant aggregate demand cannot fail to accentuate inflationary pressures. The bank's latest quarterly review said wages in the manufacturing sector have been rising faster than productivity.

The real daily wage index in March was 9 per cent higher than a year earlier. The bank said this would have unfavourable long-term consequences for export industries which are unlikely to be offset by short-term competitive advantages from the currency devaluation.

The public sector's large fiscal surplus and a softening trend of world food and commodity prices have acted as countervailing forces to some extent, with consumer prices rising on average by only 5 per cent in the first half of this year.—Reuter.

Business appointments

Top Gold Fields executive named

Mr R. I. J. Agnew will become deputy chairman and group chief executive of **Consolidated Gold Fields** from September 6.

Formerly chairman and managing director of Goodyear Great Britain, Mr T. W. Harrington has been made director, international accounts, for **Goodyear International Corporation.**

Mr Harold Page has been elected chairman of the **Heart of England Building Society** following the retirement of Mr T. D. Kelly, who continues as a director. Mr George Smith has been made vice-chairman.

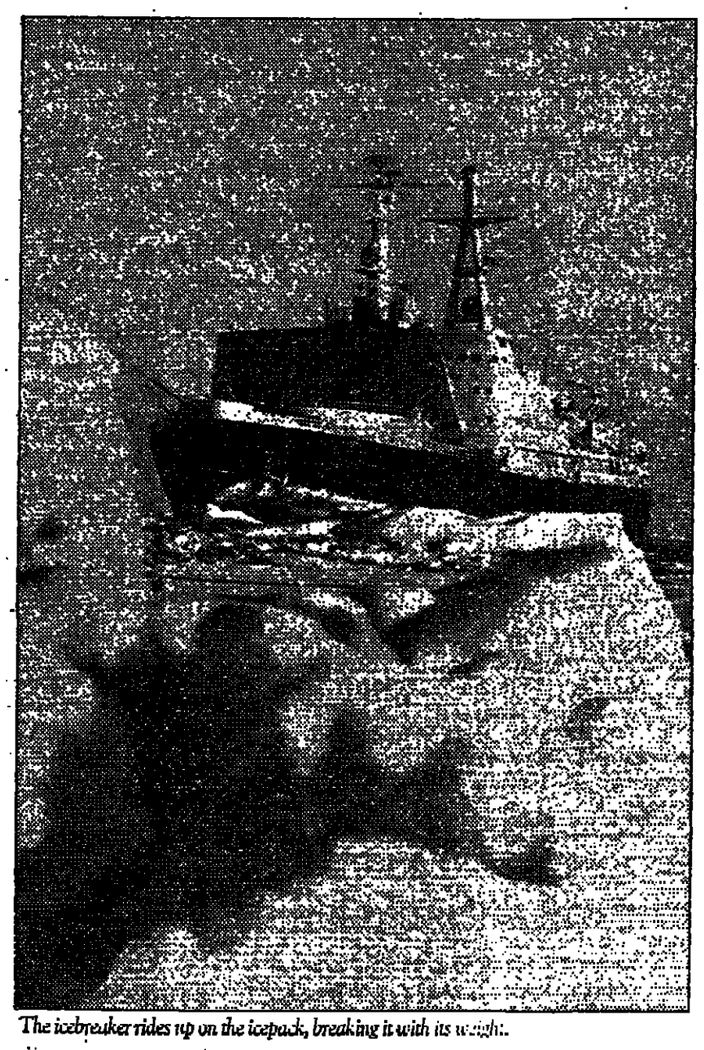
Mr Christopher Bowmer has been appointed financial controller of **Bowater Consumer Packaging.** He succeeds Mr Rodney Webb who becomes general manager of the flexible division.

Breaking the ice with Russia keeps us growing

Russian nuclear ice-breakers use BTR cutless bearings to take the strain as they smash through Arctic ice. Increasing sales of such specialist products have helped to maintain BTR's dynamic growth rate in recent years.

We supply thousands of other products to the engineering, transportation, energy and mining industries worldwide. Vital components for cars, trains and planes. Hoses of all types. Heavy-duty conveyor belting. Oil platform steelwork assemblies. Rubber, plastic and engineering components.

We're confident we've got the right mix to carry on growing. Sales to key industries and worldwide manufacture and distribution. Above all, an operating philosophy that actively encourages growth.



The icebreaker rides up on the icepack, breaking it with its weight.

BTR stands for growth

BTR Limited, Silvertown House, Vincent Square, London SW1P 2PL.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sharing risks of product liability

From Mr Martin E. Trowbridge

Sir, Mr Michael Grylls' article, Business News, August 1, defined admirably the dimensions of the minefield that we enter in considering changes in the law on product liability at the national and at the EEC levels. As he points out, the chemical and pharmaceutical industry has a vital, though by no means unique, interest in this matter. It is thus particularly important that there should be wide public understanding of all the issues involved if we are to avoid product liability becoming a gambit in the game of "Statute Book"—a game for any number of political players!

Whilst there may be scope for manicuring the present law to the benefit of the consumer, we believe that fundamental changes should be avoided, and that such as are felt necessary should be made on a step-by-step basis, testing the ground as we go.

In particular the existing flexibility of United Kingdom common law in this field should be preserved against the Continental European alternative of a codified and rigid approach, at least until we have accumulated a great deal more experience of the implications and economic effects of initial changes of practice.

Recent United States experience has demonstrated the dangers arising from the concept of "strict liability", coupled with punitive damages. For example, information from the United States chemical industry has drawn attention to the difficulties in obtaining insurance cover, with resulting increases in product costs ranging from 5 per cent to 400 per cent.

This produces an extremely difficult situation for smaller companies who have insufficient spread to cover a high proportion of the risk by self insurance, and must therefore add additional premiums to their costs. There is also a serious danger that innovation is unreasonably discouraged, with inevitable long term disadvantages to society as a whole.

As to safeguards, in any legislative changes recognition should be given to appropriate defences under the legislation. Inter alia, these should include:

(1) The defence that the finished product was made to a recognized standard or specification.

(2) The defence that the product, when introduced into the market, accorded to the up-to-date technical knowledge of that time.

(3) The defence that, when first known to be defective, all reasonable steps were taken to withdraw the product in situations where it is likely to represent a hazard.

It is also important that the producer's liability should be limited, both financially and in duration. One approach, for example, might be for a Government fund to be established to meet awards of compensation in excess of a certain sum.

It is over facile to say "the loss should be borne by those creating the risk and by the injured person". Such shares in the benefits and profits of successful innovation, through regulations it is experiencing increasingly the developmental decisions. It is perhaps not unreasonable, therefore, to expect society to share part of the risk burden of the good ideas that ran into problems.

However compensation be handled, it is important that any changes in product liability legislation should take account of their overall economic effects, of Britain's competitive position as a world trader and most important, of the long term cost/benefit balance to the public as purchaser, consumer, employee and producer.

This will best be done if we are very careful about the pace in which we add this issue to our "menu of escalating concern".

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN E. TROWBRIDGE,
Director General,
Chemical Industries Association Limited,
Alembic House,
93 Albert Embankment,
London SE1 7TU.

Employment agencies: putting the record straight

From Mr D. J. Cropper

Sir, Miss McEwen (August 11) appears to be unaware of the way in which both private agencies and Jobcentres operate in regard to temporary staff.

The Jobcentre supplies temporaries as short-term employees for their clients. The temporary becomes the employee of that client, and there is, of course, no guarantee that the firm will accept the temporary; although in practice I imagine that they usually would.

In the case of the private agency, the temporary is selected, interviewed, tested, etc, and taken on the strength of the agency which becomes to all intents and purposes the employer. The temporary is then sent on an assignment to the agency's clients.

This different method of operation has two effects. First, by working through an agency a temporary acquires continuous employment within the terms of the Employment Protection Act so long as the agency has work for her. In the case of the Jobcentre, such continuity ceases when the first assignment comes to an end.

Secondly, and this really answers Miss McEwen's question, this is what clients want, since it is extremely onerous to carry out all the administrative arrangements inherent in employing staff whose stay is of a very short duration.

The agency does not retain any percentage of a temporary's wages. These are assessed in relation to what permanent staff obtain (and temporaries shop around to make sure that this is so) while the margin paid by the employer client on his invoice equates roughly with the normal cost of employing anyone.

In short then, the facts are not as they might seem from reading Miss McEwen's letter.

Yours faithfully,
DONALD J. CROPPER,
Secretary-General,
The Federations of Personnel Services of Great Britain Limited,
120 Baker Street,
London W1M 2DE.
August 11.

An HMSO interpretation of VAT law

From Mr R. M. Greenhalgh

Sir, On checking a recent voice from Her Majesty's Stationery Office I discovered the following figures and explanations:

Goods	£1.75
Discount	0.00
Net goods	£1.75
VAT	0.00
Post/packing	*
VAT	*
Total goods and services	£1.75
Total VAT	0.00
Total due	£1.95

(The spaces marked * are as were blank.)

I queried the 20p difference with HMSO and was told it was for postage. On asking why it was not shown as such, I was told that if it were *shown* on the invoice it would be subject to VAT at the standard rate, but if it were *not shown* (though included in the total and determinable by a simple subtraction) it would not attract VAT. HMSO assured me that this practice has been followed for some time.

I wonder if it is safe for me to assume that, as they are "Her Majesty's", the Customs and Excise share the Stationery Office's interpretation of VAT law? And, if they do, is that law not indeed an ass?

Yours faithfully,
ROGER M. GREENHALGH,
Personnel Projects and Services,
1 Hallway,
Purley,
Surrey.
August 11.

Getting mail services back to normal

From the Managing Director, Post Office

Sir, With reference to that part of Patricia Tisdall's article (August 17 which comments on postal services I do not know who she has been talking to. Certainly it was not to me.

It is not going to take months to get the mail service back to normal because of the engineering problems. We have already set about them.

Yours sincerely,
D. E. ROBERTS,
Postal Headquarters,
St Martin's-le-Grand,
London,
EC1A 1HQ.
August 17, 1978.

Britons' low regard for foreign language skills

From Mr M. J. Green

Sir, I write to endorse the views expressed by Ross Davies in his article of August 9: "Why don't the English speak anything but English?"

One has only to glance at the appointments pages of British and foreign newspapers to obtain an impression of the relative importance placed by British and foreign businessmen on the acquisition of foreign languages.

To take the example of my own field, marketing, more than 50 per cent of the vacancies advertised in *Le Monde* require applicants to possess a good knowledge of at least one foreign language. Many advertisements demand fluency in one foreign language and a reasonable command (which most Englishmen would probably call "fluency") in another.

In contrast, no more than 2 or 3 per cent of marketing vacancies advertised in *The Times* and *The Sunday Times* expect any linguistic abilities among candidates. The situation is much the same in other fields.

On the other hand, the *Creme de la creme* page overflows with vacancies for multilingual secretaries. One is drawn to the conclusion that, when it comes to overseas business, the Englishman leaves it to his secretary to do the talking.

Is it because of this that few British employers are interested in the linguistic abilities of their managers, so that those of us with fluent command of a foreign language find ourselves seeking employment abroad if we wish to make the most of our qualifications?

MICHAEL J. GREEN,
35 rue de Seelze,
76530 Gd Couronne,
France.

Drax B: a tender issue over price

From Mr Mike Thomas, MP for Newcastle-upon-Tyne East (Labour).

Sir, So, Sir Arnold Weinstock has asked to tender for the Drax B power station turbo-generators and been refused. It is even being voiced abroad, albeit non-attributably, that he would be prepared to build them for up to £40m less than C. A. Parsons (Business News, July 31).

When the Drax order was announced in July 1977, the Secretary of State for Energy said: "In the event of competitive tendering being agreed for this order, the figures submitted would, in effect, be meaningless because so much would be at stake for the companies concerned; and the outcome might well be a monopoly in which the CEGB could lose out later as the successful company recouped for its uneconomic bid."

The only thing that has changed in the interim is that GEC now knows it cannot get the order and as your correspondent correctly states: "A change of manufacturer would not make engineering sense."

Any GEC tendering in the circumstances must be taken with several pounds of salt. It has about as much credibility as the man who tells the shopkeeper he would have paid twice as much for the three-piece suite if only it was sold.

In any case I should be very surprised if the Parsons price turns out to be anywhere near the £135m your correspondent wholly inaccurately quotes as even the £125m the CEGB is said to be budgeting. Incidentally, whatever price is arrived at GEC will be responsible for about 20 per cent of it for the work that will be subcontracted to them with Parsons' agreement.

MIKE THOMAS,
House of Commons,
London, SW1.

India to import gold for remaking as export jewelry

New Delhi, Aug 21.—India is starting an ambitious campaign to import gold and reexport it in the form of jewelry. Some bullion dealers hope the plan could double jewelry exports in a few years, the *Asian Wall Street Journal* reports.

The scheme is expected to be a breakthrough for the 10,000 certified Indian goldsmiths, who for years have lost out in the world market from high domestic prices and a shortage of the metal.

Starting today, registered exporters of gems and jewelry, cooperative societies of certified goldsmiths and certain other exporters can replenish gold used in exported jewelry with precious metal purchased on the international market.

The Government, whose state bank will handle all gold imports, has determined that only those exporters who meet certain standards will be entitled to purchase the imported gold. For example, jewelry made from $75 of gold must retail for at least $100, and exported jewelry will have to be at least 14 carat gold. Technically, this means the product must show a value added of 33.33 per cent to the price of the gold, and be at least 0.25833 fineness.

Last week, standard gold on the Bombay bullion market reached 746 rupees for 10 grams, which corresponds to about $290 an ounce, almost a third above the world price. Faced with such inflated prices and a huge domestic demand, Indian goldsmiths and jewelry exporters have been able to export only a limited amount of gold products.

This Advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange.

THE ROYAL BOROUGH OF KENSINGTON AND CHELSEA

Placing of £5,000,000
Variable Rate Redeemable Stock, 1983
at 99½ per cent

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the above Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange £500,000 of the Stock is available in the market on the date of publication of this Advertisement and until 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 23rd August, 1978.

Particulars of the Stock have been circulated in the Extel Statistical Services Ltd., and copies may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) for 14 days, from and including 22nd August, 1978, from

Phillips & Drew,
Lee House, London Wall, London EC2Y 5AP
and The Stock Exchange

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هكذا من الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A better day for the dollar

prisingly, the dollar had a better day against other major curren- of course, against gold too. oreover, is likely to take risks so rther measures to underpin the currency are pending, though ens if these measures fail to live ctations is another matter.

as domestic markets went, the rted to percolate through that if ican Administration does do stabilize the dollar, then the out- erling may not be so good in the ead. In other words, the aid the inflation front by the recent rling might have run its course.

enough to knock around three point off long gilts, while shorts to a quarter of a point down minishing hope of a quick cut in ng the market precious little to e recent downward drift in the has, in fact, been taking place in uiet trading and the interesting w is whether the slight feeling of ut the domestic monetary situa- ng to create any fresh funding nce the holiday period draws to

le, equities made good progress e close yesterday with the FT ndex finishing 6.3 up at 519.2. ness was patchy, but there is tle sign of institutions wanting to ength at this stage.

n diamonds

mblers

n

of the Australian stock market e that diamonds could spark off share boom the country has making even the notorious 1969- el boom seem a little tame. ere has been what might be stained buying" of diamond stocks of the kind seen after n Mining Kambalda nickel dis- 966. The atmosphere in Australia and Perth in particular indicates needs a small break through to the current situation into some- bling the 1969-1971 era.

akthrough could come in the of weeks with the widely antici- ion of AO Australian, which has cent stake in the Ashton con- shton, managed by Conzinc Australia which has a 52.6 per is the prospect in the Kimberley Western Australia which has f the current rush to peg out A has played its cards very rt from admitting that it has 4m in a pilot plant. However, if blic it will be forced to divulge y more details under the Aus- ng requirements. A more posi- ent from AO could provide the the small investor.

ld rush there certainly is, CRA be prospecting in at least three , while Stockdale, an unquoted company, has been pegging in ia Dome area in the Pilbara. Trust, which has a long experi- monds, has made two "farm-in" on territories adjacent to the ture. More significantly, it is ms to land in its own right.

e search does not lack heavy- es, a speculative diamond invest- ose companies would be heavily their existing operations. The or investors is where to turn ght investment. Certainly there of minnows in the field, but look fundamentally over- while others already appear to excessively promoted.

xchange gains by the diamond companies have been consider- West Mining, for example, is 12 cent low this year to 49½c tablemate Haoma is standing at a low of 10c. The only positive have is that they were involved the Selection Trust "farm-in"

arr Boyd, involved in the other in", has also seen a spectacular 3½ cents to 47½ cents a share, it highly regarded as are Otter, nd Western Queens. Northern *h a 5 per cent interest in Ashton* e other hand, lost a number of *friends because of its earlier somewhat* unrestrained optimism.

So far the professional punters have the field and even at that level it is virtually impossible to place realistic capitalizations on the small exploration companies. However, if the small investor moves in, as in the 1969-1971 boom, any theoretical models will be of little value. Although some lucky investors have already made large paper profits and will almost certainly make even bigger ones in the months to come, it is a straight, high risk gamble.

● *The bullion market continues to be tied to the dollar's coat-tails for all the talk of the inexorable tightening of the world supply-demand position. True to form gold yesterday mirrored last Thursday's setback with a drop of $5¼ to $204.9 on the slightly better tone of the dollar on foreign exchange markets.*

The more interesting question is what the underlying price of gold should be without this added speculative froth in recent weeks. From the stability of gold prices over the past year or so the dollar's woes have probably added around $20 to the price. Rising demand (boosted for example by moves such as India's reported campaign yesterday to import more gold) and lower supply assuming the United States authorities or the Russians do not upset the market will keep the pressure on gold but there are still no signs of the price getting out of control again. Meanwhile gold shares are, as I suggested at the end of July, are not proving to be the exciting ride some expected. The Financial Times *index is back down to the 180s and few analysts are shoving much enthusiasm for shares other than high quality ones with above average dividend prospects.*

Insurance brokers

Currency problems for dividends

Shares in insurance brokers have lately been moving more than usually in line with the performance of the dollar. Last week when sterling was firm against the dollar brokers saw their premium ratings eroded. Yesterday, with the dollar bouncing back, brokers shared in the general market upturn. The reason for the currency connexion is obvious enough. The big brokers depend for an important part of their income on dollar commissions from ferrying American business to the London market, so a falling dollar means lower commissions. But there is now a second and equally important strand to the connexion and that is the relationship between the dollar's movement and the brokers' capacity to increase dividends.

Brokers are among the main beneficiaries of the new dividend rules. For most groups dividend cover reached a high point last year, ranging up to more than five times in the case of C. T. Bowring and C. E. Heath. Complete freedom from dividend restraint could well have led to a raising of the average sector yield from around 4½ to something over 6 per cent.

But at least brokers who were at peak cover last year will be able to increase their dividends by more than the statutory 10 per cent to the extent that earnings growth this year exceeds 10 per cent. The problem is that the effect of a sterling/dollar rate in the $1.90-$2.0 band, as against the $1.80-$1.90 on which earlier assumptions were based, is to shave several percentage points off this year's earnings forecasts. Thus there has been a general downgrading of growth expectations from around 20 to more like 15 per cent. Allowing for rights issues and so on, this is no more than is now widely anticipated from the corporate sector as a whole.

These projections reflect a further slowdown in the momentum of the sector, which, having seen earnings grow by an average of 120 per cent in 1975 and 1976, eased back to an improvement of more like a quarter last year as a result of a firmer pound and low interest rates.

But prospects for growth are still better than in most other areas. This year sterling's strength has been offset by firming interest rates particularly in the United States, having a particularly beneficial effect on premiums held by brokers, sometimes for as long as six months. Lower inflation while reducing the potential for rate increases is, at least in United Kingdom terms, having a marked effect on operating costs and hence overall expense ratios.

On Friday, 111 cardinals go into conclave to elect a new Pope. The man who succeeds Paul VI will not simply be a spiritual leader. He will preside also over an enormous financial empire. How rich is the Vatican? Who holds the purse strings? Paul Horne examines its finances and administration.





Cardinal Jean Villot (left): ordered cutback in all but the "indispensable" expenses. Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi: cautious about "Vatican's wealth".

Vatican finances: a problem for the new Pope

The successor to Pope Paul VI will face a financial and administrative challenge as daunting as the spiritual one posed by today's secular world. For not only is the Pope the spiritual shepherd of the flock of Roman Catholic faithful, he is also responsible for the Roman Catholic Church's material resources

Confronted by a world that seems increasingly hostile to religious values, and the relative growth of poverty in many countries which makes the poor tend to turn to revolution rather than religion, the new pontiff will undoubtedly continue Pope Paul's efforts to expand the role of the Vatican as a "service centre" to preserve the church's institutions, propagate the faith and increase ecumenical relations with the non-Roman Catholic world.

Such growing demands on the Vatican, the central administrative and spiritual government of the church, will have to be reconciled with the Vatican's strictly limited resources. The conflict between income and expenses is also worsened by high inflation, particularly in Italy, which threatens to continue to deplete the church's resources

Pope Paul's efforts to implement the far-reaching reforms of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council (1963-65) illustrated the papal dilemma of trying to stretch limited financial resources. In order to modernize the Vatican and the church, new organizations had to be created, telecommunications and air travel used far more and new efforts made to help the poor. All this cost more money.

At the same time church and Vatican revenues did not increase as quickly. As a result the Vatican began running a deficit in the early 1970s, un-

This situation makes it clear that one of the most important and delicate tasks facing the new Pope will be the reorganization of the Vatican administration, the Curia. This was, in fact, started by Pope Paul with a sweeping reorganization in 1967 which consolidated the number of congregations, abolished numerous vest ooial offices, reduced pomp and ceremony, and instituted administrative and financial reform.

It was Pope Paul's intention to simplify the Curia. But the theological and practical impact of the council's decisions in 1965 was to create new curial offices. These include the new secretariats for Non-Christian Affairs and Christian Unity, the Commission for Justice and Peace, the Council for the Laity and expanded responsibilities for the Congregations for Bishops and Religious Orders.

The Secretariat of State, the Vatican's foreign office, greatly expanded its activities as Pope Paul pushed normalization of church relations with Communist and other countries.

Increased collegiality in the running of the church led to creation of the Synod of Bishops, a large gathering of key bishops every three years, and an organization to maintain these contacts in between synods. Moreover, the Vatican took a more active interest in rrelations with bishops throughout the world.

In recent conversations, Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi, head of the Prefecture for Economic Affairs and Vatican comptroller, and Bishop Paul Marcinkus, secretary and chief executive of the Institute for Religious Works, the Vatican bank, both emphasized the dilemma this increase in Vatican responsibilities poses.

While agreeing that the Vatican and the church must expand its mission throughout the world, they, as the administrators, are perplexed about how to cover the increased costs.

Cardinal Vagnozzi's first assignment in 1968 was to consolidate numerous Vatican accounts into a single budget submitted each year to the Pope. In fact, there are two budgets, an initial estimate and a final statement showing income and expenses. Unfortunately, consolidating a budget does not mean balancing it.

Perplexed how to cover costs

The Vatican has had an operational deficit since at least 1973. In 1975 it was estimated at some £6.7m with budgeted income of some £35m and expenditures of about £42m Today's deficit is even larger, perhaps £7m-8m. But the Vatican has dismissed reports that the deficit could reach £20m by 1981.

The budget estimates are not target figures and the Vatican does not calculate profit and loss, the very concept having no meaning, given the Vatican's role and responsibilities. If a Vatican congregation or institute exceeds the budget estimate for good reason, then the deficit increases and must be made up from other sources of income. Typically, the Peter's Pence collection made throughout the world once a year for use by the Pope can be used to defray the deficit.

Rising costs are a big problm for Vatican administrators, particularly personnl costs. Th Vatican staff mushroomd ffm 1,322 in 1961 to some 3,150 by the nd of 1977, much of th increase occurring after the Paulin reform of the Curia.

The Administration for the Patrimony for th Holy See, responsible for som 1,500 mploys in Vatican offices, is th largest singl group of employees. Other institutions such as th Vatican Radio; *POsservator Romano*, the Vatican newspapr; th Vatican library; and the Sacred Roman Rota, the ecclsiastical court, also add to th e staff list. Propaganda Fid, which distributes $15m-$30m annually to church missions, and the Fabbrica di San Pietro, which cares for Vatican buildings, are also a drain on finance.

The Governorate, or administration tending the museums, gardens, offices and other buildings, has about 1,500 mployees and accounts for about one half of budgted xpnditurs. The Governorat has, however, som income from Vatican rental properties (estimated at som K750,000 in 1975). This may increase in the future as th Italian Governmnt has recently unfrozen rnts in Italy. It also rcives th incom from sal of postage stamps, about £1.5m a year, and musum ticket sales.

Th incras in personnel, communications and travel costs is rportd to hav led Pbpd Paul to veto a budgt in 1975, and Cardina, Jean Villot, Secrtary of Stat, ordered cutbacks in all but "indispensable" expnses and personnel. In fact, cutbacks have proved nearly impossible to make.

Salary costs illustrate why. Assuming an average monthly salary of £250 per Vatican employee, from Swiss Guard to Cardinal, the total annual manpower cost would be about £7m. In fact, high social costs and fringe benefits make the total closer to £12m-£13m. Pope Paul instituted a pension plan for Vatican employees and a recent innovation gives retiring employees a lump sum

Employees' earnings are also inflation-indexed, based on the Italian wage excalator sytem, the *scala mobile*. Because of the high rate of price inflation in Italy, which affects the Vatican of course, the escalator caused wages to rise an average 21 per cent a year in 1975-77.

The Vatican system does not fully compensate for cost of living increases, however, and Vatican employees have not received general salary increases for three years so their real purchasing power has actually declined.

The income side of the Vatican is just as problematical as expenditures. Cardinal Vagnozzie deals carefully with the touchy queston of "Vatican wealth" which has often been exaggerated. Noting that the original estimate of total invested capital of 260m made by this writer in 1971, was high, he said in 1975 that the vatican's investment portfolio (not including the Institute for Religious Works, for reasons described below) could be evaluated at between £50m and £80m, depending upon stock market conditions. Today the total may be closer to £100m.

The vatican's investment philosophy was and remains very conservative since the essential objective is to husband the church's resource and avoid speculation. The average yield on the investment portfolio may not be more than 5-6 per cent a year which would suggest annual investment income of £5m-£6m plus capital gains.

A Vatican agreement in 1968-69 to pay Italian dividend taxes suggested a total Italian investment portfolio of £40m-£50m in the mid-1960s. But since then, the Vatican has diversified out of most of its Italian holdings.

Today the Vatican's portfolio resembles that of other conservative institutions with a prudent mix of fixed income and equity securities, plus bank deposits and short-term money equivalents such as certificates of deposits or government securities. There are investments in most major stock markets, including London, New York, Tokyo, Frankfurt and Paris.

The Extraordinary Section for the Administration of the Patrimony of the Holy See is charged with day-to-day management of this portfolio. It has a staff of about 20 which pores over investment advice from banks and brokerage firms and makes the investment decisions. In the 1967-75 period, diversification of the Italian portfolio was largely accomplished. Today the problem is to maximize income while protecting principal.

How to increase income *without being commercially* oriented is a major problem facing the administration, according to Cardinal Vagnozzi.

The Institute for Religious Works, the Vatican bank located on the ground floor of the Apostolic Palace under the papal apartment, must administer funds of both the Vatican and national churches, religious institutions and clergy from around the world. Since these funds must not be commingled, the institute's secretary, Bishop Marcinkus, is responsible only to the Pope and the Cardinals Commission and the institute is not included in Cardinal Vagnozzi's budget.

Credited with being a conservative but shrewd banker, Bishop Marcinkus has made the institute into an all-service bank which has attracted a growing number of religious clients. They find it convenient to place funds with a bank that understands the need to conserve funds for charitable purposes.

Strict secrecy is enforced about the institute's assets. However, a reasonable estimate might be less than £400m with the Vatican's own funds representing perhaps less than half of the total. An unexpected source of data about the institute is the annual report of the Bank for International Settlements in Basle, the central bank for some thirty countries' central banks.

Strict secrecy surrounds assets

The BIS reports the external positions in foreign currencies of banks in the Group of Ten countries (the largest industrial countries), Switzerland and offshore banking centres, on a country-by-country basis.

The banks reported holding the equivalent of $100m in Vatican deposits as of December 31, 1977, 40 per cent of which was in Italian banks. This compares with a maximum of $120m in 1975. Equally interesting is that the BIS reported that the institute had not borrowed from any of the reporting banks, meaning the institute is probably debtless, unlike any other bank in the world.

The institute's investment portfolio in the past several years is thought to have emphasized high-yield fixed-income securities and fewer common shares, although this varies with investment conditions.

Bishop Marcinkus' small professional staff studies the investment recommendations of independent investment experts from banks and brokerage houses. Although it usually makes its own decisions, it did permit discretionary accounts in the past. This caused a problem in 1973, however, when the institute acquired a 20 per cent holding in the United States company Vetco Industries without the intermediary following proper notification procedures. This led to a settlement with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission by which the institute sold its shares. The incident led to a tightening up of discretionary account arrangements.

Bishop Marcinkus also eliminated an earlier institute connexion with Michele Sindona, the Italian financier, who had arranged institute participation in two of his Italian banks, Section also deals with Signor Sindona's financial empire collapsed.

There is little doubt that the institute suffered losses from this affair. (The Extraordinary Section also deal with Signor Sindona, who helped sell the Vatican equity in the international real estate group Societa Generale Immobiliare, and other Italian companies in the late 1960s).

The Sindona connexion proved acutely embarrassing for the Vatican, but both Cardinal Vagnozzi and Bishop Marcinkus have made it clear that there has been no further contact with Signor Sindona since the early 1970s.

The institute, necessarily deals in foreign exchange and this led to accusations of foreign exchange losses. Bishop Marcinkus has stated, however, that the institute is not a net loser in foreign exchange, a fairly remarkable achievement given today's large erratic currency fluctuations.

The Bishop argues that the real problems facing the institute are the same as those for the Vatican as a whole: wage and price inflation and increased personnel, communications and travel costs.

Growing demands on the Vatican will continue to require more funds. Pope emphasis on increased church help to the poor in developing countries means more schools, hospitals and social projects. Just the fact that the Vatican finds itself in Italy means a unique inflation problem because of Italy's high inflation rate.

On the income side, there is increasing difficulty in making revenues keep pace with costs. "How do you raise the price of the gospel?" the Bishop asks. His point is a good one, however, and one the new Pope will have to face. The answer clearly does not lie in some miraculous increase in the yield on Vatican investments or in contributions to the church.

It seems evident that the new Pope will have to rely more on controlling expanding costs and improving the efficiency and productivity of the Vatican administration. Hard decisions are clearly in store.

They will be even more difficult since the Curia reorganization begun by Pope Paul has increased efficiency and modernized administration already. Vatican investments are better diversified and provide higher yields.

The financial-administrative challenge that faces the new Pope is, therefore, how to reconcile the Vatican's limited means with increasingly ambitious goals as the ends. The success he has in resolving this problem will very probably be an indication of how successful he is in adapting the Vatican to this rapidly evolving world.

Business Diary: Adventures from Cartoon Strip Land

cording to the Union tional Associations, st to more inter- atherings than any in the world last following is one of conferences which oming here.

Congress of Comic acters got off to an ristically muted start *bley Conference Cen-* ay with little of the p! or even Pow! that been expected.

all, the inaugural tan in the absence of man, Batman. His taken for the first



lis constant compan- the Boy Wonder. explained to the ttired delegates that d crusader had been n arrival in the Bat- uthampton. Immigra- orities, he said, were assurances that his is not a carrier of

"At first", said Robin, "Batman and I suspected the hand of The Joker in this dastardly deed. Before leaving Gotham City to come to ....er, Wembley, we asked the Police Commissioner to telex ahead to waive the formalities.

"However, we are now satisfied that this delay in the ceaseless battle against crime was due not to the greatest menace to law and order the world has ever seen, but to the Union of Post Office Workers.

"It was due to what you British call industrial action and what in America we would call industrial inaction."

Here Robin broke off as his senior partner swooped down onto the platform from a long rope secured somewhere up in the gloom above the spotlights.

"Friends", he boomed. "I want to tell how truly proud I am to be in your wonderful city, especially now that I don't have to spend six months in quarantine..."

At this point, he too broke off, on being handed a message about another of the absent delegates.

The contents of the note were overtaken by events later that day when the American Ambassador, Kingman Brewster, made a dramatic appeal to the British Government to drop a charge of indecency against an American citizen, Clark Kent.

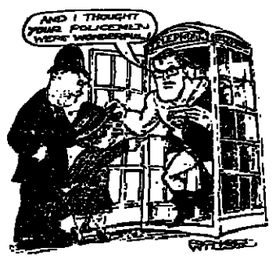
Kent, according to a Metropolitan Police spokesman, was being held at Harrow Road Police Station, north London. This followed an incident in a telephone booth in Wembley Park Drive in which Kent is alleged to have disrobed.

Solicitors for Kent let it be known last night that Kent had merely gone into the phone box to change for the opening session of the conference.

It was a tribute to their client's innocence and regard for British values of fair play and justice, they said, that Mr Kent had not with one mighty bound flown straight through the roof of his cell.

The theme of the conference is "Pulp Power"; and pulp is exactly what the keynote speaker of the day, Spiderman, promised to make of certain United States senators from tourist states who were trying to restrict the tax rebates American citizens may claim for attending overseas conferences.

Spurning suggestions that such conferences were "god-



damned junkets" he pointed to the fieldwork which delegates will carry out on Thursday.

Spiderman himself for instance, is to defy terrible odds and enforce comprehen-



sive education at Kingston upon Thames.

Superman, he said to cheers from the audience [and to grunts from the Incredible Hulk] would punch out—bail permitting—a tunnel beneath the Channel between Holywell, near Folkestone, and Les Coquelles, near Calais. European Ferries' shares performed indifferently on the news.

Yesterday's proceedings were further marred by a dispute over the omission of Billy Bunter from a reception for the delegates tomorrow night at the Guildhall. This is thought to be connected with incidents concerning tuck boxes at Greyfriars School. Bunter's friends let it be known he regarded the affair as "jolly rotten swizz".

A highlight of the proceedings is to be a televised message via satellite from the Australian character, Barry McKenzie. Doubts have been expressed by the organizers that American visitors would not understand McKenzie, and assurances were sought last night that while on the air he would refrain from his favourite antipodean salutation, that of dropping his trousers.

The conference continues today, possibly without Superman, but possibly with Captain America. He had been asked to delay his *departure* by President Carter to help him deal with a recalcitrant Congress. Any light Captain America can throw on the President's frame of mind may point the way to a stabilization of the dollar.

■ Have I inadvertently stumbled upon the means of thwarting those time trendies who want to foist a decimal clock upon us to complement funny money and unintelligible shirt sizes?

Following my warning piece the other day about Canadian ideas for a decimal clock, my attention has been drawn to the fact that French revolutionaries brought out decimal watches which can still be bought in French antique shops.

Napoleon apparently killed off the experiment in 1806, not so much because the 10-hour day, 100-minute hours and 100-second minutes were so unpopular but because the calendar was decimalized to introduce a 10-day week.

Incidentally, a 10-hour clock featured in *Metropolis*, a Fritz Lang film about industrialized society gone mad. That the decimal clock is an old idea may deter some neophiliacs: I am not so sure, though, of that lot down at the Metrication Board.

■ When Maxim's, the Paris restaurant, withdrew from the Michelin Guide earlier this year it was widely supposed they had been forewarned that they were about to lose their third star, identifying them as "one of the top tables of France".

No whit abashed, the Vaudable family, who have owned Maxim's since 1932, have hit on a new way of making money out of the famous name they inherited. They have made a deal with Pierre Cardin, the French couturier and impresario, to franchise the Maxim's name around the world to a chain of boutiques selling cutlery, plates, linen, silverware and condiments as used in the restaurant.

The first is already open in Paris, and qualifies as the best-guarded shop in the land since it is opposite the Elysée Palace. The Presidential guard have its high-priced stock of silver champagne buckets and golden toothpicks permanently under their eye.

The shop even manages to charge £2 each for ashtrays which traditionally disappeared without payment from the restaurant at the rate of 600 a month.

Ross Davies

SEKERS International Limited

(Manufacturers of Furnishing and Dress Fabrics)

Year ended March 31	1978 £	1977 £
Turnover	5,421,000	4,186,000
Profit before tax	316,242	230,647
Deduct: Taxation	90,638	49,883
Profit attributable to shareholders	202,377	171,249
Dividends	85,885	60,726
Profit retained	116,492	110,523
Earnings per ordinary share	4.08p	3.18p

Mr Gordon D J Hay, Chairman, reports:-

✳ Higher level of activity, with continuing cost control, brought further significant increase in pre-tax profits of 37%.

✳ Through concentrated marketing programmes, turnover rose by 30%, widening the Company's share of the market.

✳ All UK operations continued to achieve profits growth. The manufacturing subsidiary Sekers Fabrics increased its productivity.

✳ D Landau & Son continued its excellent growth record.

✳ London Drapes International improved its profitability.

✳ *Final dividend of 0.821p per share recommended, making* 1.514p for year, against 1.1p.

✳ Targets for further profit improvement set for current year and results for first quarter are in line.

Registered Office: 300 Regent Street, London W1R 6BX.

SIEMENS

Information for Siemens shareholders

New orders exceed £5.3 billion

During the first nine months of the current financial year, i.e. from October 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978, Siemens recorded £5.361 bn in new orders received as against £5.023 bn for the first three quarters of the preceding year. In comparably adjusted terms, this is an increase of 3%.

In £ bn	1/10/76 to 30/6/77	1/10/77 to 30/6/78	Comparably adjusted change* Siemens	excl. KWU
Orders received	5.023	5.361	+3%	+2%
Domestic business	2.190	2.451	+6%	+8%
International business	2.833	2.910	0%	−3%
Sales	4.349	5.162	−4%	+5%
Domestic business	2.165	2.444	−8%	+2%
International business	2.184	2.718	−1%	+8%

In £ bn	30/9/77	30/6/78	Comparably adjusted change* Siemens	excl. KWU
Orders in hand	11.602	11.555	0%	+8%
Inventories	3.042	3.454	+14%	+9%

After a mild revival in the first half of the year, German domestic orders stood at £2.451 bn on June 30, 1978, a 6% rise above last year's £2.190 bn. As the result of a third-quarter improvement, orders received from abroad were again equal to those of the preceding year, attaining £2.910 bn as compared with £2.833 bn a year ago. Last year, several major contracts were concluded overseas; this year, a larger number of medium-size orders were received, thus providing work for more plants.

The total figure for orders received during 1977/78 is expected to improve further by the end of the current financial year, on September 30, 1978.

Siemens worldwide sales rose during the period under review to £5.162 bn vs. £4.349 bn during the first nine months of the preceding year. Comparably adjusted, however, sales did not quite match the volumes of a year ago, because Kraftwerk Union's billed sales were still down at third quarter. Sales for the total financial year are expected to exceed last year's levels.

In thousands	30/9/77	30/6/78	Change
Employees	319	318	0%
Domestic operations	221	219	−1%
International operations	98	99	+1%

The number of employees remained essentially unchanged: 318,000 as compared with 319,000 at the start of the financial year. There was a 1% seasonal decline to 219,000 employees in the Federal Republic of Germany, but this figure is expected to rise by the end of the Company's financial year to levels close to those at its beginning.

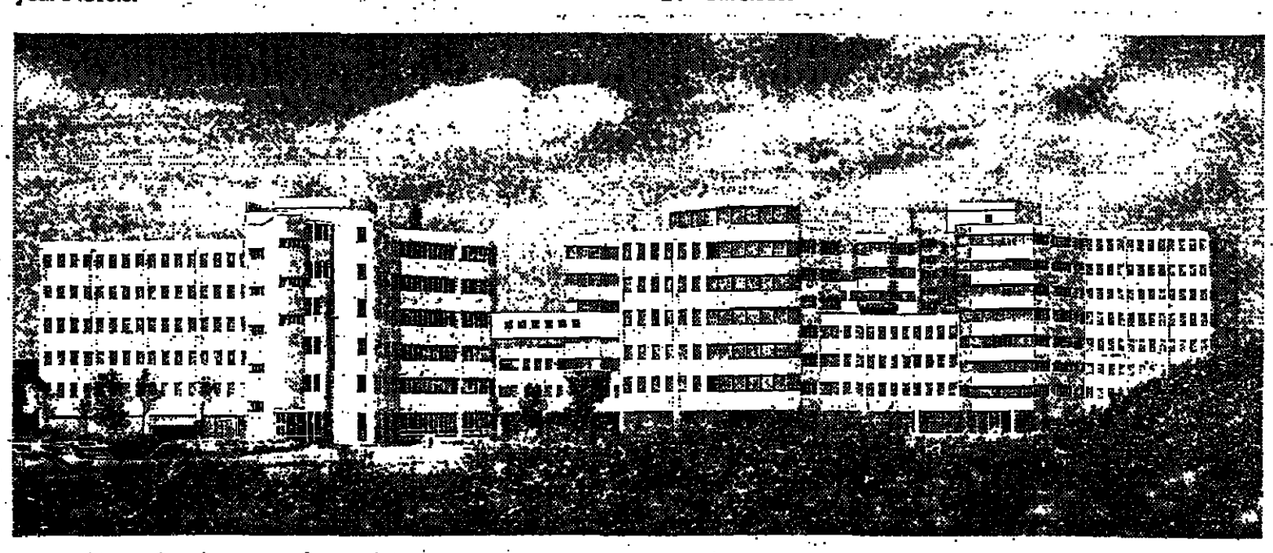
In £ bn	1/10/76 to 30/6/77	1/10/77 to 30/6/78	Comparably adjusted change*
Employment costs	2.074	2.224	+4%

In £ m	1/10/76 to 30/6/77	1/10/77 to 30/6/78	Comparably adjusted change*
Capital expenditure and investment	315	236	+14%
(incl. initial addition KWU and TU)	(119)	(−)	
Net income after taxes	97	111	
in % of sales	2.2%	2.2%	

During the period under review, Siemens invested roughly the same amount in fixed assets as a year ago. Total capital expenditure and investment, including acquisitions in the U.S. of approximately £26 m, amounted to £236 m as compared with £315 m last year. Comparably adjusted, this is an increase of 14%. As the result of an agreement concluded with General Electric to acquire that company's 21.45% share of OSRAM GmbH, Siemens now holds a 100% interest in OSRAM.

During the first nine months of the current financial year, net income after taxes was £111 m (vs. £97 m). Just as in the preceding year, this represents a 2.2% net margin of sales.

*Rates of change have been comparably adjusted due to the consolidation of Kraftwerk Union and Transformatoren Union effective 1st January 1977. All amounts translated at Frankfurt middle rate on 30th June 1978: £1 = DM 3.865.



New centre for data systems engineering
During the current financial year, Siemens has received nearly 30% more orders for data processing systems. The Company's new line of small computers and peripherals has contributed substantially to this encouraging sucess. The Data Systems Group has been relocated in the new Research and Administration Centre in Perlach, a settlement on the outskirts of Munich. The new centre, which is just passing through the second stage of construction, represents a total investment of approximately £130 m.

Siemens AG In Great Britain: Siemens Ltd.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORT

Stock markets

Rate worries for gilts

Stock markers took a turn for the better in after hours trading last night giving selective sectors a healthy boost on the first day of the holiday account.

After moving better throughout the official session, the FT Ordinary share index was 3.0 better at 3.00 but by the end of the day's trading the rise had more than doubled to 6.3 takin gthe index to 519.2, its best level since mid-October.

Epicure Holdings which bought Slea Holdings earlier this year is thought to be passing a milestone. It is selling the famous Jermyn Street restaurant of L' Ecu de France. Epicure shares are now 19½p. Epicure was once part of the Lowson empire and the present chairman, Mr R. J. Brealey, recently placed some shares to avoid the company getting close company status.

Although there was little sign of any institutional trade, and the number of bargains marked languished at 4,541, market men anticipate the rally continuing for the next couple of days before the holiday weekend takes its toll of interest and prices.

By contrast British Funds had a more worrying session. Fears of higher United States interest rates and the effect of the corset restrictions knocked up to half a point off stocks in places.

After opening an eighth easier, longer-dated gilts continued to drift ending about three eights down while in shorts, some light buying took stocks off the bottom to end around a sixteenth down on the day.

In front of figures due at the beginning of the next account ICI climbed 9p to 412p in quite active trading while, elsewhere among the leaders, GKN added 3p to 290p. Courtaulds firmed 4p to 123p, Glaxo went 2p better to 620p and Beecham, in light trade, firmed 8p to 707p.

Unilever added 10p to 592p, helped by the NV stock which firmed a half point to £27 5/16 while John Brown slipped 7p to 488p having gone ex-dividend. Pilkingtons, however, added another 2p to 640p in front of the share split next month.

In electricals GEC rose 7p to 315p, Pifco "A" still helped by recent figures, increased 5p to 105p, while EMI at 149p and Plessey at 101p added a penny or two.

Oils were a firm sector with BP breaking the £9 barrier to close 10p up at 904p. Shell added 11p to 588p while speculative buying nudged Oil Exploration 20p higher to 214p.

Interim figures from Blagden & Noakes added 2p to the shares at 275p while St Piran firmed a similar amount to 64p on trading news.

Bonser Engineering came back from suspension 5p up at 41p following terms from Kaye while Friday's dividend boosting rights package from Ricardo brought out buyers and the shares spurted 45p to 305p.

In stores Bourne & Hollingsworth continued to climb, adding 12p to 280p while speculative interest pushed James Walker 17p better in front of figures later House of Fraser firm 171p.

Collett Dickenson higher to 84p on bid from Saatchi unchanged at 174p over speculation al several of the whis Macallan Glenlivet w up 20p to 365p, Hig 3p to 155p and Tom a penny to 129p.

Adwest also benef speculative buying to 290p on talk of a f bid from Racal, 8p 336p.

The suspension of Bag at £15¾ yesterda subsequent suspe Canada of Siebens has prompted specu Dome Petroleum about to buy Hudson cent stake in Sieber by this, Siebens' e London share price 37p to 395p.

In a firm propert Land Securities add 238p and MEPC firr 141p. De Beers, wh today shed 4p to 439 platinum Rustenburg to 101p. Plantation Guthrie went 13p 370p.

In banks Hongkong dipped 3p in front half timer while amon Street clearers Ll National Westminster to the common price while Barclays at 355p land at 362p were unc

Loss on chemical side holds back Blagden & Noakes

By Rosemary Unsworth

A loss in the chemical manufacturing division of Blagden & Noakes, the container, plastics, chemical and protective equipment group, contributed to "slightly disappointing results" for the half year to June 25, 1978.

But the recent acquisition, W. W. Ball, ensured that pre-tax profits went up by 17 per cent to £2.5m. Turnover increased from £21m to £26.7m. The £135,000 profit in chemical trading was offset by the £153,000 on chemical manufacture. Container division profits remained satisfactory at the same level.

Chairman, Mr Jack Noakes, explained that the economy's weakness, and the consequent general downturn in demand for chemical products accounted for the loss.

As a result the group is cutting back its production of hexamine, used to make explosives and plastics, in the face of increased imports from Czechoslovakia and Romania.

Results from W. W. Ball, acquired last year and now part of the group's plastics division, were better than expected. Trading profit for the division was £769,000 for the first six months against £341,000 for the year to January, 1978, which included two months of the Ball group's profits.

Capital expenditure on the plastics division in the current year will amount to £1.5m, and a further £1.5m will be spent on chemical, protective equipment and container divisions.

An interim dividend of 7.5p against 4.27p gross is declared.



Mr Jack Noakes, ch Blagden & Noakes,

Wrengate to run K O Boardma

Unveiling a slide in full year profits, K. O. Boardman International, the textile group, also reports that Wrengate, a private company, has taken a substantial stake in the company. At the same time Boardman has made a further placing of shares.

Wrengate, which is based in the Manchester area and is also involved in textiles has bought 6.4m shares from KOBM, a company controlled by Mr K. O. Boardman and his family trusts. This represents about 29.9 per cent of the total equity and was bought at 16p a share. The Boardman quotation rose 2½p to 16½p yesterday.

However, Wrengate, which is controlled by Mr G. S. Ruia and Mr N. Mpsry, has emphasized that this deal does not signal the start of a full scale bid.

1.6p a share may be paid to the vendor if certain corporation tax provisions made are not required.

On completion of the deal Mr Ruia and Mr Musry along with Mr H. Hellawell and Mr B. Tomlinson will join the board.

In the second deal, Boardman has placed a further 1.15 million shares at 16½p with institutional and private clients of Manchester broker, Simpson.

The two deals mean Boardman family int now amount to 1.2 mi nary shares or abou cent of the issued ca

In the meantime, pr fits for the 12 months 31, have slipped fro to £906,000 on turn changed at £21m.

Shareholders will i final dividend of 1.01 a total for the year gross 1.47p. This shares on a yield of cent and the price m stated earnings is 4.8.

Thomson Org in new oil and gas ventu

The Thomson Organization is joining with Mr E. E. Monteith Junior to explore for oil and gas throughout the United States. Mr Monteith has resigned as executive vice-president for oil and minerals of the Republic National Bank of Dallas to manage Thomson-Monteith. A new company Thomson Petroleum Holdings Inc will be formed in the United States to hold Thomson's interest in the partnership. Mr Monteith has been involved in evaluating and financing natural resource projects internationally for many years. Thomson Petroleum will be a subsidiary of International Thomson Organisation.

Adda buys another London hotel

Adda International, the hotel group, is buying the 160-bedroom hotel, Leinster Towers in London. It is the group's first expansion since Mr Henry Edwards took over as chairman from Mr Derek Garcia in May. The £1.6m purchase gives Adda a fifth hotel in Bayswater. Last year the group sold the Chelsea Hotel, Sloane Street, for £6m.

Taylor Woodrow to build office block

A major contract for the erection and completion of an 8 storey office building in High Holborn, London, has been awarded to Taylor Woodrow Construction by Townsend Thoresen Properties.

The work includes the office block, roof plant and car park. The total cubic content of the building will be about 42,280 cubic metres with a total gross floor area of roughly 11,360 sq metres and take about 18 months to build.

Decision day at Burma Mines

Interim figures from investment trust Burma Mines shows a net deficit for the six months to June 30 of £2,000 against a credit of £934. At the same time shareholders have received letters asking them to decide by October 18 whether to sack Mr David Middleditch and two other directors or adopt certain proposals. These include the distribution of £1.4m, subject to High Court permission, and also to press the group's Burmese claim using its remaining £300,000 of assets to do so.

Further growth seen at British Land

Mr John Ritblat, chairman of British Land, in his annual statement, says the future is now more clearly defined than a year ago and the outlook is better both for the economy and the property indu

He adds: "Over year we look forward ther and positive co of improvement and

The balance sheet, in which the revenu was cut from just und £1.2m, shows shar funds of £49.05m aga rowings of £146.4m. N are increased to £62n per share, if a £12.7n over book value indica review of the property is taken into acco shares rose 2p to 46p.

Amal Metal Corp se nears £6m

The figures from mated Metal Corpora the half year to June good reading. They co this year because the group Preussag is Patino's 53 per cent AMC. In return, Preus up its 29 per cent hi Patino.

In the half year pre fits rose from £4.2m t so that earnings a sh from 28.2p to 31.6p.

London metal excha fits slipped at bit. Th dividend rises by th amount to 5.5p a share gross. On all this th rose 2p to 345p; the bid was 333p a share. to keep the quote.

Briefly

JOS HOLDINGS
Pre-tax revenue rose by £15,000 to £179,000 for the year ending July 31, 1978. A final dividend of 2.34p gross is recommended, which with an interim of 1.21p makes a total of 3.55p for the year, against 2.34p last year.

INTEREUROPEAN PROPERTY
Chairman, Mr Laurie Marsh has sold 158,000 shares. He retains about 57 per cent of the cinema, film distribution and property group, which last month sold the Windmill Theatre freehold thereby cutting debt from £23m to £12m. Pre-tax loss for 1977 was £1.1m.

CHARLES BAYNES
Turnover for six months to June 30 was £1.0m (£894,500). Pre-tax profit was £104,400 (£78,400). Interim dividend is 0.44p gross (1.86p gross).

MARY KATHLEEN URANIUM
Operating loss $A1.46m (loss $8.33m) for the first half 1978, on turnover $18.33m ($10.22m). Again no dividend. Loss seen for second half.

CSC INVESTMENT TRUST
Pre-tax profit for six months to June 30 was £37,700 (£34,900). Interim dividend is 3.725p gross (2.78p gross).

MEDENS TRUST
Pre-tax profit for year to June was £463,400 (£230,100). Final dividend is 0.86p gross 1.37p gross (1.22p gross).

NU-SWIFT INDS
Group has taken over cessionaire in Switzerl jointly formed a new Feuerloscher Nu-Swift IS 51 per cent owned by Industries. Over a p years Nu-Swift will act rest.

CATALIN UP 5 PER CE
The forecast improveme combined Catalin-Resi business of Catalin ha group to a 5 per cent in pre-tax profits to £107,0 over for six months to Ju 21 per cent up at £69

BP—McBRIDE
Acceptances of BP (i for Robert McBride (M received on 93.41 per ordinary and 15.68 per preference shares.

هكذا من الأصل

[illegible]NCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

[illegible]ran tin to peak

[illegible] Clark

[illegible]g rise in the price [illegible]nabled St Piran, the [illegible] property develop-[illegible], to boost pre-tax [illegible] the year to March [illegible] per cent to £3.03m. [illegible] a share climbed [illegible] to 15.64p which [illegible] be slightly better-[illegible]4p which some ob-[illegible]cipated.

[illegible]ers will receive a [illegible]od of 1.13p making [illegible] the year of 2.99p [illegible]ith 2.74p last time. [illegible]the results sent the [illegible] 2p to 64p putting [illegible] p/e ratio of 4.09p [illegible] of 4.67p.

[illegible] last year amounted [illegible] rise of £3m over [illegible]nding period. Attri-[illegible]fits climbed from [illegible] £1.75m and were [illegible]ter extraordinary [illegible] £72,000 against [illegible]

[illegible]ose in profits has [illegible]ed on the back of [illegible] rise in the price [illegible] at the beginning of [illegible] last financial year [illegible] £5,625 a tonne [illegible] the remainder of [illegible]his figure rose to [illegible] a tonne.

[illegible] has tin mining [illegible] both Britain and [illegible]hough the bulk of [illegible] profits are made up [illegible]South Crofty sub-[illegible]

[illegible]s are expected to [illegible]ant throughout the [illegible]r but some reces-[illegible]cted next year.

[illegible]y placing [illegible]htingale

[illegible]ppleyard

[illegible] Nightingale & Co, [illegible]ent banker which [illegible]er-the-counter mar-[illegible]ced £1m of prefer-[illegible] in the unquoted [illegible] tractor company [illegible]mercial Cars.

[illegible]per cent cumulative [illegible] preference shares [illegible]aken up by 14 insti-[illegible]ested in providing [illegible] for small industrial [illegible]

[illegible] sales have grown [illegible] in 1972 to £18.2m [illegible]and profits from [illegible] £1.3m.

[illegible]pany has been [illegible]orking capital in [illegible] and needed longer [illegible]ey. Equity was [illegible]oth because the [illegible]not want to dilute [illegible] cent holding and [illegible] current strong [illegible] is seen as likely [illegible] and the company [illegible]tion of being able [illegible] shares when trad-[illegible]gher.

[illegible]ptions

[illegible]f figures early next [illegible]rs were attracted to [illegible]y in the traded op-[illegible]t. Of the 543 total [illegible] accounted for 309. [illegible]ry 360 was the most [illegible]0 contracts and the [illegible] 3p to 49p. The [illegible] firmed a penny to [illegible]tober 420 added 1½p [illegible] the January 420 [illegible]9p.

[illegible] there was little [illegible]mercial Union, and [illegible]opolitan while BP [illegible] its business in the [illegible]nutes of trade. [illegible]quity market stays [illegible] dealers expect to [illegible]ries in BP 950 and [illegible]encer 100s.

[illegible]tal stocks

London Metal Ex-[illegible]al warehouses at the [illegible] week (all in tonnes [illegible]) are: copper down [illegible],275; tin up 340 to [illegible] down 775 to 46,750; [illegible],875 to 73,975; silver [illegible] to 17,900,000 troy [illegible]

[illegible]k Base Rates

[illegible]ank	10%
[illegible] Bank	10%
[illegible]ank	10%
[illegible]iated Crdts	10%
[illegible] & Co	*10%
[illegible]Bank	10%
[illegible] Mercantile	10%
[illegible] Bank	10%
[illegible]stminster ..	10%
[illegible]ster	10%
[illegible]	10%
[illegible]s and Glyn's	10%

[illegible] deposits on sums of [illegible] and under 6¼%, up [illegible] 5,000, 7¼%, over [illegible] 8¼%.

COPPER was barely steady.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £[illegible] a metric ton; three months, £[illegible]. Sales, [illegible] tons. Cash cathodes, £727-728; three months, £743-45.50. Sales, 350 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £[illegible]; three months, £[illegible]. Settlement, £740.50. Sales, 7,700 tons. Cash cathodes, £[illegible]; three months, £747.50-48.50. Settlement, [illegible]. Sales, 950 tons.
SILVER was steady.—Bullion market (fixing levels): Spot, 280.05p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 540.7); three months, 287.3p (555.7); six months, 294.5p ([illegible]); one year, 310p ([illegible]). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 280.1-80.5; three months, 286.7-86.8p. Sales, 105 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 280.2-80.3p; three months, 286.7-86.9. Settlement, 280.35. Sales, 45 lots.
TIN was easier.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £6,740-6,750 a metric ton; three months, £6,720-30. Sales, 550 tons. High grade, cash, £6,740-6,760; three months, £6,750-60. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £6,730-6,750; three months, £6,710-20. Settlement, £6,750. Sales, 405 tons. High grade, cash, £6,730-60; three months, £6,775-90. Settlement, £6,750. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, S$1,855 a picul.
LEAD was barely steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £329.25-29.50 per metric ton; three months, £343.25-43.50. Sales, 1,800 tons. Morning.—Cash, £330.50-31.50; three months, £333.50-36.00. Settlement, £331.50. Sales, 3,475 tons.
ZINC was barely steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £313.50-16.50 a metric ton; three months, £325-324. Sales, 675 tons. Morning.—Cash, £317-17.50; three months, £325-25.50. Settlement, £317.50. Sales, 3,750 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.
PLATINUM was at £137.75 ($266.25) a troy ounce.
RUBBER was easier (pence per kilo).—Sept, 56.80-56.85; Oct, 67.40-57.75; Oct-Dec, 58.15-58.25; Jan-March, 60.50-60.55; April-June, 62.20-62.30; July-Sept, 63.70-63.95; Oct-Dec, 65.65-65.60; Jan-March, 67.25-67.30; April-June, 68.75-68.80. Sales, 181 lots at 15 tonnes.
RUBBER PHYSICALS were dull.—Spot, 56.75-57.00. Cifs, Sept, 57.75-58.25; Oct, 58-58.75.
COFFEE.—Robustas were easier; Arabicas were dull.
ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton).—Sept, 1,405-06; Nov, 1,351-55; Jan, 1,372-74; March, 1,220-21; May, 1,196-1,200; July, 1,165-75; Sept, 1,150-60. Sales, 3,281 lots including 85 options.
ARABICAS.—All positions unquoted.
COCOA was easier (£ per metric ton).—Sept, 1,757-60; Dec, 1,717-18; March, 1,731-33; May, 1,725-35; July, 1,708-15; Sept, 1,693-1,700; Dec, 1,675-75. Sales, 5,531 lots including 8 options. ICCO prices, daily, 151.61c; 15-day average, 152.90c; 22-day average, 150.88c (United States cents per lb).
SUGAR.—The London daily price of "raws" was unchanged at £91; the "whites" price was unchanged at £103. Futures were steady (£ per metric ton).—Oct, 99.75-99.85; Dec, 102-102.85; March, 97.75-97.90; May, 100.20-100.30; Aug, 103.20-03.40; Oct, 107.05-07.40; Dec, 111-11.25. Sales, 1,535 lots. ISA prices, 7.05c; 15-day average, 7.01c.
SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet (£ per metric ton).—Aug, unquoted; Oct, 115.50-16.00; Dec, 117.20-17.50; Feb, 118-18.80; April, 119-20; June, 119-22.50; Aug, 119-25. Sales, 73 lots.
WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (quiet): Oct, 236-42; Dec, 240-44; March, 241-45; May, 244-47; July, 245-50; Oct, 246-52; Dec, 248-52. Sales: nil. New Zealand crossbreds (quiet): Dec, 181-85; March, 182-83; May, 184-[illegible]; July, 185-86; Oct, 186-88; Dec, 186-[illegible]. Sales, 6 lots.
JUTE was steady. Bangladesh white "C" grade, Sept-Oct, $491 per long ton. "D" grade, Sep-Oct, $475.
GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: Sept £91 Tilbury. US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: Sept, £78.75; Oct, £79; Nov, £80.50 trans-shipment east coast.
MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French: Aug, £100.50; Sept, £100 trans-shipment east coast. South African white: Sept-Oct, £58.50 Glasgow. South African yellow: Sept-Oct: £59 Glasgow.
BARLEY was unquoted. All per tonne cif UK unless stated.
London Grain Futures Market (Gafta) EEC origin.—BARLEY was easier: Sept, £77; Nov, £79.75; Jan, £82.40; March, £85; May, £87.50. Sales: 305 lots.
WHEAT was easier: Sept, £83.45; Nov, £85.10; Jan, £87.90; March, £90.45; May, £93.05. Sales: 367 lots.
Home-Grown Cereal Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices:

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Cambs	87.70	79.50	75.50

Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets for week-ending Aug 19.—GB: Cattle 70.43p per kglw (+0.38). UK: Sheep 141.5p per kgestdcw (+0.3). GB: Pigs 63.3p per kglw (+0.8). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 16.3 per cent, average price 70.13p (+0.43). Sheep numbers down 2.0 per cent, average price 142.2p (+0.3). Pig numbers up 8.2 per cent, average price 62.5p (+0.8). Scotland: Cattle numbers up 20.5 per cent, average price 71.55p (+0.11). Sheep numbers up 2.3 per cent, average price 131.0p (+0.4). Pig numbers up 5.0 per cent, average price 65.4p (-0.1).
Prices for Aug 21.—GB: Cattle 70.57p per kglw (+0.10). UK: Sheep 130.0p per kgestdcw (-1.3). GB: Pigs 62.4p per kglw (+0.4). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 8.1 per cent, average price 70.61p (+0.3). Sheep numbers up 8.9 per cent, average price 131.1p (-1.2). Pig numbers down 2.4 per cent, average price 62.4p (+0.4). Scotland: Cattle numbers up 11.6 per cent, average price 70.44p (-0.88). Sheep numbers up 64.5 per cent, average price 129.9p (-1.4). Pig numbers up 43.7 per cent, average price 63.1p (-1.1).

Wall Street

New York, August 21.—The stock market fell sharply today, with the United States failing to announce new measures to help support the dollar.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 7.98 points to 888.95.

Volume totaled 29,310,000 shares, compared with 34,650,000 shares on Friday.

Brokers noted that selling began to accelerate late in the session, but said there was no particular reason for it. Many investors had become cautious while waiting *further moves to prop up the dollar*. They doubted that the Federal Reserve's moves to tighten credit and raise the discount rate would be sufficient to help the dollar for long.

While the dollar gained against foreign currencies in Europe, it began to decline in New York.

	Aug 21	Aug 18
Allied Chem	38¼	38
Allied Stores	27	27½
Allied Supermkt	2⅞	2¾
Allis Chalmers	38¾	38½
Alcoa	47⅛	48
Amax Inc	40¾	40⅝
Amerada Hess	28⅝	29⅛
Am Airlines	16⅝	16½
Am Brands	51¼	51½
Am Broadcast	41⅝	42⅛
Am Can	42⅜	42⅝
Am Cyanamid	31⅞	32½
Am Elec Power	23⅝	23½
Am Home	31	31⅛
Am Motors	5⅞	6
Am Nat Res	44⅞	45⅛
Am Standard	32⅝	32⅝e
Am Telephone	61½	61⅞
AMF Inc	18⅝	18⅝
Armco Steel	31¼	31⅝
Asarco	15⅛	15½
Ashland Oil	38½	38⅝
Atlantic Richfield	52⅝	52⅝
Avco	31⅝	32½
Avon Products	58⅝	60⅛
Babcock & Wcox	58⅝	58⅝
Bankers Tst NY	37⅛	37½
Bank of America	27⅞	28⅛
Bank of NY	35⅞	35
Beatrice Foods	26⅛	26⅛
Bell & Howell	21⅛	21¼
Bendix	42⅝	42⅞
Bethlehem Steel	24⅛	24⅝
Boeing	67⅞	69⅞
Boise Cascade	31⅞	31½
Borden	29	29⅛
Borg Warner	33⅝	33⅝
Bristol Myers	34⅝	35¼
BP	17⅛	17½
Burlington Ind	20⅛	19⅞
Burlington Nthn	43⅞	43
Burroughs	81⅛	81⅝
Campbell Soup	36⅛	35⅝
Canadian Pacific	19⅞	20
Caterpillar	55⅞	60⅛
Celanese	44⅝	44½
Central Soya	16⅛	16⅛
Charter NY	33⅝	33⅝
Chase Manhat	33⅞	34½
Chem Bank NY	41½	41⅞
Chesapeake Ohio	29⅛	29⅛
Chrysler	12⅝	12½
Citicorp	27	27½
Cities Service	49⅛	49⅝
Clark Equip	38⅝	39
Coca Cola	44⅞	45⅛
Colgate	20⅞	20½
CBS	62⅝	63½
Columbia Gas	27⅛	27⅛
Combustion Eng	40⅜	40⅝
Comwlth Edison	27⅛	27⅞
Cons Edison	23⅞	23½
Cons Foods	23⅞	23½
Cons Power	24	24
Continental Grp	31⅛	32⅛
Continental Oil	28⅛	28⅝
Control Data	38⅝	40⅝
Corning Glass	62⅝	64
CPC Intnl	51⅛	51
Crane	32⅞	33¼
Crocker Int	29⅛	29⅝
Crown Zeller	37⅛	37½
Dart Ind	47⅛	47⅝
Deere	34⅝	35
Del Monte	36⅛	37⅛
Delta Air	52⅞	54⅝
Detroit Edison	16⅛	16⅛
Disney	44⅛	46½
Dow Chemical	27⅛	27⅛
Dresser Ind	42⅝	42⅝
Duke Power	20⅛	20⅝
Du Pont	126⅝	128⅝
Eastern Air	13	13⅛
Eastman Kodak	64⅛	65⅝
Eaton Corp	39⅛	39⅝
El Paso Nat Gas	18	18⅝
Equitable Life	21	21¼
Esmark	29⅛	29½
Evans P. D.	23⅝	24
Exxon Corp	47⅛	47⅛
Fed Dept Stores	37⅛	37⅝
Firestone	13	13
Fst Chicago	24⅛	25⅛
Fst Nat Boston	31	31
Fst Penn Corp	17⅛	17⅛
Ford	43½	45⅝
GAF Corp	15⅛	15⅝
Gamble Skogmo	33⅝	33⅝
Gen Dynamics	80⅝	80⅝
Gen Electric	55½	56½
Gen Foods	34⅛	34⅛
Gen Mills	32½	33⅛
Gen Motors	62⅝	63⅛
Gen Pub Util NY	18⅛	18⅝
Gen Tel Elec	30⅝	30½
Gen Tire	29	28⅝
Genesco	6⅛	6⅛
Georgia Pacific	32⅝	31⅞
Getty Oil	38½	36
Gillette	30⅝	30⅝
Goodrich	21⅝	21⅝
Goodyear	18⅛	18⅛
Gould Inc	33⅛	32⅛
Grace	27⅛	27
Gt Atlte & Pacific	7½	7½
Greyhound	14⅝	13⅝
Grumman Corp	23⅝	23
Gulf Oil	24⅝	24½
Gulf & West	16	16⅛
Heinz H. J.	42⅝	42⅝
Hercules	17½	17⅛
Honeywell	70⅝	72⅝
IC Inds	30⅝	31⅝
Ingersoll	60⅝	60⅝
Inland Steel	39	39½
IBM	293⅝	293½
Int Harvester	39⅝	40
INCO	16⅝	16½
Int Paper	46⅝	46⅝
Int Tel Tel	32⅛	32⅝
Jewel Co	24	24⅛
Jim Walter	32⅝	33⅝
Johns-Manville	34	34⅛
Johnson & John	84½	85⅞
Kaiser Alumin	35	35⅝
Kennecott	24⅛	24⅝
Kerr McGee	50	52
Kimberly Clark	45⅛	45⅝
Kraftco Corp	46⅛	46⅝
K Mart	28⅝	29
Kroger	35½	35⅝
Ligget Group	37	37⅛
L.T.V. Corp	11⅛	11⅝
Litton	23½	24⅝
Lockheed	33⅝	35⅝
Lucky Stores	18	18⅛
Manuf Hanover	39⅞	39⅝
Mapco	35⅝	36
Marathon Oil	46⅝	47
Marine Midland	15½	15⅛
Martin Marietta	31⅞	31⅛
McDonnell	38⅛	39⅛
Mead	32	31⅝
Memorex	35	36⅝
Merck	58⅝	58⅞
Minnesota Mng	63⅛	64
Mobil Oil	65⅛	68⅝
Monsanto	56⅝	57⅛
Morgan J. P.	50⅝	50⅝
Motorola	51⅞	53⅛
NCR Corp	63½	64⅝
NL Industries	23⅞	24
Nabisco	25½	25⅝
Nat Distillers	22⅛	22⅝
Nat Steel	33⅛	33⅝
Norfolk West	27⅝	27⅛
NW Bancorp	26⅞	26⅞
Norton Simon	19⅛	19⅞
Occidental Pet	22	22⅝
Ogden	31⅛	31⅝
Olin Corp	17	17
Owens-Illinois	22⅝	23⅝
Pacific Gas Elec	23⅛	23⅞
Pan Am	7⅛	7⅝
Penney J. C.	38⅝	38⅝
Pennzoil	28⅝	28⅝
Pepsico	32⅝	32⅝
Pet Inc	34⅝	34⅞
Pfizer	34⅝	35⅛
Phelps Dodge	23½	23⅝
Philip Morris	73⅞	73⅝
Phillips Petrol	32⅝	32⅝
Polaroid	51⅝	53
PPG Ind	29	29⅛
Proctor Gamble	84⅝	85
Pub Ser El & Gas	23⅝	23⅝
Pullman	45	47
Rapid American	13⅛	13⅛
Raytheon	52⅝	54⅛
RCA Corp	31⅞	33
Republic Steel	25⅛	25⅝
Reynolds Ind	57⅛	58⅞
Reynolds Metal	32⅛	33⅛
Rockwell Int	34⅝	35⅛
Royal Dutch	61⅝	61½
Safeways	44⅝	44⅝
St Regis Paper	33⅛	34⅛
Santa Fe Ind	38	38⅞
SCM	21⅛	21⅞
Schlumberger	89½	89⅝
Scott Paper	17⅛	18⅛
Seaboard Coast	33	32½
Seagram	25⅛	25½
Sears Roebuck	24⅝	24⅝
Shell Oil	33⅝	33⅝
Shell Trans	44½	44½
Signal Co	34⅞	34⅞
Singer	20⅝	20⅝
Sony	8⅝	8⅝
Sth Cal Edison	25⅝	26
Southern Pacific	32⅛	32½
Southern Rly	54⅝	55
Sperry Rand	47⅝	48½
Std Brands	28	28⅛
Std Oil Califnia	43⅝	44
Std Oil Indiana	50⅝	50½
Std Oil Ohio	38⅝	38⅝
Sterling Drug	17⅝	18⅛
Stevens J. P.	15⅝	15⅝
Stude Worth	68⅝	68⅝
Sunbeam Corp	23⅝	23⅝
Sun Comp	44⅝	44⅝
Teledyne	104⅝	106⅝
Tenneco	30⅝	31⅛
Texaco	28	28⅝
Texas East Corp	41⅛	41½
Texas Inst	87½	88⅝
Texas Utilities	22⅛	22⅝
Textron	34	34⅝
TWA	25⅛	26⅝
Travelers Corp	38⅝	38⅝
TRW Inc	40⅝	40⅝
UAL Inc	38	39⅛
Unilever Ltd	43	43
Unilever NV	57	57
Union Bancorp	25	25
Union Carbide	40⅝	41⅛
Union Oil Calif	49⅝	50⅛
Un Pacific Corp	50⅞	51½
Uniroyal	7⅝	7⅝
United Brands	13⅝	13½
US Industries	8⅝	9⅛
US Steel	27⅝	27⅝
Utd Technol	49⅝	50⅝
Wachovia	20	20⅝
Warner Comm	53⅝	54½
Warner Lambert	29⅛	29⅝
Wells Fargo	32	32½
West'n Bancorp	41⅛	41⅝
Westnghse Elec	23⅝	24⅛
Weyerhauser	30½	30⅝
Whirlpool	23⅝	23⅝
White Motor	9⅝	9⅝
Woolworth	21	20⅝
Xerox Corp	59⅝	61⅛
Zenith	17⅝	18⅛

Canadian Prices

	Aug 21	Aug 18
Abitibi	14⅝	15
Alcan Alumin	35⅛	35⅝
Algoma Steel	23	23⅝
Bell Telephone	59⅝	60
Cominco	29⅝	30⅛
Cons Bathurst	30⅛	30
Falconbridge	28⅝	29⅛
Gulf Oil	30⅝	30⅝
Hawker/Sid Can	8.75	8.75
Hudson Bay Min	20⅝	20⅛
Hudson Bay Oil	46⅝	46⅝
Imasco	37⅝	37½
Imperial Oil	21⅝	21⅝
Int Pipe	16⅝	16⅝
Mass-Fergsn	11⅝	11⅝
Royal Trust	18⅛	18⅛
Seagram	28⅝	29
Steel Co	25⅛	25⅝
Talcorp	10⅛	10⅛
Thomson N 'A'	18⅝	18⅝
Walker Hiram	38⅝	38⅝
WCT	13⅛	13⅛

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.9315 (1.9450); three months, 1.9295 (1.9010); Canadian dollar, 87.75 (87.84).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 365.78. The futures index was 354.74.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 868.95 (897.00); transportation, 248.05 (251.07); utilities, 106.19 (106.66); 65 stocks, 306.95 (309.05). New York Stock Exchange index, 56.66 (57.06); industrials, 64.10 (64.69); transportation, 49.19 (49.86); utilities, 40.18 (40.28); financial, 65.67 (64.55).

Gold closes $4 up

GOLD: New York, August 21: Gold futures were up $4 in the nearbys. The market showed no great movement, consistent with doubts on the dollar. NY COMEX gold close: Aug $208.00; Sept $208.20; Oct $209.70; Dec $212.70; Feb $215.70; April $218.80; June $222.00; Aug $225.30; Oct $228.80; Dec $232.30; Feb $235.80; April $239.30; June $242.80. Handy and Harman NY: $207.70 ($41.90). CHICAGO IMM: Sept $207.70-208.30; Dec $212.60-212.80; March $217.40 bid-217.70; June $222.20; Sept $227.20; Dec $232.10; March $236.70.
SILVER.—Aug 540.00c; Sept 541.10c; Oct 545.20c; Dec 553.20c; Jan 557.00c; March 565.20c; May 573.60c; July 582.20c; Sept 591.00c; Dec 604.60c; Jan 609.10c; March 618.40c; May 627.70c. Handy and Harman of Canada 6.127 (6.176).
COPPER futures closed a quiet session up to 0.50 cents lower. Aug, 64.15c; Sept, 64.25c; Oct, 64.75c; Dec, 65.55c; Jan, 66.25c; March, 67.50c; May, 68.10c; July, 68.85c; Sept, 69.60c; Dec, 70.50c; Jan, 70.70c; March, 71.35c; May, 71.95c.
SUGAR: Futures staged a small rally from early lows to close 0.04 cents up. Sept, 6.90-92c; Oct, 6.93-96c; Jan, 7.50-58c; March, 7.56-57c; May, 7.69-71c; July, 7.89c; Sept, 8.05c; Oct, 8.13-19c; Jan, 8.20-60c.
COCOA futures extended a recovery on late commission house buying to close 0.65 to 1.65 cents up. Sept, 150.90c; Dec, 148.40c; March, 145.20c; May, 142.65c; July, 140.50c; Sept, 138.05c; Dec, 135.45c.
COFFEE futures fell 7.75 cents in near Septembers to close with other contracts down 4.36 to 1.58 cents. The bearers had dropped off sharply on the opening. Sep, 144.50-47c; Dec, 134.10-50c; March, 126.30-05.50c; May, 123.25-50c; July 118.50-20.00c; Sep, 118.00-20.00c; Dec, 117.00-900c.
WALL PRICES SEVEN
COTTON: The tone of the market was steady. Oct, 62.25c; Dec, 64.00-10c; March, 65.85-90c; May, 66.70c; July, 67.60-65c; Oct, 68.20c bid; Dec, 65.30-60c.
CHICAGO GRAINS: Wheat futures lost ground, but maize prices were mostly steady. WHEAT: Sept, 334¼-24c; Dec, 331¾-¼c; March, 319¾c; May, 317-16c; July, 307c; Sept, 311c. MAIZE: Sept, 224¾-25¼c; Dec, 228-28¼c; March, 236¼-½c; May, 242¼c; July, 244¼c; Sept, 246¼c. OATS: Sept, 137¼c; Dec, 136¼c; March, 143¾c; May, 145¼c bid; July, 147¾c.
CHICAGO SOYABEANS: Soyabean prices were mostly steady. SOYABEANS: Aug, 6.65½-66c; Sept, 6.47½-48c; Nov, 6.37-36c; Jan, 6.42½-44c; March, 6.51c; May, 6.54½-54c; July, 6.55-55½c; Aug, 6.53½c. SOYABEAN OIL: Aug 26.40-35c; Sept, 25.30-40c; Oct, 24.50-40c; Dec, 23.70-65c; Jan, 23.35c; March, 23.20c; May, 23.10-15c; July, 22.80c; Aug, 22.60c. SOYABEAN MEAL: Aug, $169.00; Sept, $168.20-78.0; Oct, $168.30-8.30; Dec, $169.00-9.60; Jan, $170.00-0.50; March, $173.00-3.00; May, $173.30-3.20; July, $174.30-4.0; Aug, $175.0-6.00.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar had a good day on foreign exchanges yesterday making fresh gains at the expense of most major currencies. Dealers said the positive move on Friday to aid the dollar by the United States authorities in raising the discount rate to 7.25 per cent was again the spur. Even so, the undertone remained a little uncertain.

Sterling, although fractionally ahead against Continental currencies, predictably slipped back against the dollar closing 1.45 cents lower at $1.9285 compared with $1.9430 on Friday. In trade weighted terms the effective *exchange index was unchanged at* 62.3.

Against the Deutschmark the *dollar strethened* at 2.0050.

Gold lost $4.75 to close in London at $205.625 an ounce.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) August 21	Market rates (close) August 21
New York	$1.9190-9400	$1.9280-9290
Montreal	$2.1930-2100	$2.1945-1965
Amsterdam	4.18-22fl	4.18¾-19¾fl
Brussels	60.65-61.20f	60.70-80f
Copenhagen	10.71-75k	10.74-75k
Frankfurt	3.86-88¼m	3.86¾-87¾m
Lisbon	86.50-88.50e	87.50-88.00e
Madrid	143.50-144.50p	143.85-85p
Milan	1614-26lr	1620-21½lr
Oslo	10.18-24k	10.20¾-21¾k
Paris	8.43-53f	8.48¾-49¾f
Stockholm	8.56-63k	8.58¾-57¾k
Tokyo	366-74y	371½-72½y
Vienna	27.25-28.00sch	27.65-85sch
Zurich	3.20-25f	3.21-22f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, was 62.3%, unchanged.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.50-.40c prem	1.25-1.15c prem
Montreal	.49-.38c prem	1.30-1.20c prem
Amsterdam	1¼-1¼c prem	6¼-5¼c prem
Brussels	12-2c prem	35-20c prem
Copenhagen	2-4ore disc	6¼-8ore disc
Frankfurt	3¼-2¼pf prem	6-7pf prem
Lisbon	90-190c disc	200-500c disc
Madrid	50-150c disc	100-200c disc
Milan	3¼-5¼lr disc	15-18lr disc
Oslo	2-1ore prem	5¼-4ore prem
Paris	2-1¼c prem	4¼-3¼c prem
Stockholm	3-2ore prem	9¼-9¼ore prem
Vienna	20-10gro prem	37-27gro prem
Zurich	3¼-2¼c prem	9-8c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.5752-65.

Euro-$ Deposits

[illegible] calls, 8-8¼; seven days, 8-8¼; one month, 8¼-8½; three months, 8¼-8; six months, 8-8¼.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $205.15 (an ounce); pm, $204.90.

Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $210½-212½ (£109-110); resident, $211-213 (£109½-110½).

Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $57¼-58¼ (£29½-30¼); resident, $57¼-59¼ (£29½-30¼).

Discount market

It was a quiet day for the discount houses yesterday although *early pointers to a flat session* proved a little off target and the Bank of England eventually found it necessary to relieve a shortage by giving help on a moderate scale. The authorities did this by purchasing a moderate amount of Treasury bills and a small number of local authority bills.

Discount houses tentatively bid 8¾ per cent at the outset, but it was not long before rates were easing back. By midday, they were picking up balances down to 8 per cent. Then, as views about the outcome began to be modified and it became evident that there would be some slight shortage of funds in the market, rates firmed to 8¾ per cent or 8⅞ per cent. In the end, with a few small offerings appearing after the Bank had completed its programme of assistance, books were finally ruled off within a band of 8¼ per cent to 8 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt Loans%
Overnight: High 8¾ Low 8
Week Fixed: 8¾-8¼

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	8⅞	2 months	8¾
3 months	8⅞	3 months	8⅝

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	9¼-9⅛	3 months	9¾
3 months	9¼-9⅛	4 months	10¼
4 months	9⅛-9	6 months	10¼
6 months	9⅛-9		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10-9¾	7 months	9-8¾
2 months	9¾-9¾	8 months	9-8¾
3 months	9¼-9¾	9 months	9¼-9¼
4 months	9¼-9¼	10 months	9¼-9¼
5 months	9¼-9¼	11 months	9¼-9¼
6 months	9-8¾	12 months	9¼-9¼

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates(%)

1 month	9⅛-8⅞	6 months	9¼-9¼
3 months	9⅛-8⅞	12 months	9¼-9¼

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9-8¾	3 months	9¼
7 days	9-8¾	6 months	9½
1 month	9¼	1 year	9¾

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 9¼-8¾ Close 8

1 week	9-8¾	6 months	9½-9¼
1 month	9¼-9¼	9 months	9⅞-9¾
3 months	9⅞-9¼	12 months	9⅞-9¾

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 9¼ 6 months 9¼

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US STRAIGHTS ($)	Bid	Offer
Australia 7¼ 1984	95¾	95¾
Australia 8¼ 1992	93¼	94¼
Aust Mining 9¼ 1992	98¼	99¼
Avco 9¼ 1983	100¼	100¼
Avco 9¼ 1985	100¼	101
Barclays 8¼ 1992	95¼	96¼
Bowater 9¼ 1993	98¼	99¼
British Gas 9 1981	100	100¼
Citicorp 6¾ 1980	95¼	96¼
Citicorp 7 1981	95¼	95¼
CECA 8¼ 1997	96¼	96¼
DSM 8¼ 1987	95	95¼
EIB 8¼ 1988	96	96¼
EIB 8¼ 1995	95¼	96¼
Eurofima 8¼ 1988	96¼	96¼
Fisons 8¼ 1992	93¼	94
ICI 8¼ 1987	95¼	96¼
INCO 8¼ 1984	96	96¼
INCO 9 1992	97¼	97¼
ITEL 9¼ 1988	96¼	100¼
IU O seas 8¼ 1987	95¼	96
Light-Servicos 9 1982	98¼	98¼
MacMillan Bloedel 9 1992	97¼	98
Midland Int 8¼ 1992	97¼	97¼
NCB 8 1987	93¼	94¼
Nat West 9 1986	101	100¼
NZ Forest Prod 9 1986	100	100¼
Norsk Hydro 7¼ 1982	94¼	95
Occidental 8¼ 1983	96¼	97¼
Occidental 8¼ 1987	97	97¼
Offshore Mining 8¼ 1985	95¼	96
Rank Hovis 9 1993	95¼	95¼
R. J. Reynolds 7¼ 1982	96¼	96¼
Shell 8¼ 1990	96¼	96¼
SNCF 8¼ 1984	97¼	97
Sparbankernas 8¼ 1988	97¼	97¼
Sweden 7¼ 1984	95	95¼
Sweden 8¼ 1987	95	95¼
Tauernautobahn 8¼ 1987	97¼	98¼
Walter Kidde 8¼ 1985	95¼	96¼

FLOATING RATE NOTES	Bid	Offer
Andelsbanken 1984	97¼	98¼
CCF 9 5-16 1985	99¼	100
IBJ 8¼ 1983	99	99¼
LTCB 9 7-16 1982	99¼	100
OKB 9¼ 1985	99¼	100¼
Williams & Glyns 8 1-16 1984	99¼	99¼

CANADIAN DOLLARS	Bid	Offer
Avco 9¼ 1983	98¼	98¼
BM-RT 8¼ 1982	97	97¼
Ford 8¼ 1984	96¼	97
British Columbia MFA 9 1997	97	97¼
Rank 9¼ 1983	98¼	98¼
Walter Heller 9¼ 1984	97¼	98

DEUTSCHE MARKS	Bid	Offer
CFP 6¼ 1984	102¼	102¼
ICI 6¼ 1987	103	103¼
New Zealand 6¼ 1984	103¼	103¼
Phryn 6¼ 1989	100¼	100¼
Quebec Hydro 6¼ 1987	100¼	101

US & CONVERTIBLES	Bid	Offer
American Express 4¼ 1987	82¼	84
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	99	100¼
Beatrice Foods 6¼ 1991	115	117
Beecham 6¼ 1992	110¼	111¼
Borden 6¼ 1991	107	108¼
Carnation 4 1988	77¼	79
Chevron 5 1988	72¼	74
Eastman Kodak 4¼ 1988	88¼	90
Fairchild Camera 5¼ 1991	93	94¼
Ford 5 1988	85¼	86
Ford 6 1986	93	96¼
General Electric 4¼ 1987	84¼	86
Gillette 4¼ 1987	77	78¼
Gould 5 1987	125¼	127
Gulf & Western 5 1988	90	91¼
Honeywell 6 1986	87	88¼
ICI 6¼ 1987	94¼	93¼
INA 6 1997	99¼	101
Inchcape 6¼ 1992	109	110¼
ITT 4¼ 1987	79	80¼
J. Ray McDermott 4¼ 1987	145¼	147¼
Mitsui Real Estate 6 1993	152	154
J. P. Morgan 4¼ 1987	101	102¼
Nabisco 5¼ 1988	105¼	106
J. C. Penney 4¼ 1987	76	77¼
Revlon 4¼ 1987	143	144¼
Reynolds Metals 5 1988	87	88¼
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	98¼	100
Squibb 4¼ 1987	83	84¼
Sumitomo Elec 6 1992	167	169
Texaco 4¼ 1988	79	80¼
Tuco 5 1988	75¼	77
Union Bank of Switzerland 4¼ 1987	173	174
Warner Lambert 4¼ 1987	80¼	82
Xerox Corp 5 1988	76¼	78

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited.

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Barnet 12¼% 1987 (£98½)	£48¼
Bramall C.D.25p Ord (75)	93
Cartiers Superfoods 20p Ord (58)	77
E Anglia Wtr 7% Pf 1983 (£97¼)	£98¼
Edinburgh Var 1983 (£100)	£99¼
Exch 12% 1999-02 (£98)	£54¼
Hunting Petroleum Serv 25p Ord (88)	90
Jones (Ernest) 10p Ord (115)	145
Robinson Bros 11% Pf (100)	107
Sth Tyneside 12¼% 1986 (£99¼)	£99¼
Thames Plywood 25p Ord (34)	34
Tyne and Wear 12% Rd Db 1986 (£98¼)	£99¼
W Kent Wtr 12¼% Db 1986 (£98¼)	£25¼

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
Blackwood Hodge (50p)	Sep 24	17 prem
Lex Service (117)	..	7½ prem

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 paid. c £25 paid. d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g $41 paid. h £55 paid. i £45 paid. j £65 paid.

M J H Nightingale & Co Limited
Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01 638 8651
The Over-the-Counter Market

	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
	Airsprung Ord	62	—	5.4	8.7	8.2
	Airsprung 18½% CULS	196	—	18.5	9.4	—
	Armitage & Rhodes	43	—	3.3	7.7	18.3
	Bardon Hill	178	—	12.0	6.7	9.7
	Deborah Ord	126	—	5.1	4.0	10.2
	Deborah 17½% CULS	230	—	17.5	7.6	—
	Frederick Parker	127	—	12.4	9.8	5.0
	George Blair	145	—	15.0	10.3	5.4
	Jackson Group	56	—	5.0	8.9	6.6
	James Burrough	115	—	6.5	5.7	10.6
	Robert Jenkins	309	—	29.7	9.6	5.0
	Twinlock Ord	21	—	—	—	18.8
	Twinlock 12% ULS	81	—	12.0	14.8	—
	Unilock Holdings	80	—	7.4	9.3	8.6
	Walter Alexander	112	—	7.2	6.4	6.9

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1977/78 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
[illegible]					

Authorized Unit Trusts — [illegible]

Insurance Bonds and Funds — [illegible]

Offshore and International Funds — [illegible]

*Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended. e Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium. g Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (6) Sep 6. (9) Sep 5. (10) Sep 20. (14) Oct 2. (15) Aug 23. (16) Aug 30. (18) Sep 12. (20) 25th of month. (22) 2nd Thursday of month. (23) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly.

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The who's who of what's where

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Education

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St. Godrics Sec. College, 2 Arkwright Rd., N.W.3. 01-435 9831.

SCHOOLS, LANGUAGE SCHOOLS & COURSES

Airline & Hotel Management Courses. Tel. Belair College. 01-836 1316.
Anglo Continental School of English, Bournemouth (member of ACEG) 29-35 Wimbourne Rd., Bournemouth (0202) 292128.
Assc. of Recognised English Language Schools, 125 High Holborn, London W.C.1. 01-242 3136/7.
Bell School of Languages, Bowthorpe Hall, Norwich. Tel. 745615.
Bell School of Languages, Henley Lodge, Bath. Tel. 26255.
Bell School of Languages, Red Cross Lane, Cambridge. Tel. 47242.
Cambridge School of English, D.E.S. Rec., London Summer Courses. 734 4203.
Beresford School of English & Commerce, Margate, Kent. 0843 22374.
E. F. Language Colleges, 1 Farmen St, Hove, Brighton. Tel. 0273 723625.
English Courses—Living Language Centre, Clifton Gdns., Folkestone 0303 53536.
Inlingua Language Schools, 29 Warwick St., London, W.1. Tel. (0424) 424867.
Linguaphone Language Tuition Centre. 01-580 0141/4.
Langham Secretarial College, 18 Duntaven St., W1Y 3FE. 01-629 2904.
Language Studies Ltd., 10-12 James Street, London W1M 5HN. 01-499 9621.
London School of English (for specialists). 15 Holland Pk. Gdns. (R.S.) W.14. 602 0282.
Neotics Institute, Parkfield, Greaves Rd., Lancaster. 0524 67772.
Regent School of English, 11 Gt. Russell St., London, W.C.1. 637 9938.
St. Giles College, 51 Shepherd Hill, Highgate, N.6. 01-340 0828.
Stillitron Language Learning Systems, 72 New Bond St., W.1. 01-493 1177.
Stratford School of English, Stratford-on-Avon, Warks 0789 69497.
Talis House, Education Consultants. 01-437 9137/8. Telex 299774.
Twelisc. English as foreign language. Tunbridge Wells 22749.
Wyvern House English for Children, Milton Abbas, Dorset. 0258 880121.
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Speak English Perfectly, Diction, Public Speaking, Private Tuition. 638 5495.
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Trek America, 62 Kenway Road, London, S.W.5. 01-370 4013.
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V. F. B. French & GB Hols., 15 Rodney Rd., Cheltenham, Glos. 0242 26338.

STUDENT FACILITIES

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Charles Follett, Mayfair: Porsche, Lotus, Scimitar, Fiat, TVR—01-629 6266
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Guy Salmon Ltd., Portsmouth Road, Thames Ditton, Surrey. 398 4222.
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Amsterdam Diamonds appraisal/gates, 10 Hanover St., W.1. 629 5511.
Beaumont Plumtree & Co., 201 Cranbrook Road, Ilford, Essex. 01-518-1131.
Bernard Howard Brokers, 811 High Rd., N. Finchley N12 8JT. 01-445 6619.
Berns Brett & Co. Ltd., 190 Forest Rd., E17 6JG. 01-520 0214/01-520 7282/3.
Charles Angus & Co. (Ins. Brokers), 186 Victoria St., S.W.1. 01-828 7595/6.
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Hartley Cooper Life & Pensions Ltd., UK and Overseas employee benefit plans. Clifford Inn, Fetter Lane, EC4. 01-405 5881.
Joseph Hadley, Sophia House, 76/80 City Rd., E.C.1. 01-253 4333. Telex 21878.
Martin Hassack Ltd. Mortgages, re-mortgages, loans. 01-346 4668.
Metropolitan Insurance Brokers Ltd. (Motor & General), 434 Garratt Lane, SW18 4HN. 01-947 0131.
Metropolitan Mortgage Consultants Ltd., 234 Upper Richmond Road, Putney, London SW15. 01-789 8036.
Michael Chamberlain & Co., Assoc. Insurance Brokers, 222/225 Strand, WC2. 01-353 4548.
Michael Lewis Associates Ltd.—Tax—Sheltered plans for UK and expatriate investors, 3 Castle St., Cardiff. 0222 396512.
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Sports Car Ins. Specialists Ltd., 201 Green Lanes, N.13. 01-889 3434.

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Bateman Catering. Staff caterers. 01-741 1541.
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(continued in columns 7 and 8)

adcasting

I am becoming addicted to this assemblage of what, in the good old days of of variety, were called black-out sketches. This is the closest British TV has ever got to American TV's Laugh-In, that hungry devourer of gags and gagsters.

A companion piece to last Sunday's programme on post-Dubcek Czechoslovakia. Human rights campaigner Karel Kyncl talks (on film smuggled out of the country) about the erosion of freedom there.

Less important than the fact that his father knew Lloyd George is John Grigg's 1973 literary achievement, The Young Lloyd George. Mr Grigg has shaped, and links, tonight's biography of the young—and old—Welsh wizard.—P.D.

en University: Tol- Social Consequences, War II. 7.30-7.55, ith Electrons. 9.55, Hits Out. 10.00, 10.15, The Hair Bear 10.35-11.00, The 1.30 pm, Bod on the 5-2.00, News. 3.50,), Play School. 4.45, 5.10, The Story Story.
s. 5.55, Nationwide.
n's Journeys.
by Horse. *Final*: ling v Ealing.
Rockford Files.
Pays the Ferry- 1?
rs.
at Britons (5) David yd George.
The Legion Hall abing, dramatized umentary of Ulster 1.
ather.

iations (BBC 1):— 5: 3.50-4.20 pm, Transsedown. 5.55, Wales 0-6.25, Newydd. 6.55-h Fr Ardd. SCOTLAND: am, Transmitters close- 4.20 pm, Transmitters 5.55-6.25, Reporting NORTHERN IRELAND: pm, Transmitters close- 4.20, Northern Ireland 6.25, Scene Around Six.

rn

Thames. 10.20, Film: at, with Alan Ladd. imes. 1.20 pm, South- 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, ty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Junior. 5.20, Cross- 5, News. 6.00, Day by , Survival. 7.00, The Waltz. 7.30, Thames. thern News. 12.10 am, bout the Workers? ather, Epilogue.

pian

First Thing. 9.30. 10.20, Tandarra: The 05, Superspy. 12.00. 20 pm, Grampian News 1.30, Thames. 5.15, onderful TV Times. 6.00, Grampian Today. spective. 6.35, Thames. Reflections. 12.05 am. Headlines.

Tees

The Good Word 9.30. 10.20, Film: Man in the h Kenneth More, Shirley 12.00, Thames. 1.20 East News. 1.30. 15, Tell Me Why. 5.45, 30, Northern Life. 6.35. 2.00, Epilogue.

sh

Thames. 10.20, McCloud 2. Thames. 1.25 pm, Road 30, Gambit. 2.00, Andy 2.25, Thames 5.15, Nemo. 5.20, Southern. Hand Today. 6.30, Sur- 0, Thingummyjig. 7.30, 12.00, Late Call.

Thames. 10.20, Film: Fate ter. 12.00, Thames. 1.20, ntime. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, is, 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Man. 5.45, News. 6.00, levision News. 6.05, Cross- 30, Reports. 6.45, Taking 00, Thames. 11.30-11.40,

BBC 2

6.40 am, Open University: Partial Differential Equations; 7.05, Genes and Development; 7.30-7.55, Teaching Industry. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 4.55, Open University: Psychology. 5.20, An Option for Eternity. 5.45, Finance of Social Community Work. 6.10, Beethoven; 6.35, Earth History (1).

7.00 News Headlines.
7.05 Dilemmas: Justifiable Discrimination.
7.30 News.
7.35 Best of Brass: Parc and Dare Band v Camborne Town Band.
8.10 Eight Pairs of Eyes, 1973: Lady Betjeman declares A Passion for India.
9.00 George Hamilton IV Sings Country.
9.25 Nicholas Nickleby.
10.20 Beneath the Pennines.
10.50 The Price of Freedom, interview with Karel Kyncl, Czechoslovak dissident.
11.05 News.
11.15-11.25 Reading.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Film: Long John Silver, with Robert Newton. 11.55, Parsley. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV News. 1.25, How. 1.55, Electric Theatre Show. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Gambit. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 12.00-12.15 am, Something Different.

Westward

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Film, The Truth about Spring, with Hayley Mills, John Mills. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Westward News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Those Wonderful TV Times. 5.45, News. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Send in the Clowns. 7.30, Thames. 12.00, In Search of Ancient Aviators. 12.25 am, Faith for Life.

Anglia

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Cartoon, Ivanhoe (r). 11.05, Space 1999 (r). 12.00, Thames. 1.25 pm, Anglia News. 1.30, Police Surgeon (r). 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, This Sporting Land (r). 5.45, News. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, Thames. 12.00, Witness to Yesterday. 12.30 am, Anthology (r).

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Tarzan. 11.10, Star Maidens. 11.35, England Their England. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Those Wonderful TV Times. 5.45, News. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35-12.00, Thames.

Border

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Dynomutt. 10.40, The Nature of Things. 11.10, Cartoon. 11.15, Cartoon, A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Border News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Those Wonderful TV Times. 5.45, News. 6.00, Lookaround. 6.35, Thames. 12.00, Border News.

Thames

9.30 am, A Place in History (r). 9.55, Skilful Soccer with Jack Charlton (r). 10.20, Captain Nemo. 10.25, Film: One of Our Spies is Missing, with Robert Vaughn, David McCallum. 11.50, Cartoon. 12.00, Chorlton and the Wheelies (r). 12.10 pm, Hickory House (r). 12.30, Home-made for the Home. 1.00, News. 1.20, Platform. 1.30, Young Ramsay. 2.25, Racing from York. Swimming and Diving World Championships. 4.20, *Under the Same Sun*. 4.45, You Can't Be Serious. 5.15, The Brady Bunch.

5.45 News.
6.00 Take Six.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Survival.
7.30 Spearhead.
8.30 What's on Next?
9.00 The Bass Player and the Blonde.
10.00 News.
10.30 Praise the Dog for Sitting, documentary.
11.30 Swimming and Diving Championships.
12.00 Andy Williams.
12.25 am, Epilogue.
(r) repeat.

Granada

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Film: The Million Pound Note, with Gregory Peck. 11.45, A Handful of Songs. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, This is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 5.10, Captain Nemo. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada News. 6.05, Music with Lindisfarne. 6.30, Branded. 7.00, Thames. 12.00, This Sporting Land. 12.30-12.40 am, Music.

HTV

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Child Life in Other Lands. 10.40, Wild, Wild World of Animals. 11.15, Young Country. 11.45, Flower Stories. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, West Headlines. 1.25, Wales Headlines. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Thames. 5.20, Southern. 6.00, Report West. 6.15, Report Wales. 6.30, Search and Rescue. 7.00, Definition. 7.30-12.00, Thames. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV except: 1.20-1.25 pm, Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 4.20, Mr Mawr. 4.30-4.45, Seren Wib. 6.00-6.15, Y Dydd. 10.30-11.30, Hamdden. HTV WEST.—As HTV except: 1.20-1.30 pm, West Headlines. 6.15-6.30, Report West.

Channel

1.20 pm, Channel News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Those Wonderful TV Times. 5.45, News. 6.00, Channel News. 6.10, The Beachcombers. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Send in the Clowns. 7.30, Thames. 12.00, Visages de France. Weather.

Radio

1

5.00 am, News. Tony Brandon.† 7.02, Dave Lee Travis. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.00, Paul Burnett. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 12.45, Peter Powell. 2.00, Tony Blackburn. 4.31, Kid Jensen. 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, On the Third Beat.† 8.02, Nordring Festival 77.† 8.50, Among Your Souvenirs.† 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Brian Matthew. 2.00, News.
† stereo.

2

5.00 am, Thames. 7.32, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulletin). 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray.† 2.30, David Hamilton.† 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.50, John Dunn.† 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.02, Folk 78.† 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Three in a Row. 10.30, The Steptoe Saga. 11.02, Sports Desk. 11.10, Brian Matthew. 2.00-2.02 am, News.

3

6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Dvorak, Ravel, Borodin, Franck, Enesco.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Vivaldi Albertin Stamitz J. C. Bach.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beethoven.† 9.40, Plainsong and the Rise of European Music.† 10.45, Northern University Concert: Part 1, Brahms, Hedges.† 11.20, In Short. 11.30, Concert: Part 2, Rubbra, Schubert, Schumann.† 12.20 pm, *BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra*: Part 1, Handel, Bach.† 1.00, News. 1.05, The Arts Worldwide. 1.20, Concert, part 2: Schumann.† 1.55, Mozart.† 2.30, Stockhausen at 50, retrospective.† 3.30, Symphonies: Rosenberg, Blomdahl.† 4.30, harpsichord recital: Rameau.† 5.15, Jazz Today.† 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.30, The Politics of Economics; 7.00, The Prisoners.

7.30, Prom: Part 1, Beethoven.† 8.25, The Other Europeans, Czechmate. 8.45, Prom: Part 2, Mozart.† 9.45, The Future of Broadcasting, talk by Lord Annan. 10.10, Bach, violin music.† 10.30, *The National Voice*. 11.15, Jazz, Barbara Thompson's Paraphernalia.† 11.45, News. 11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.†

4

6.00 am, News. 6.10, Farming. 6.30, Today. 8.45, Hard Times. 9.00, News. 9.05, Straight Down the Line: 01-580 4411. 10.00, News. 10.05, New Britons. Robert and Jeanne Raj of County Armagh. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Play. Stuffings. 11.35, Origins, Farming before the Celts. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.20, Desert Island Discs. 12.55, Weather.

1.00, *News*. 1.30, *The Archers*. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, The History of Mr Polly. 4.00, News. 4.05, Pick of the Bunch. 4.35, Story. The Old Wives' Tale. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity. 5.55, Weather.

6.00, News. 6.30, I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue. 7.00, News. 7.05, The Archers. 7.20, Time for Verse. 7.30, Radio 3. 9.50, *Kaleidoscope*. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.30, News Quiz. 11.00, A Book at Bedtime. Journey Through a Small Planet. 11.15, The Financial World Tonight. 11.30, News. 12.20-12.23 am, Inshore Forecast.



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(continued on page 24)

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"Charity . . . doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil."—1 Corinthians 13: 4, 5.

BIRTHS

AISHER.—On August 19, at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, to Veronica (née Napper) and Michael—a son (Richard Laurence), a brother for Bruce and Alexander.

COCK.—On August 20th, in Trinidad to Josephine (nee Clark) and Matthew—a son.

DUNNINGTON-JEFFERSON. — On Aug. 20th, at Kings College Hospital, to Caroline and Mervyn—a daughter.

FITCH.—On Friday, 18th August, 1978, to Janet (nee Stansfield) and Rodney, at the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, London, W.2—a son, brother for Polly, Emily Louisa and Tessa.

GASKELL.—On 18th August, at Tehran, to Jackie and John—a son (Robert George), a brother for Paul.

HALL.—On Aug. 18th, at Yeovil Hospital, to Jacquie (nee Brown) and Robert, of Milborne Port, Dorset—a daughter (Katherine Mary).

BIRTHS

LUKE.—On 18th Aug., 1978, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to Deborah (nee Gordon) and Ross—a daughter (Victoria Jane), a sister for Alison and Kirstene.

MARTIN.—On 19th August to Madeleine and John—a daughter (Alice Frances Antonina), at St Stephen's, Fulham Rd.

MULVEY.—On 20th August a daughter (Mary Amanda) to Christabel (nee Bridge) and Roderick—a sister for Dominic.

RAWLINS.—On August 21st, 1978, at the Louise Margaret Hospital, Aldershot to Teresa (nee Condon) and Terrence—a son (Simon).

RODRIGUEZ-GIMENO.—On August 18th, at the Middlesex Hospital, to Caroline, wife of Santiago Rodriguez-Gimeno—a son.

SINGER.—On August 18th, at King's College Hospital, to the Honourable Evelyn Singer (nee Kissin) and Dr Jack D. Singer—a daughter, sister for Jeremy.

STAPLETON.—On August 19th, to Jonquil (nee Davies) and Alan—a son, brother for Andrew.

STUART-SMITH.—To Ruth (nee Pick) and Keith, on August 20th—a son (Daniel Edward), another brother for Paul, Mark, James, and Simon. Long Acre, Prestbury, Cheshire.

SYDDALL.—On August 20th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, Chiswick, to Elizabeth (nee Ward-Booth) and Antnony—a daughter (Jessica Lucy).

TOMLINS.—On 10th August, 1978, at Hammersmith Hospital, to Angela (nee Evans Frake) and Martin—a son (Alexander).

TURNEY.—On Aug. 17th—a son, to Shella and William of Weybridge Farm, Alconbury, Huntingdon, brother for Paula, Rebecca and Caroline.

van TULLEKEN.—On August 18th to Catherine (Kit) and Anthony van Hoogenhouck-Tulleken—two sons (Alexander Gerald and Christoffer Rodolphe).

WALTON.—On 7th August, 1978, in Santa Barbara, California, to Lila (nee De Laittre) and Michael—a son (James Calder).

WOOLRICH.—On Thursday, 17th August, at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, to Shelagh and Peter—a son (Alexander Benjamin).

BIRTHDAYS

PETER VEXTER.—Happy 21st Birthday. Love Mum, Dad and Dara.

MARRIAGES

COUNSELL : SHERWOOD. — On July 29th, 1978, at St. Andrew's Church, Okeford Fitzpaine, Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Counsell, Montacute, Somerset, to Stella, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Sherwood, of Okeford Fitzpaine, Dorset.

SILVER WEDDINGS

MILNES : HOWITT-ROBERTS.—On 22nd Aug. 1953, at Nottingham, Harold Tetley (Dick) Milnes to Toni Dupre Howitt-Roberts. Now at Nether Broughton, Leicestershire.

DEATHS

ASHBY.—On August 19th, peacefully, at St. Barnabas Nursing Home, Worthing, C. J. F. (Tim) Ashby, O.B.E., of 114, Old Mill Drive, Storrington, Sussex. Beloved husband of Nan and father of June. Funeral at St. Mary's Church, West Chiltington, at 1.45 p.m., on Friday, 25th August, followed by private cremation.

BAJPAI.—On August 19th, 1978, suddenly and peacefully, at University College Hospital, Sarda Shankar, aged 78 years, of 113 Clarence Gate Gardens, N.W.1, only surviving son of the late Sir Seetla Prasad Bajpai, of Lucknow and Jaipur, adored husband of Alison and of the late Jeanne, father of the late Robin. Much loved Uncle and Chacha. Service at Golders Green Crematorium (West Chapel), Friday, 25th August, at 4.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 49 Edgware Rd., W.2.

BUSHBY.—On 19th August, Dorothy (nee Ainslie) widow of H. N. Bushby, late of Upper Slaughter. Service at Malmesbury Abbey, on Wed. 23rd, August, at 2.30 p.m. Cremation private. Family flowers only please. Donations if wished to St. Lukes Hospital for Clergy, 14 Fitzroy Sq., London W1P 6AH. Enquiries to H. & C. Matthews Funeral Directors, Malmesbury. Tel 2216.

CLARKE.—On August 19th, peacefully, at Flint Cottage, Chipperfield, Hertfordshire, Harold George Michael, much loved husband of Beryl. Funeral, family only: no flowers, please, but donations, if desired, to St. Paul's Chipperfield Flower Fund, or the Royal Masonic Hospital.

CLOUGH.—On 20th August, 1978, peacefully, Vera (Meg), of Letheringham Lodge, Woodbridge, Suffolk, aged 79. Beloved wife of the late Roger and much loved mother of Margaret and Michael. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Letheringham, Wednesday, 23rd August, at 2.00 p.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. If desired donations for Save The Children Fund, c/o The Treasurer, Mrs. Scallon, Whitegates, School Lane, Ufford, Woodbridge.

CONNELL.—On Sunday, 20th Aug., 1978, peacefully, at home, Frances Read. Beloved wife of the late Mr. William Kerr Connell. Dearly loved mother of Helen, Lindsay Street. Grandmother of Catherine Low and Nigel, Peter and Jacques Connell. Interment at Cathcart Cemetery (main gate) tomorrow Wednesday, 23rd Aug. at 2.45 p.m.

CROMPTON-INGLEFIELD. — Peacefully, on August 19th, at 15 Beaufort Gardens, S.W.3, Rosemary, aged 74, beloved wife of Sir John, only daughter of the late Admiral Sir Percy Scott, Bart, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., LL.D. and mother of Patricia, Isma and Caroline. Funeral, St. Peter's Church, Parwich, Derbyshire, Wednesday, 23rd August, 3.30 p.m.

CROSS.—On August 20th, peacefully, The Hon. Ellinor Frances, of Ash House, Millom, Cumbria, in hospital at Oxford, aged 87, greatly beloved. Cremation private. Service of Thanksgiving at Thwaites Church, Millom on Friday, 1st September, at 3 p.m.

DEMPSTER.—Dr J. J. B., of Little Haven, Beaulieu Rd., Dibden Purlieu, Hants (formerly of Yeomans Drove, Otterbourne), quietly in his sleep after a long illness on August 20th, aged 75 years. Devoted husband of Dorothy. Requiem Mass at St. Edward's Church, Chandlers Ford, on Thursday, August 24th, at 11.30 a.m. Flowers to Roger and Sons, Market St., Eastleigh.

DEATHS

DICKINSON.—On August 20th, at Battle Hospital, Reading, Alan Edgar Frederic, aged 79, of North Toutley Hall, Wokingham, Berks. Funeral private.

DOUGLASS.—On 19th August, 1978, suddenly, R. W. Douglass (Sam), of Blue Firs, Surrey. Formerly of Wallasey and India. Greatly loved and missed. Service at the Guildford Crematorium on Thursday, 24th August, 2 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Pimms Funeral, Guildford.

D'SA, INACIO FRANCISCO PURIFICACAO SAUDE.—Suddenly in London, on August 14th, 1978, aged 81. Beloved father of Abilio, Aires, Angela, Erika, Elizabeth and Tom, and loving grandfather of Peter, Richard, Angela-Claire, Vivienne, Lisa and Miranda.

DUNLOP.—On August 18th, 1978, in a nursing home, Evelyn Ruth Ida (Bunny), aged 81 years, widow of George Renton Dunlop, Lower Common House, Bucklebury, Reading. Funeral at Bucklebury Parish Church on Thursday, August 24th, at 2 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations to the Secretary, St. Martin's Club, c/o the Vicarage, Bucklebury.

EVANS.—On August 18th, 1978, Captain Brian Herbert Victor Evans, M.C., M.F.H., dearly loved husband of Auriol of Cresselly Kilgetty, Pembrokeshire. Public funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Carew, on Tuesday, August 22nd at 2 p.m. followed by private interment at Jeffreyston Church. Family flowers only, no letters, please.

FIRTH.—On Sunday, August 20th, peacefully, in hospital after a short illness, Agnes May, of Beech Corner, Shawford, Widow of Cdr. C. J. Firth. Dearest mother and grandmother. Funeral at Compton Church on Friday, August 25th, at 3.15 p.m., followed by private cremation. Sprays or garden flowers to John Steele and Son Ltd., Chesil House, Winchester.

FRANKLIN.—On August 18, 1978, peacefully, Iris Mary, of Connaught Lodge, Prestwood, dear wife of Ronald and much-loved mother of Ann and Bobbie. Cremation at Amersham at 12.00 noon on 24 August, 1978. Flowers to H. J. and A. Wright Limited, Great Missenden.

HAND.—On July 8th, 1978, at King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, Derek, peacefully, after a long illness. Loved husband of Robbie and dear father of Diana and Peter. A service was held at Petworth Parish Church on July 12th.

HARVEY-SAMUEL.—On Aug. 21st, 1978, Ellen Margarethe, peacefully, after a long illness, bravely borne, at the Royal Free Hospital, London. Beloved mother of Myra and Dick and grandmother.

HOMERSHAM.—On August 20th, in her 74th year, peacefully, in hospital, Phillis Stanhope, of Queen Alexandra's Court, Wimbledon, wife of the late Wing Commander F. S. Homersham and beloved mother of Jean and Ian. Inquiries to J. H. Kenyon, Ltd., 137 Fulham Palace Road, W.6. 01-591 2788. Funeral at St. Mary's, Wimbledon, at 2.30 p.m. on August 24th.

HUTT.—On 21st August, 1978, peacefully, in Worthing Hospital, Isabella, of 66 Offington Lane, Worthing, beloved wife of Andrew and dear mother of Eric. Cremation private. Family flowers only please, but if desired donations to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Lincoln Inn Fields, London, W.C.2.

KELLETT.—On August 20th, suddenly at home, Dr Charles Ernest, F.R.C.P., beloved husband of Betty. Private funeral Tuesday.

LEWITTER.—On 19th August, 1978, peacefully, in hospital, Diana, dearly loved wife and mother. Private funeral. Donations in her memory to Professor Mitchell's Research Fund, Adden Brookes Hospital, Hills Road, Cambridge.

MacINTYRE.—At Edinburgh, on 19th Aug., 1978, Margery Constance, beloved wife of Alastair, mother of Ian and Peter and sister of Douglas Morris. Service at Warriston Crematorium, Cloister Chapel, on Thursday, 24th Aug., at 11.45 a.m. No flowers or letters, please.

MALLOWAN.—On 19th August, 1978, suddenly, in Devon, Sir Max Edgar Lucien, of Winter Brook House, Wallingford, Oxon, beloved husband of Barbara. Funeral at Cholsey Parish Church, 2 p.m., Thursday, August 24th. Memorial service later.

MARTIN.—On 19th Aug., at St. Christopher's Hospital, Barbara Martin, wife of Steven. Funeral on Wed., Aug. 23rd, at Lambeth Crematorium, Blackshaw Rd., at 1.30 p.m. No flowers, but donations to the Royal Marsden Hospital, Sutton, Surrey.

MILL-IRVING.—At East Fortune Hospital, on 16th Aug., 1978, David Jarvis, C.B.E., Late H.M. Ambassador of Costa Rica, husband of Marguerita. No letters, please.

MINES, KENNETH, F.A.I.A. and F.T.I.I.—Peacefully, on 19th August, at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington. By request, funeral private, no flowers.

REID.—On August 17th, 1978, as a result of a road accident, Kathleen Margaret Reid, eldest daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. A. K. Reid, of Glasgow, beloved sister of Alison and Pat and beloved aunt of Sandy and Sara. Funeral service at Clydebank Crematorium, North Dalnottar, today, Tuesday, 22nd instance, at 2 p.m. No flowers, please.

ROBEY.—On August 18th, at home, Winifred (née de Pass), beloved wife of the late W. C. T. Robey, mother of Timothy and Nicholas and the late Patrick, much loved grandmother. Funeral at Eastwood Parish Church, 11.10 a.m., Wednesday, 23rd August, followed by cremation.

ROBERTS.—On Aug. 20th, aged 92, Cyril Edward (Peter) Roberts, of 14 Critchley Drive, Dunchurch, Rugby, husband of the late Nora and father of Mike. One time senior history master at Bristol Grammar School. Funeral 11.30, Friday, 25th Aug., at St. Peter's, Dunchurch. Flowers to Rugby Co-operative Society.

SHAW.—On 20th August, 1978, Patricia Shaw, M.D. (Lond.), aged 79 years, eldest daughter of Robert and T. M. Simpson Shaw, sister of Robina Gatty and Sheena Harris. Cremation private.

SMITH, RICHARD TERRANCE.—On August 20th, "Dick" Smith, M.B.E., of What Hobbs, Terling, Chelmsford, Essex, aged 80. Beloved husband of Meg and father of Tony, Peter and Paul. Funeral Terling Parish Church, Thursday, August 24th, 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations to any charity for the blind or heart research.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23

DEATHS

STANNARD.—On August 18th, 1978, in her 94th year, suddenly at Umhlanga Rocks, Durban, South Africa, Mary (nee von Ehlers) dearly loved mother of Nancy Keppel and sister of Margie Young. Adored great-grandmother of Kim, Elizabeth, Caroline and Timothy. Memorial service at Umhlanga Rocks, Thursday, August 24th. We loved her.

STITT.—On Sunday, Aug. 20th, at Nobles Hospital, Douglas, Isle of Man, Robert Graham Stitt, aged 68 years, of "Elysian" Glenchaff, Port St. Mary, dearly loved husband of Helen. Funeral leaves the above address on Wed., August 23rd, at 9.30 a.m., for requiem Mass at Saint Columba's Catholic Church, Port Erin. Thence to Rushen churchyard for interment. R.I.P. Enquiries to T. S. Keggen & Son, Funeral Directors, Port St. Mary 832135.

SYMONDS.—On Aug. 18th, peacefully, at Kingsdale Lane, Sidney Hilary, Wing Commander (retired). Funeral Guildford Crematorium, Aug. 23rd, 2 p.m. Flowers to Luffs, Lion Lane, Haslemere.

THOMPSON.—On August 16th, peacefully in hospital, John de Forest Thompson, of Scalpni's Studio, husband of Ruth and father of Sally, Anne and John.

TOWNSHEND.—On Saturday, 19th August, of a heart attack whilst shooting in Cumberland, John, beloved husband of Mary Consuelo (Tiny) Townshend, of 71 Peachfield Road, Malvern. Funeral private; no letters or flowers, please. R.I.P.

TULLOCH.—On August 18th, in a nursing home, Margaret Marion Nora Tulloch, M.A., F.I.A., aged 86 years, of Polegate, Sussex. Funeral service at St John's Church, Polegate, on Friday, August 25th, at 11 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to Age Concern, 85 High Street, Lewes, Sussex.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FOX, HELEN, C.B.E.—Service will be held at Crosthwaite Church, Keswick, on Sunday, 3rd Sept., at 3.30 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

HAMILTON, CAPTAIN LORD M. CLAUD, G.C.V.O., D.S.O.—On August 22nd, 1975. Always remembered by Vi.

MASSINGHAM, H. J.—Writer, died August 22, 1952.

"You sunburn'd sicklemen, of August weary,
Come hither from the furrow, and be merry;
Make holiday: your rye-straw hats put on,
And these fresh nymphs encounter everyone
In country footing. —Penelope.

PLANTAGENET, RICHARD.—Remember before God, Richard III, King of England, and those who fell at Bosworth Field, having kept faith, 22nd August, 1485. "Loyaulte me Lie". Richard III Society, 65, Howard Road, Upminster, Essex.

RUMBLE, AMANDA.—For ever in the loving memory of Bob, Sammy and Guy.

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COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE Closed Sunday, 3rd Sept. See Exhibitions.

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POLYTECHNIC of Central London.—Admin. Secretary.—See Secretaries.

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TORBAY.—6-berth modern caravans for hire. Water, electric, w.c., shower, fridge and hot water. Also touring caravan vacancies. Grange Court Holiday Centre, Goodrington Paignton. Tel. Paignton 558010.

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NR HIGHGATE. Sunny flat, 3-5 visitors. £50 p.w. 340 9574 or 883 5719 daytime.

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(continued on page 23)

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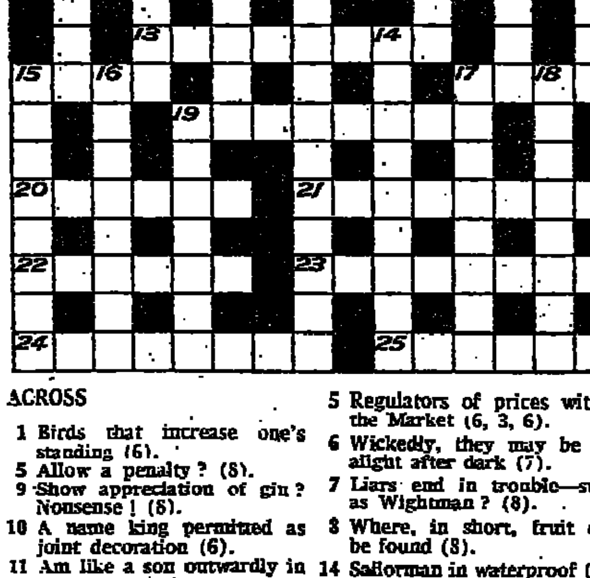
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,984



ACROSS

1 Birds that increase one's standing (6).
5 Allow a penalty? (8).
9 Show appreciation of gin? Nonsense! (8).
10 A name king permitted as joint decoration (6).
11 Am like a son outwardly in this context (8).
12 But it won't so settle matters in the ring (6).
13 Selections of additional cuts —non-U (8).
15 Consider returning this reward (4).
17 It's spoken for, although incomplete (4).
19 Clarified by being translated (8).
20 This column makes point unusually plain (6).
21 Passing in after circuits for example outside (8).
22 Legendary female King's Counsel? (6).
23 Complaints wrongly sent after mail collection (8).
24 Hidden or on public show (8).
25 Could be no rest for the old Greek warrior (6).

DOWN

2 Suitable to work for a farmer (8).
3 Ran round raising hell—so unbalanced! (8).
4 Tablecloth overlap so-called by some (9).
5 Regulators of prices within the Market (6, 3, 6).
6 Wickedly, they may be set alight after dark (7).
7 Liars end in trouble—such as Wightman? (8).
8 Where, in short, fruit can be found (8).
14 Sailorman in waterproof (9).
15 Churches whose priests are one short (8).
16 Contrive machine with everything right initially (8).
17 Greek version of J.J's work (8).
18 Where, in other words, the King told the White Rabbit to begin (2, 6).
19 Convert to cash, £1 in comfort? Right first time (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,983



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